INDEPENDENCE HALL

INDEPENDENCE

JULY 4, 1947

THE CAPITOL

WEATHER
Generally fair today, warmer this afternoon.

THE MARION STAR

HOME EDITION

VOL. LXX, NO. 185. The Associated Press, International News Service, United Press. MARION, OHIO, FRIDAY, JULY 4, 1947. 18 PAGES. Entered as second-class matter at Marion Postoffice. FIVE CENTS

Ability to Override Veto Seen As House Prepares New Tax Bill

COAL PEACE TO LIE WITH REST OF OPERATORS

Strike Likely if Lewis Can Get Others To Accept Steel's Pact.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, July 4—Peace or strikes in the soft coal industry depended today on whether John L. Lewis could force operators of the midwest, far west and south to "buy" his precedent-shattering agreement with big steel and northern producers.

According to persons in the industry, the tentative contract, awaiting formal ratification by the union policy committee and operators, includes a $1.20 daily pay increase for one hour less work and a 10 cent royalty on each ton of coal for the union welfare and retirement fund.

The royalty is double the amount collected under the contract with the government which expired July 1. A 10 cent royalty would yield $50,000,000 to $60,000,000 annually to the fund, if concurred in by the entire industry.

Pits Restored Monday

The coal pits were restored to private owners Monday and these operators are caught in crucial contract dealings with Lewis in order to head off a strike next Tuesday when the miners' 10-day vacation ends. A strike looms for any mines not covered by contracts before the July 8 deadline because the miners do not work without a contract.

The tentative pact of steel and northern operators, representing 35 to 40 per cent of the nation's production, makes wage and hour concessions to Lewis never before equalled in the miners' union nor possibly in other labor organizations.

These are the reported concessions to Lewis by the steel and northern operators which must be duplicated by the remainder of the industry if the other mines are to reopen next Tuesday:

1. Lewis' full wage demand of $13.05 a day for eight hours underground, including one hour of portal-to-portal travel and 30 minutes for lunch. This is $1.20 more a day than the inside day miners now get for a 9-hour shift. Because two of the nine hours were at premium or time and a half rates, the miners' new straight time hourly pay would rise from $1.18½ cents to $1.63, a hike of 44½ cents.

2. The 10 cent royalty meets Lewis' demand in full. He first presented it to the operators in 1945 but withdrew it under pressure to make a wartime contract. He renewed it last spring and settled for half when the government took over the mines and made a contract with him.

Safety Code Included

3. The inclusion of the federal mine safety code which the government gave Lewis also meets his demand on that.

4. A clause saying the miners must work only when "willing and able." This gives the miners as much protection as possible against the Taft-Hartley act's penalties for striking.

Lewis compromised with President Benjamin F. Fairless of U. S. Steel Corp. and President George M. Humphrey of the Pittsburgh Consolidation Coal Co., the chief negotiators, on the length of the contract, which will run for one year.

Lewis agreed to drop his demands for six paid holidays, for time and one-half for Saturday work as such, and double time for Sunday.

French Reds Expected To Sabotage Aid Plan

By The Associated Press

PARIS, July 4—Maurice Schumann, president of the strong centrist MRP party, said yesterday there "is not the slightest doubt" that French Communists will try to sabotage Franco-British efforts to implement the Marshall aid-Europe plan without Soviet participation.

Sources close to Premier Paul Ramadier said he expected a full-scale Communist attack against the government, in which the Communists have no representation. He has asked for a vote of confidence in the national assembly on Friday, and there was little doubt that he would get it.

REFUGEES SEEK SHELTER AS FLOODS REACH CREST. While entire towns are inundated by raging flood waters of the Mississippi river, refugees seek food and rest in Red Cross shelters set up in flood-free areas. The boy-sized refugee shown above takes a man-sized bite in a Red Cross canteen at Belleville, Ill. (International Soundphoto))

CASH TERMINAL PAY BILL UP

House To Give Right-of-Way to Legislation for Veterans Next Week.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, July 4 — The house will give the right of way Monday to legislation permitting immediate cash payment of terminal leave bonds while the senate will tackle a bill for unification of the armed services.

Both branches of the congress are striving for possible adjournment by July 26.

After disposing of unification, the senate will deal with tax reduction.

The decision to concentrate on those subjects in the senate next week was reached at a closed meeting of the senate Republican policy committee today.

Work for Week

"That should keep us busy all week," said Senator Taft (R-Ohio) chairman of the policy committee.

Taft said the unification plan would occupy the senate Monday. It has been waiting a clearance from senate leaders for many weeks after approval by the senate armed services committee.

It would place the War and Navy departments under a single cabinet secretary for national defense and create a new air forces department to give the army air forces co-equal status with the older land and sea arms.

House Republican Leader Halleck announced that the house will consider the bond legislation Monday.

Halleck, of Indiana, told a news conference he felt certain the terminal pay bill will be passed. It would allow former enlisted ser-

(Turn to VETS' BILL, Page 4)

Railroads Ask Rate Increase

Seek Additional Billion Dollars in Freight Hauling Revenues.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, July 4 — The railroads moved yesterday for a billion-dollar boost in the nation's annual freight bill.

In a petition filed with the interstate commerce commission, 699 carriers representing all the operating lines in the country said that upward adjustments in rates granted earlier this year had been insufficient to meet the postwar increase in operating costs and provide for the improved services demanded by the public.

The lines, which have estimated their freight revenues for 1947 at $6,812,000,000, asked for authority to put up the freight rates by 25 per cent in eastern territory north of the Ohio and Potomac rivers and east of the Mississippi, and by 15 per cent in the remainder of the country. In addition, upward revisions in charges for various special services such as refrigeration and heating, pick up and reconsignment were requested.

On an overall basis, the changes were estimated to involve a 16 per cent increase in freight charges for the country as a whole, yielding an additional -1,091,000,000 a year in revenues.

The last general freight rate increase was authorized by the commission last year and became effective Jan. 1, involving an average boost of 17 per cent, and estimated to yield about $1,200,000,000 a year.

In addition, some rail lines last month were given some slight increases on certain transcontinental freight by way of adjust-

(Turn to RAILS, Page 2)

Another Large Crowd Attends Marion Races

Foy Funderburk brought Clever Volo home for a first place photo finish last night in the :22 class pace, one of the best contests on the third night of the Little Grand Circuit races at the fairgrounds.

The black gelding, owned by Chester Foulder of Sidney, O., took the victory by little better than a nose, the pictures showed. In second place at the last turn of the 1 1/16 mile dash Funderburk pulled into the lead in the stretch. Jeanne Direct, driven by Lou Huber Sr., was second and Tara Scott (Battles) was third.

Another crowd estimated at between 3,500 and 4,000 saw the races.

Results follow:

First Race—two-year-old trot, 1 mile, purse $400.

Lady M. (Gordon)	4.00	3.00	2.60
Poppy Tryan (Ehlen)		4.80	3.20
He's It (Perry)			6.60

Time—2:24.3.

Also ran—Snappy Ann, Sally Key, Trueland, April Hanover and Roseway.

Second—classified trot, 1 mile, purse $400.

Florian (Sivey)	3.20	2.60	2.40
Bonny Rose (Minnear)		10.60	4.50
Beautiful Scamp (Van Matre)			3.40

Time—2:18.

Also ran—Peter Snip, Belmar Hi Scott, Ann Spencer, Rita Castle.

Third—Conditioned trot, 1 mile, purse $400.

Fayre Hanover (Plaxico)	3.00	2.50	2.60
Lance Bunter (Mentzer)		8.00	6.00
Bunter Volo (S. Welch)			6.00

Time—2:10.2.

Also ran—Hurley Belle, Snappy Kate, Lark, Joan Scotland, Tawawa.

Fourth—22 class pace, 1 1/16 mile, $400.

Clever Volo (Funderburk)	7.00	4.00	3.60
Jeannie L. Direct (Huber Sr.)		8.00	6.60
Tara Scott (Battles)			4.80

Time—2:21.4.

Also ran—Bold Sister, Little Dipper, Ruby M. Abbe, Getaway Junior.

Fifth—:26 class pace, 9/16 mile, purse $400.

Major Astra (Parshall)	16.20	3.80	3.20
Tallahasse (Smart)		2.60	2.60
Patchen Volo II (Sims)			3.40

Time—1:13.2.

Also ran—Joe Cook, Volo Eve, Jenita Volo, Margaret Girl, Painted Dreams.

Sixth—19 class pace, 9/16 mile, purse $400.

Puritan Guy (Minnear)	2.60	2.20	2.60
Jane Dale (Harris)		11.60	6.40
True Nell (S. Welch)			6.00

Time—1:102.

Also ran—Wilson Abbe, Dynamo Dale, Josedale Blitzen, Buckeye Bob, Winnie Abbe.

Seventh—:25 class trot, 1 mile, purse $400.

Milt's Lad (G. Haines)	14.60	5.60	4.00
Willislow Jr. (Cartnal)		3.20	3.00
Bonnie the 2nd. (Harris)			4.40

Time—2:14.

Also ran—June Bartlett, Safety Director, Clever Burke, Eropa Day.

• • •

Entries for the races this afternoon and tonight appear on the sports page.

World Constitution Signed by Lutherans

By The Associated Press

LUND, SWEDEN, July 4—A Constitution for the Lutheran World federation was signed yesterday by delegates of 39 church bodies and was termed of "Great significance" by American Lutheran leaders.

Ralph H. Long of New York, executive director of the National Lutheran Council of the United States, said action "indicates the forward movement of Lutheran churches to solidify their efforts."

ASHLAND COACH NAMED

ASHLAND, O., July 4—Al [illegible]

Ideal Weather Promised For 171st Celebration of July 4

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., July 4—Ideal weather was promised today for Ohio's observance of a gala Fourth of July.

Fireworks, parades, outings and special celebrations were arranged for the holiday marking the nation's founding 171 years ago.

Preparations were made to entertain more than 80,000 persons at Cleveland's Festival of Freedom in the Lakefront stadium there tonight.

Fireworks, community songs, dancing displays and a mock battle staged by the army will feature the gigantic festival.

Indians President Bill Veeck announced that festival fans would be admitted to the stadium after the fourth inning of the last game in a doubleheader baseball game between Cleveland and Detroit.

Cincinnati, where fireworks are banned, has arranged [illegible] programs of music and speeches. Parks and amusement centers will be going full blast.

The Cincinnati Reds will play a doubleheader against Pittsburgh in Crosley field and horses will race at the River Downs track.

Madam Butterfly will be staged at night by Cincinnati's Zoo Opera.

Veterans of Foreign Wars will parade in downtown Columbus today during their 27th annual encampment.

With railroad, airline and bus companies reporting heavy travel, Ohioans turned out in holiday mood for the long July 4 weekend.

State, federal and city offices will be closed but banks generally will reopen Saturday morning.

State highway patrol officers urged motorists crowding the highways to drive carefully for safety and health authorities cautioned bathers and others on outings to use common sense during their [illegible]

LOOKS LIKE GOOD CROP. Harry Kelly sits in his car in a wheat field on his farm near Spearman, Tex. The stand indicates why farmers of the section predict record harvest. (Associated Press Photo)

Improved Method of Making A-Bombs' Plutonium Revealed

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Editor

NEW YORK, July 4—A program for improvements in making plutonium, the main bomb metal, in the great atomic plant near Richland, Wash., was announced yesterday by the atomic energy commission in a release issued by the General Electric Co., which is to do the main work.

Plutonium, the hard, heavy metal made by transmuting uranium, is the principal announced substance in present atomic bombs.

Plutonium is the main future reliance for atomic power. Scientists have reported that the transmutation will yield much more atomic fuel or explosive than use of uranium alone.

Plutonium is also at present the world's most significant atomic material for military purposes. Scientific publications have stated that other nations can produce this metal probably more cheaply and readily than any other bomb stuff.

Although the United States spent over $2,000,000,000 to produce atomic bombs, the plutonium cost alone was only about $700,000,000 and plutonium alone was sufficient.

The announcement said a major part of the Washington state program would be installation of chemical processing plants. Chemistry is one of the most important phases of plutonium-making.

What the improvements are will remain complete secrets, the commission stated. But one fact was disclosed. These modifications were worked out to a large extent at Argonne National Laboratory, Chicago, after construction of the Hanford works, as the plutonium plant is officially named.

This means that advances in the art of plutonium-making are assured. The Argonne laboratory was even during the war one of the principal sources of plutonium science and engineering.

May Eligible To Draw Pension—Even in Jail

By The Associated Press

(More About May Conviction on Page 4)

WASHINGTON, July 4 — Congressional and civil service experts expressed opinion yesterday that former Rep. Andrew J. May of Kentucky continues eligible to draw a congressional pension even if he goes to prison for his war fraud conviction.

May applied for the pension early this year after serving 16 years in the house, during which he was wartime chairman of the military affairs committee.

Under the 1946 congressional reorganization act, May became eligible to draw approximately $3,376 annually for the rest of his life, contingent on payment by him of $2,716 to the pension fund.

SAY PARLEY FAILURE IS MOLOTOV DEFEAT

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, July 4—In the opinion of diplomatic authorities here Foreign Minister Molotov of Russia suffered a severe diplomatic defeat—perhaps the worst of his career—in the failure of the Big Three conference at Paris.

It was not so much the fact that Molotov failed to win Britain and France to his viewpoint, but that in the failure the Soviet Union is believed to have lost [illegible]

[illegible]

TRUMAN SPENDING FOURTH IN VIRGINIA

By The Associated Press

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., July 4—President Truman drove here yesterday to spend the holiday weekend and address an Independence day celebration at "Monticello" today at 12:30 p. m.

The President and his official party went directly to the seven bedroom, white frame, modern Georgian country home of Stanley Woodward, the state department's chief of protocol, who will be his host until Sunday.

Little crowds turned out to greet the President at various points along the highway as the automobile procession moved through the historic, rolling Virginia countryside. School children waved tiny American flags, but several waved Confederate flags as the President moved by.

Shortly after his arrival at the Woodward home after the 117 mile drive from Washington, the longest motor trip Mr. Truman has taken since entering the White House, the President went out on the tree shaded front lawn to enjoy the scenery.

TRUMAN ASKS CONGRESS TO APPROVE TRUSTEESHIP

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, July 4—President Truman [illegible]

[illegible]

PRESS PROBE OF SHOOTING

Morrow County Sheriff To Check Fingerprints in Columbus.

Special to The Star

MT. GILEAD, July 4—Investigation continued today in the fatal shooting of Mrs. Laura Russell, 23-year-old Morrow county woman found dead at her home early Thursday morning. Sheriff Tom England was to go to Columbus today to check fingerprints in hopes of establishing whether the shooting may have been murder or suicide.

Meanwhile funeral arrangements were made at Delaware, her birthplace. The funeral will be held at 2 p. m. Saturday at the Ramsey-Mohr funeral home. Rev. John Bergen, pastor of Delaware Presbyterian church, will officiate. Burial will be made in Oak Grove cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home.

Sheriff England Thursday declined to make any statement concerning the death until investigation was complete.

Mrs. Russell's body was found in a downstairs bedroom at her home near Fargo in southern Morrow county about 8 a. m. Sunday. She had been shot through the head. A double-barreled shotgun lay on the opposite side of where her body was discovered in the room. The body was found by Mrs. Russell's mother-in-law, Mrs. Clifford Russell.

Mrs. Russell and her husband, Irwin, were parents of a four-year-old son, Irwin Jr.

Peacetime Travel Record Sighted

By The Associated Press

By car, bus, train and plane, Americans began a mass movement late yesterday that may set a peacetime record in holiday travel.

A [illegible] survey of Fourth of July travel plans indicated that most railroads, bus lines and aviation companies expect a record or near record peacetime volume of business.

The National Safety Council estimated [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] PARTY

By The Associated Press

[illegible], July 4—The [illegible] board of the United [illegible] Workers of America [illegible] said yesterday it would [illegible] support to a third [illegible] party, if it were formed, [illegible] Wallace as "the [illegible]" in such a [illegible]

2ND MEASURE REPORTED OUT

Surprise Shift In Democratic Votes Gives Promise Law May Be Enacted.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, July 4—The house ways and means committee stamped 18-to-6 approval on the new Republican-backed $4,000,000,000 tax slashing bill yesterday, and a surprise shift in Democratic votes prompted claims that another presidential veto can be overriden.

Speaker Martin (R-Mass) said more than a two-thirds vote—enough to override a veto—is now available in the house. He told reporters he expects as many as 20 Democrats to change over in support of the bill.

Martin set next Tuesday for the showdown vote in the house.

Senator Taft (R-Ohio) said the senate will probably take up the measure late next week, but there were rumblings of a possible filibuster to block action in the senate.

Leader Swaps Horses

Rep. Doughton (D-NC), who managed tax legislation when the Democrats controlled congress, was one of the 18 committee members who voted in favor of the measure today. He supported President Truman's veto of the first tax bill.

All six opposing votes were by Democrats.

One Democratic leader in the house told reporters following the committee's action:

"My opinion is the President will veto the new bill. My guess is that congress will pass it over his veto."

But a Democratic strategist in the senate, said a preliminary check indicates that a veto might be upheld in the senate.

Coloradoan Hopeful

Senator Millikin (R-Colo), finance committee chairman, told newsmen that the prospects of overriding in the senate votes "looks good and I'm hopeful."

Senator Byrd (D-Va), who has been lining up Democratic support for the new measure, still claimed 61 certain senate votes to override, with an additional 13 or 14 "in prospect."

If Mr. Truman vetoes the new measure, it would require 65 votes to override if all senators were present and voting.

House ways and means Chairman Knutson (R-Minn), author of the bill, said it would yield $39,900,000,000 in revenue in the fiscal year ending June 30, 1948—enough, he said, "to pay at least $5,000,000,000 on the nation's debt in the next 12 months."

Identical With Other

The bill approved today is identical with the measure vetoed by Mr. Truman June 16 as the wrong kind of tax reduction at the wrong time—except that the effective date of the tax cut is next Jan. 1 instead of July 1, 1947.

The house sustained Mr. Truman's first veto as the vote to override fell two votes short of the needed two-thirds.

Knutson said the house committee agreed unanimously to put the community property principle of tax computation, applicable to all states, in a general tax revision bill next January. This would cost another $700,000,000 to $1,000,000,000.

Teamsters' Union Paper Defies Taft-Hartley Act

By The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS, July 4—The current issue of the International Teamster, official publication of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters (AFL), lists the vote of members on President Truman's veto of the Taft-Hartley [illegible]

[illegible]

TRUMAN PRESENTS TROPHY—President Truman shakes hands with Maj. Alexander de Seversky as he presents Harmon aviation trophy in ceremony at White House rose garden. Left to right: Mrs. de Seversky, de Seversky, Secretary of War Patterson and Truman.

7 SOLONS NAMED TO LABOR COMMITTEE

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, July 4—Seven senators to serve on the new joint congressional labor-management relations committee set up under the Taft-Hartley labor act were named yesterday by Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich), presiding officer of the senate.

They are: Senators Taft, (R-Ohio); Ball (R-Minn), Smith (R-NJ); Ives (R-NY) Murray (D-Mont); Pepper (D-Fla) and Ellender (D-La). They also are on the labor committee.

They will serve with seven members of the house labor committee yet to be named.

The joint group is directed to make a thorough study of the whole field of labor-management relations and keep a close watch on operation of the new labor law.

CRACK RIFLEMAN. Kyle Snowhill, shown here with a heavy-barreled target rifle, recently set a mark of 400 with a .22 at 50 yards. Snowhill is a ballistician with Western Cartridge Co. at Easton, Ill.

Investigation Into Flying Disks Decides There's "Nothing in It"

WASHINGTON, July 4—A preliminary inquiry into reports that strange "flying disks" have been whizzing at 1,200 miles an hour over the western United States "has not produced enough fact to warrant further investigation," an Army Air Forces spokesman said yesterday.

The official said "we don't have a thing that would give any realism" to a report made last week by a flying Boise, Idaho, businessman. He said he saw nine mysterious objects—big as airplanes—racing over Washington state's Cascade range with a peculiar weaving motion "like the tail of a kite." Several other persons in widely scattered localities later said they had glimpsed similar objects.

The Air Forces spokesman said the army has no new experimental planes or guided missiles which would fit such a description. He said air forces people are inclined to believe either that the observers just imagined they saw something, or that there is some meteorological explanation for the phenomenon.

Wright Field Investigating

However, Wright field (Dayton, O., public relations officials said the air materiel command is making an investigation of "saucer shaped" missiles seen recently in the Pacific northwest and Texas.

Describing conversations with "a meteorologist from Langley field" and with "various scientific brains around the Pentagon,"—all anonymous—the Washington Air Forces spokesman said these meteorological maybes have been discussed:

1. That solar reflections on low-hanging clouds produced spectral "flashes" which might have appeared like moving objects.

(A Washington, D C., scientist told a reporter, however, that he does not think it possible for solar radiation to produce such a phenomenon. "Otherwise," he said, "we'd be hearing of such cloud reflections all the time. The state of Washington has no monopoly on clouds.")

2. That a small meteor might have broken up, producing crystals of silica that "caught" the rays of the sun. (But the Air Forces man said that if this happened, meteoric fragments undoubtedly would have been found.

3. That icing conditions in high clouds produced "large hailstones which might have flattened out and glided a bit, giving the impression of horizontal movement even though they were falling vertically."

Navy Finds Nothing

Navy officials also reported negative results on an investigation they launched.

They said the only craft in their organization which would fit the description given by the Idaho man is the "V 1-73"—a wingless plane known as the "flying pancake."

But they said that the navy's lone craft of that type "had never left Bridgeport, Conn."

Even if it had, they said, it's range of operation is not sufficient to carry it out to the state of Washington.

FORD FOREMEN RIGHTS CALLED

3-Year Recognition by Company Said To Have Failed Hopelessly.

By The Associated Press

DETROIT, July 4—The Ford Motor Co., after three years of contractual relations with its unionized foremen, called it quits yesterday as an "experiment" which had "failed hopelessly."

With this terse observation, the company withdrew bargaining rights of the Foreman's Association of America on the 44th day of the independent union's strike at three Detroit area factories.

Ford recognized the supervisory workers' union in 1944 as the nation's first company to take such a step, going against the general industry attitude toward foremen unions at the time.

The company's action today came six weeks before the effective Aug. 22 date of provisions of the Taft-Hartley labor law which relieve industry of legal compulsion to bargain with supervisory workers.

Calls Plan Unsound

"Management unions in our company," Ford said, "are unsound in principle and unworkable in practice."

Comment from FAA leaders was limited and the comparatively youthful union, which has been at odds with Ford in times past, called a membership meeting for Sunday to consider future plans.

On a number of occasions Ford has insisted that foremen's "responsibility" to management had suffered under unionization, a contention which the FAA has as firmly denied.

Ford's action left only Kaiser-Frazer Corp., a relative newcomer to industry, under agreement to the FAA.

Urges Men To Return

At the same time, Ford urged more than 3,000 striking foremen to return to work with no fear of "discrimination of any kind."

Ford reiterated a claim that more than 700 strikers had returned to work at the Rouge, Highland Park and Lincoln plants and predicted the figure would soon top 1,000. The FAA said the total did not exceed 350.

The strike began May 21 in a union demand for the right to represent all Ford supervisory employes. About 3,800 walked out at that time.

Ford said today that it had been able to maintain "a nearly normal output of cars and trucks" despite the dispute

RAILS

(Continued from Page 1)

ing the competitive situation with the water carriers.

In lieu of asking percentage increases on many commodities, the railroads proposed specific maximum boosts in many cases, for example:

Seven cents a hundred pounds on cotton, 13 cents on fruits and vegetables, seven cents on steel, 12 cents on sugar; 20 cents per ton on gravel, 15 cents per ton on bituminous coal, 11 cents on iron ore.

In a separate petition filed with ICC yesterday, 36 railroads operating in the south moved to bring their basic passenger fares in pullman cars up to the level recently invoked by 60 eastern railroads.

The eastern lines increased basic passenger fares in coaches from 2.2 to 2.5 cents per mile and pullman passenger fares from 3 3 to 3.5 cents per mile. The southern lines propose to leave the coach fares undisturbed at the present 2.2 cents, but increase the pullman fare from 3 3 to 3.5 cents.

BLASTS OWN VAULT

By International News Service

TOWNVILLE—Willis L. Arnold, Townville funeral director, could have used a little training as a safe-cracker. Arnold purchased the former Townville bank building for use as a funeral home, but couldn't budge the big bank vault—anchored in concrete and reinforced with steel rails. An air hammer made little impression on the concrete. Other methods failed. Finally Arnold used dynamite and after several blasts the vault came free.

HEDY SUES FOR DIVORCE

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES, July 4—Hedy LaMarr filed suit yesterday for divorce from actor John Loder. The long-indicated action alleged cruelty.

KILLED IN BLAST

By The Associated Press

NORWALK, O., July 4—William Marshman, 36, was killed yesterday when fumes exploded in an oil storage tank which he and two other men were painting.

The first accordion was patented in 1829 by Z. Damian, a Venetian.

16-Year-Old Girl Found Chained To Bed by Father

By The Associated Press

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., July 4—Police found pretty Geraldine Massengill chained to a bedpost at her home yesterday, her sixteenth birthday, and Chief Joe Kimsey said the girl tearfully told him her father did it to keep her at home.

"Yes, I did it. It was the only way I could keep her at home." Kimsey quoted her father, William Massengill, as saying.

Kimsey said he had jailed Massengill and his third wife, Geraldine's step-mother, on open charges and assigned two detectives to make a complete investigation.

"This is the worst case I have ever seen in 20 years as a police officer," Kimsey declared.

The hazel eyed 90-pound girl told police, Kimsey said, that this was the first time her father had chained her, but, she related, he whipped her almost every week with a belt.

Kimsey said she displayed "marks across her back and hips" which apparently had been made by a leather strap.

The hard-bitten officers around police headquarters were so touched by Geraldine's story—she said she had never seen a movie, nor been swimming—that they collected funds with which to purchase her a complete new outfit.

"We bought her new clothes inside and out, fixed her up with a new permanent and have arranged for her to spend the weekend in the mountains with Miss Hattie Love, my secretary," Kimsey said.

BETTER TEACHERS CALLED NECESSITY

By The Associated Press

OXFORD, O., July 4—Better teachers are needed if there is to be an improvement in the technique of teaching, Mrs. L. W. Hughes, Arlington, Tenn., president of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, told 300 educators and laymen here yesterday.

She spoke at a symposium during the opening of the national conference for the improvement of teaching, being held at Miami university.

"We can talk all we want to about an enriched curriculum, a curriculum related to life and life's demands, but our words will be of no avail unless we have teachers who can administer such a curriculum effectively," Mrs. Hughes declared.

"And it won't do much good to talk about building fruitful, happy lives unless we have teachers who themselves are well adjusted, who love and understand the children and who know that the test of successful teaching is not the amount of information the student stores in his head but whether or not his appetite to learn has been increased his capacity to learn enlarged."

More emphasis is needed in the schools on character development, Mrs. Hughes said.

"A child needs wise and careful guidance if he is to become a well-adjusted individual, a person who does not have to resort to deceit and dishonesty and aggressiveness to satisfy his needs," she asserted.

Mt. Gilead Resident Stricken in Mansfield

Special to The Star

MT GILEAD, July 4—Mrs. Lola Bess Bending, 60, of Mt. Gilead, died today in the Mansfield General hospital following a long illness

She was born Oct. 1, 1886, in Morrow county.

Surviving is her husband, Clyde Bending, four daughters, Mrs. Earl Pinyerd, Mrs. Robert Fairchild and Mrs. Harold Gattshall of Mt. Gilead, Mrs. Maurice Garverick of Lexington, one son, Ralph Bending of Cleveland, four sisters, Mrs. Laura Van Dorn and Mrs. Lottie Lee of Mt. Gilead, Mrs. Lillie Turner and Mrs. Lucy Caston of Mansfield, and two brothers, James Hartwell of Chesterville and Bannor Hartwell of Mansfield.

Funeral services will be at 2 p. m. Saturday in the Craven funeral home. Burial will be in the Byrn Zion cemetery, east of Mt. Gilead.

DOGGY— Marie Virgolino of Milwaukee wears a choker-type collar and wrist band matching the collar of her dog. It's something new in the fashion world.

CROW LEARNS PAW'S LENGTH IS SAFE DISTANCE. Though intentions of the crow are strictly honorable, Mr. Puss is playing hard to get at Baltimore's Humane society.

WIFE DENIES PILOT PURPOSELY CRASHED

By The Associated Press

MIAMI, Fla., July 4 — While police investigated a theory that 27-year-old Torris V. Seigle deliberately ended his life here Wednesday night by crashing his plane into a thickly-populated section, his 21-year-old estranged wife declared yesterday, "Torris wasn't trying to kill himself, I know it."

The small plane crashed within two blocks of where Mrs. Seigle lived, after having "buzzed" the area twice, and fell not far from the shop where she was employed

Deputy Sheriff Clauude High said "it is definitely my opinion that Seigle was trying to crash into the house where his wife lived."

Mrs. Seigle told police she did not think her husband knew where she was living, and that he had intended to "buzz" the sundry store were she was employed.

She said she "definitely" did not believe her husband crashed the plane intentionally and was "certain" CAA officials would find mechanical defects when they complete an investigation.

The small plane, which terrorized residents of Coral Gables and the southwest section of Miami when it passed over dangerously low with throttle open and without lights, hit shortly after 9 p. m within a few feet of where 16 men were at work in a bakery, and close to an apartment house

Mrs Seigle told police she and her husband had quarrelled about two months ago, but were nearing reconciliation.

"I didn't think too much of his call yesterday when he rung off after saying 'Read the morning papers,' she told investigators. It was during the busy hour and I didn't have time to talk. Customers were filling the place.

"He must have thought I deliberately was cutting him short."

EXPECT UNBROKEN DIKES TO HOLD RIVER

By The Associated Press

GRAND TOWER, Ill., July 4—A day-and-night fight against Mississippi flood waters continued at several critical points but army engineers reported today that most of the remaining dikes in Illinois and Missouri were expected to hold under pressure of the river's peak crest, barring further heavy rains.

The rampant river rose steadily at this isolated town 75 miles below St. Louis, and women and children helped with the erection of a sandbag barrier to stem the flow of water into the town. Food was brought in by boat for the community's 1,000 residents.

The townspeople of Dupo, Ill., who had refused to surrender their homes to the spreading waters when army engineers ordered the town abandoned three days ago, relaxed their stubborn battle along a reinforced railroad embankment and many expressed confidence their homes would remain dry. The town of 2,600 is located near St. Louis and the river was receding slowly in that area.

The Missouri river which caused extensive damage in northern and central Missouri also was receding.

When the first commercial telephone exchange was installed at New Haven, Conn., in 1878, the standard greeting was "ahoy," not "hello."

Boys Receive Help On Derby Problems

Thirty-three of the 54 boys entered in the Soap Box Derby attended the meeting held Wednesday morning at the Y. M. C. A. when a group of Lions members, co-sponsors of the derby, conducted a round table discussion on the troubles facing some of the boys who are building racers for the July 16 meet. William R. Reichenstein was in charge with Robert Minard assisting.

A quiz on construction faults and rules was held and three boys reported they have their racers completed. Announcement was made that the race will be run in heats with three cars in each heat. The winner of the junior and senior classes will be determined in this way by the process of elimination. The final heat winner from each class will race against each other to determine the city champion.

Some 20 members of the Lions club have been appointed as monitors to encourage the boys and offer any verbal help necessary. The members visit their individu charges twice a week to check o the progress.

A motion picture film, "Safe Measures In Driving" was sho following the discussion. Refre ments were served through courtesy of one of the Li Richard Parrish.

OFFICER'S SUIT DISMISSED

WASHINGTON, July 4 — T suit filed by Col. James A. Kil to require President Truman put his name back on army pro motion lists was dismissed Justice David A. Pine yesterd on grounds the district federal court has no jurisdiction over t President. Col. Kilian was convicted by an army court-martial of permitting cruelty to American prisoners at Lichfield. England H later was removed from a promotion list by President Truman.

Galileo demonstrated in 1632 that the earth revolved around the sun.

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R. D. Luke Hardware
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Shop here and participate in the many bargains offered in Housewares and Hardware for the Farm and Home.
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Work Oxfords
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RS. VAN METER OF T. VERNON AVE. DIES

Months; Funeral Serv- ices Sunday.

…e VanMeter, of 397 … avenue, died in her … 45 p. m. yesterday af… s of two months.

… of Brush Ridge, she … of Jacob and Sarah … members of pioneer … families. Her … the late Robert Kerr, … of the first large … on, known as Kerr … 28, 1882, she married … Meter of Marion county. … 14, 1932. She was a … the Freewill Baptist … Brush Ridge, and when … 13 years at Mon… was a member of the … urch there. In Marion she attended Trinity Baptist church.

Surviving are two children, B W. VanMeter of northwest of Marion, and Miss Melia VanMeter, at home, a teacher in the public schools here, one granddaughter, Miss Reta VanMeter, also a teacher in the Marion schools, and two brothers, Arthur Harris of Big Harbor, Wash., and J. M. Harris of Wyandot.

Funeral services will be conducted Sunday at 2 30 p. m in the Schaffner-Denzer funeral home on East Center street. Burial will be in Grand Prairie cemetery Friends may call at the funeral home after 7:30 p. m. Friday.

Red Cross Worker To Attend Workshop

Mrs. Marion Clark of Mt. Vernon avenue will leave Sunday for Pennsylvania State college where she will attend a Red Cross nutrition workshop for chapters in the Eastern area, which includes Marion. The workshop has been planned for leaders in Red Cross nutrition work in cooperation with the home economics department of the Pennsylvania State college and will be held from July 7 to 18 inclusive.

The program is planned as a refresher course in nutrition and will include the study of methods and technique in nutrition work. Outstanding leaders in the work will conduct the classes and give talks. Upon her return Mrs Clark will assist Miss Ruth Kleinmaier, nutrition chairman of the Marion County Chapter of the Red Cross, in organizing and instructing classes in nutrition.

Don't Worry, Lads, Kellys Never Let You Down

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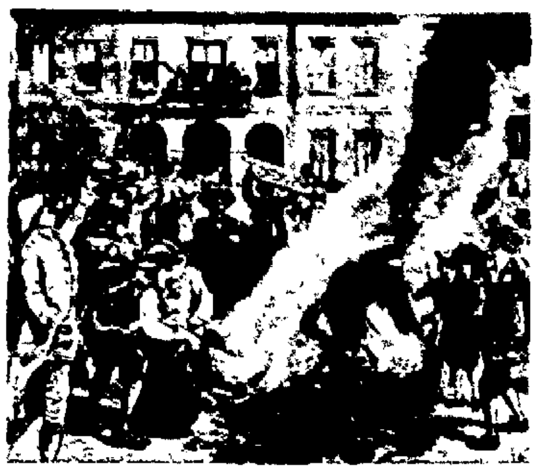
PAPER
PLATES
CUPS
NAPKINS
For Your
4th of July
Picnics
GALLAHER'S
Drug Store
W. Center and S. Main Sts.

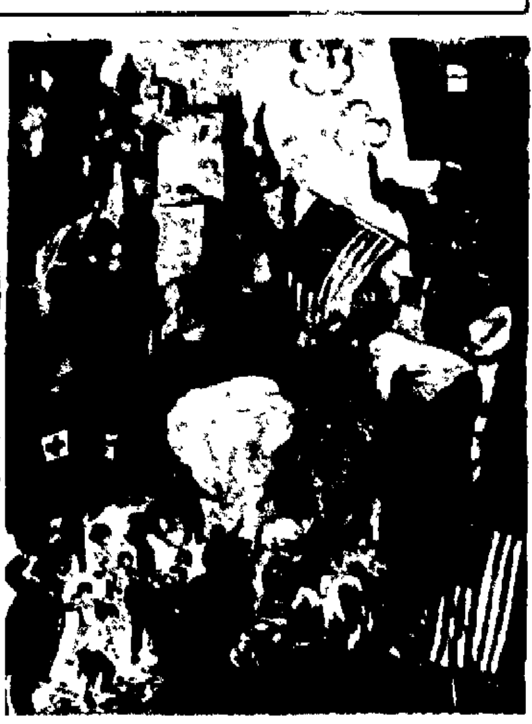
THE FOURTH OF JULY IS GROWING UP

By The Associated Press

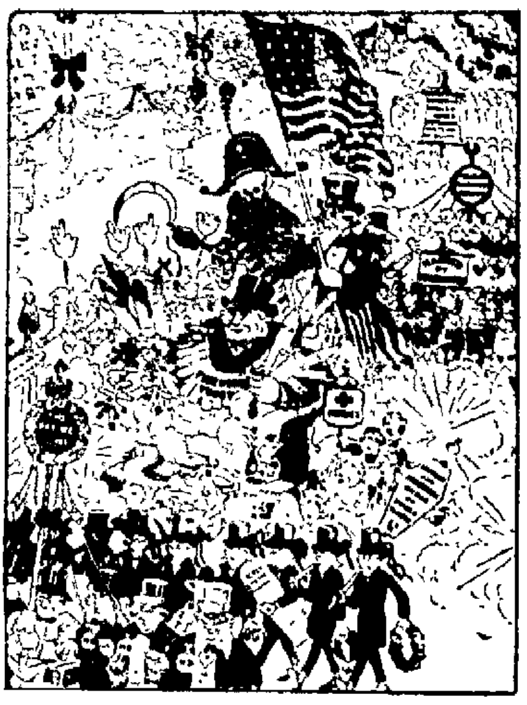
FIREWORKS predated Independence day in America, but noisemaking became the custom soon after the first few church-going and speech-making observations of the day. Philadelphia, where the Declaration of Independence was signed, celebrated the first anniversary with a banquet.



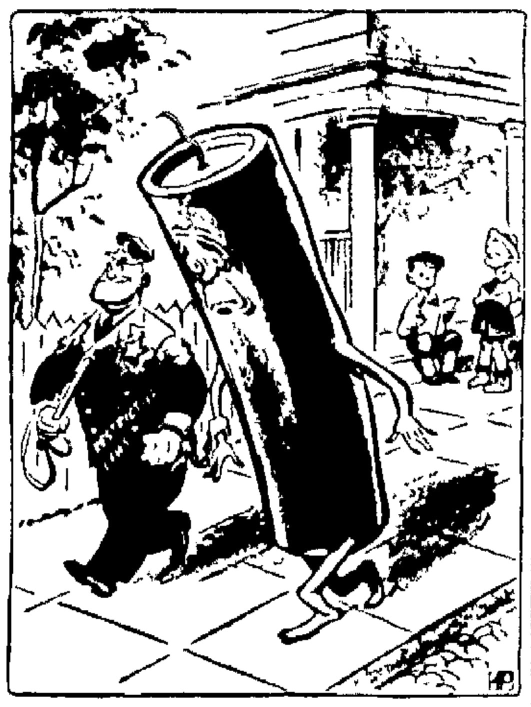
BONFIRES in Wall St. (above) were among New York's first patriotic expressions on July 4. The city paid for refreshments, which on the 10th anniversary included 150 gallons of punch 130 bottles of wine On the 50th Independence day, 10,000 persons attended a public feast in Washington Square.



SHOOTING UP THE TOWN soon became common on the "grand and glorious" day, as shown above. "All the town was in arms" said a diarist. A magistrate, curious about the patriotism of 20 men caught shooting in streets, asked each his nationality. Only two were Americans.



THE TOLL OF DEAD and injured from fireworks and bullets instead of blanks staggered the nation. Cartoons like this funeral procession helped to crystalize public opinion against senseless hazards that maimed children for life. Each year saw more sanity in the celebrations.



LAWS AGAINST the sale of firecrackers and other explosives were passed in town after town. "Little old New York" tried such a law as early as 1748, but forgot it to celebrate repeal of the Stamp Act in 1766. Today restrictions have taken some bang out of the Fourth, as shown, to make it safe.

Install Lodge Officers In Carey Ceremony

Special to The Star

CAREY—Carey Chapter No. 630, Women of the Moose, installed the following officers at a recent meeting. senior regent, Eileen Baker, junior regent, Elizabeth Smith, graduate regent, Millie Wentz; chaplain, Cornelia Wakley; recorder, Catherine Haser; treasurer, Helen Gamberling, guide, Lillian Myers, assistant guide, Pauline Fields, sentinel, Marjorie Fletcher, Argus, Hilda Stief, pianist, Rae Sopher Installing regent was Inez Stombaugh installing chaplain, Emma Walters, and installing guides, Carolyn Shaffer and Alma Gibson. Co-Workers Martha Barth and Luella Nye were appointed to act as captains for July.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs Jay Martin have moved to their farm south of Upper Sandusky, on the Marseilles road.

• • •

Carey Farmers' Community club met Monday evening at the K of C. hall Those in charge of the program were T D Romig, V. J. Krupp and Arthur Wisner. The refreshment committee included Fred Powell, Orville Cook and Grover Wagner.

• • •

Boy Scout troop, No 58, sponsored by the Men's Brotherhood of Carey Methodist church, will leave on an overnight hike to Waley's island, southeast of Carey, Thursday at 1 p m Rev O E. Ford, Clyde Jenkins and W H Heard will accompany the troop.

Sulphur, for a long time a monopoly of the island of Sicily now is also obtained from Texas Louisiana and several other parts of the world.

Farmer's Leg Broken In Tractor Accident

Robert Danner of near Morral suffered a broken leg at about 7 a m today when the tractor he was driving overturned and pinned him beneath the machine on the Kaul and Uncapher pike north of … Camp.

Mr Danner is reported to have started to the field and the tractor and unfamiliar with the controls he apparently put on the emergency brakes while attempting to adjust the throttle control The sudden stop threw him off and caused the machine to overturn He was taken to City hospital in the Merle H Hughes ambulance

DISMANTLE HONOR ROLL

KENTON July 4 — Workmen yesterday began to dismantle the honor roll board on the courthouse lawn, thus erasing another landmark of World War II The honor roll carried 3196 names at the end of World War II and 115 were in gold It was officially "decommissioned" on Memorial day.

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Gerald and Elizabeth
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The Fourth

This is one day you and we and all Americans revel in the wisdom of the forefathers who established this nation's Independence.

On this Independence day, bring the family to Turoff's where you will find fine food, good service and a friendly atmosphere.

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A Nation is the sum total of all her people - abbreviate United States and you have US. Let each of us on this Independence Day resolve to do his share in keeping ever glowing the flame of freedom.

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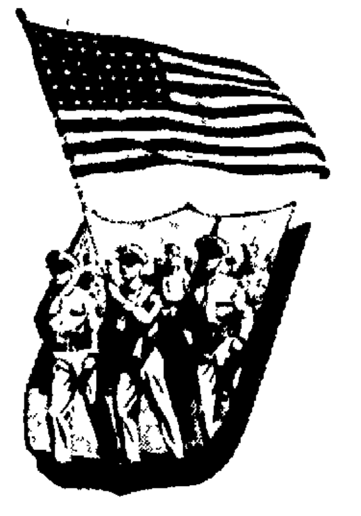
127 North Main Street



July 4th . . . Independence Day

It's a glorious date in our history, because it marks the beginning of our continuously successful role as champion of man's rights.

On this date we again pay our respects to every man who ever wore a uniform in service to our country and its defense of democracy around the world.

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Sewing Club Holds Anniversary Outing

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY, July 4—The thirtieth anniversary of its organization was celebrated at the annual picnic meeting of the Willing Helpers Sewing club at the home of Mr. and Mrs George Eyestone. Two charter members still active in the club, Mrs. J. N. Armstrong and Mrs. A. C. Kiefer, were honored. The history of the club was read by Mrs A C. Kiefer.

• • •

Members of the Indian Village Art club, a recently organized group of student artists here, are participating in an exhibit being shown at the Tiffin Y M C A, June 29 to July 7. Exhibits include drawings in charcoal and pastels, paintings in oil and water colors and sculpturing.

Contest Plans Made At Grange Meeting

Final plans for a dress and toy contest were announced at a recent meeting of Montgomery Grange. The contest will be held the last meeting in July with Mrs. Clifton Weinig in charge. Several applications were accepted and members decided to have an exhibit at the county fair. Plans were also made to operate the soft drink concession at the fair.

A molasses cookie contest will be held Tuesday night followed by a baking demonstration by Miss Mary Fay McMillen, county home demonstration agent. Serving on the refreshment committee will be Mrs. Emerson McKelvy Mrs. Edson Cook and Mrs. Cletus Uhl.

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JULY 4th and 5th
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OPEN AS USUAL MONDAY
JULY 7th - 9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

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Pick-Up VALUES Like These FIRST

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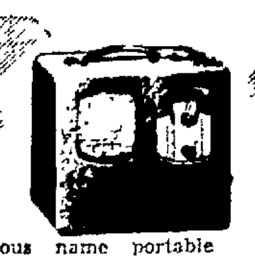

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Principal Accusations, Denials in May Case

WASHINGTON, July 4 — An anonymous pencilled note set in motion the investigation which led to the May-Garsson bribery trial in federal court in which verdicts of guilty were returned yesterday against the three defendants.

The investigation took almost two years. The actual trial—excluding jury deliberations—lasted from April 22 to July 2. This was 47 court days.

Before the trial had ended, some of the nation's most prominent men had testified—men like Secretary of State George C. Marshall and Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

The defendants were former Congressman Andrew J. May, Kentucky Democrat, and Henry and Murray Garsson, the brothers who headed a munitions combine which got $78,000,000 in government war business.

The circumstances of the investigation which resulted in the trial were in the best melodramatic [illegible]. The senate war investigations committee [illegible] a pencilled note shortly after the war ended. It suggested that the committee look into the affairs of the Garsson munitions business. It bore no signature.

The committee inquiry got underway officially on Sept. 15, 1945. Since then tens of thousands of dollars have been spent by the government in the investigation and trial.

The committee issued a stunning report early in 1946 in which it said it had found evidence linking May, wartime chairman of the house military affairs committee, in dealings with the Garssons.

By summer of 1946, public hearings were being held by the senate committee.

May begged off presenting his side of the case immediately before the committee. He said duties as house military affairs committee chairman did not permit him to make an immediate appearance. Shortly before congress adjourned, May suffered a heart attack. For three months he was confined to his home in Prestonsburg, Ky. He never appeared before the committee.

Indicted by Grand Jury

May and the Garssons and Joseph F. Freeman, the Garssons' Washington representative, were indicted by a grand jury on Jan 23, 1947.

May continued silent. He said nothing until he climbed into the witness box last month to tell the jury he had done no wrong.

The trial began April 22. For 43 court days, the government rested on the 17th day. On that day Freeman was ordered acquitted by Federal Judge Henry A. Schweinhaut because the government failed to establish a prima facie case against him.

The major issues in the case revolved about the Cumberland Lumber Co. and a 2,100-acre tract of Timberland near Whitesburg, Ky., in May's congressional district. The government charged that the firm and the land were merely cloaks to funnel more than $53,000 in bribes from the Garssons to May, starting in the Spring of 1943. The government contended there had been earlier payments, that the Garssons had been paying May's personal debts since 1941, but it stressed the Cumberland operations as the main issue in the case.

May and the Garssons argued that the firm was formed in order to get lumber needed by the munitions factories. They said May handled the money because he was a fiscal agent. He served without pay and performed his work only as one man helping a close friend, the defense said.

The government contended there was no honest effort made to get lumber out of the tract for the Garsson firms and that, in fact, it was not wanted.

The government charged that when May and the Garssons learned of the senate inquiry in September 1945, they became "frightened" and began casting around for a way out by selling Cumberland.

May and the Garssons contended they were not scared. They said they did not know the senate was investigating Cumberland or May until April 26, 1946 or three weeks after the land had been sold to a man who had been appointed by May to run the lumber mill.

Assistant Secretary of War Kenneth C. Royall testified for the government that in the fall of 1945 May had accused him of initiating the senate investigating.

"Helping War Effort"

As for calls made to the war department in behalf of the Garssons, May contended they were no different than any other calls he made and were made only in the interest of helping the war effort.

Maj. Gen. Levin H. Campbell Jr., who was head of army ordnance, told of numerous "blitz" calls from May. He said that as they began to build up, one after another, I came to the conclusion I was being pressured."

In defending calls to the war department asking that the Garsson's contract to produce eight-inch shells not be cut back as sharply as ordered by ordnance, May said he only wanted to find out what was wrong as "General Eisenhower was screaming for shells."

Eisenhower testified that by May, 1945 the war was over in Europe and heavy ammunition was no longer critically needed.

William A. Paisley was the chief government prosecutor. He was the special assistant to the attorney general who successfully prosecuted Mayor James M. Curley of Boston for mail fraud.

Topping the defense staff of 11 lawyers was Charles J. Margiotti, former Pennsylvania attorney general. He was retained as counsel for the Garssons, but as the trial progressed, gradually took over control of the whole defense.

Murray Garsson had a special counsel, Perry W. Howard, 70-year-old Negro Republican national committeeman from Mississippi, who collapsed July 1 in the midst of an impassioned plea to the jury that the Garssons were the victims of racial discrimination.

May retained Warren E. Magee, local attorney, and Sawyer. A. Smith of Covington, Ky., longtime friend, as his chief counsel.

In all, including arguments, the jury heard about 2,000,000 words There were 119 witnesses, including 85 for the government, 29 for the defense, and five who testified for both sides. The government introduced 187 exhibits, while the defense brought forth 538.

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THE ENTIRE FAMILY
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USE FLAME THROWER TO FIGHT WEEDS. Truck farmer Anthony Haines of Gwynedd Valley, Pa., is examining the results of his war on weeds in which he uses a new flame-throwing technique instead of the usual hoe or cultivator. The device is attached to a tractor which drives over ground needing treatment. Nozzles are adjusted to destroy noxious weeds between the rows of corn. The searing flame is turned on and blots them out.

Senator Wants Branch U. S. Capitals for A-Bomb Day

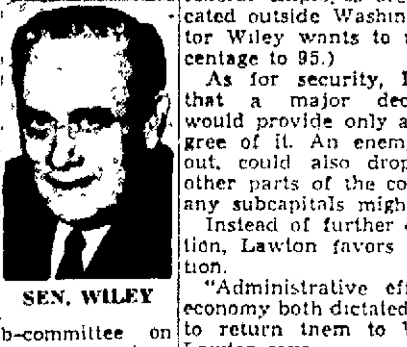
By JANE EADS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON—Senator Wiley (R-Wis) wants to set up a series of subcapitals around the country—just in case of at atom bomb attack.

He is introducing legislation to make it a law.

It's his idea to move 100,000 of the quarter-million federal employes in Washington to bureaus which would be set up outside the District of Columbia.

He says the government, so distributed, could be run more efficiently and economically. He adds that the move would better insure our national security, and he talks of the economic value of getting the government payroll out to the grassroots.



SEN. WILEY

The Senator's measure proposes a partial decentralization of the government. In it he asks that the Senate sub-committee on Agriculture and Forestry study a decentralization of the Department of Agriculture and report back to Congress within six months.

He would make this a test case, a model, so that every other department of the government might later try the same thing.

Opposition Voiced

Fred Lawton, acting director of the Budget Bureau, says the administration is firmly opposed to Senator Wiley's suggestions.

In a letter to the Senator, Lawton said the government would lose, rather than gain, from any large-scale decentralization of the remaining federal offices here.

He added that 90 per cent of all federal employes are already located outside Washington. (Senator Wiley wants to up this percentage to 95.)

As for security, Lawton says that a major decentralization would provide only a limited degree of it. An enemy, he points out, could also drop bombs on other parts of the country where any subcapitals might be set up.

Instead of further decentralization, Lawton favors recentralization.

"Administrative efficiency and economy both dictated the decision to return them to Washington," Lawton says.

Visions Destruction

Senator Wiley contends "one atomic bomb could wipe out the nerve center of American defense," and he adds:

"It is ridiculous to assume that the Nation's Capital must necessarily be a swarming, jammed metropolis as it is now.

"There would be better living here, better government here, and better relations with the public if many of the Federal functions were moved out of Washington to areas most closely related with those functions."

VETS' BILL

(Continued from Page 1)

vicemen to cash at anytime after September 1 the five-year bonds issued them at the time of their discharge in payment for furlough and leave time they did not receive.

There are about 9,000,000 bonds outstanding, with a value of approximately $1,800,000,000. Halleck estimated that half of the holders would take advantage of the immediate-cash legislation, with the others holding their bonds and drawing two and one-half per cent interest.

He said present plans also call for consideration at this session of congress of minimum wage, anti-poll tax, tax reduction, armed services unification and perhaps anti-lynching legislation.

Methodist Men To Meet At City Park July 6

The Methodist Men's Association of Marion County will hold its annual outdoor meeting Sunday, July 6, at Garfield Park. A basket supper for the families will be served at 6 p. m. and the regular service will be at 8 p. m. Delivering the message will be Dr. Edwin A. Brown, pastor of Wesley Methodist church. Group singing will be held and an orchestra will be under the direction of William Dowler. All musicians from the various churches are asked to be present to play in the orchestra.

800-Pound Racing Plane Passes First Air Tests

By The Associated Press

BURBANK, Calif., July 4—The "Cosmic Wind," an 800-pound racing plane built for entry in the September National Air Races at Cleveland by a group of Lockheed Aircraft Corp., pilots and engineers, was successfully test-flown Wednesday.

Herman (Fish) Salmon, engineering test pilot, flew the tiny all-metal craft, which has a wingspread of only 19½ feet. It is powered by an 85-horsepower engine giving it a speed of at least 200 miles an hour, and is designed to race in a new class for engines of less than 190 cubic inches displacement.

Week's Playground Attendance 2,684

Attendance at the four Marion playgrounds where recreation of children is supervised by directors, was recorded during the past week as 2,684, Joseph Petrich, supervisor, announced today.

During the first week the playgrounds were open the attendance was approximately 75 children per day, making the week's total about 375 for each playground.

McKinley park scored the highest in attendance with 946 present. Records at the other playgrounds are as follows: Lincoln, 735; Garfield, 628 and Silver street school 375.

Preliminary work is under way at both Lincoln and McKinley parks to get the tennis courts in shape. Mr. Petrich did not know when the work would be finished but hoped it would be soon.

HOUSE CALLS FOR REPARATIONS END

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, July 4 — A house foreign affairs subcommittee said yesterday the United States must "insist" upon ending current reparations from Germany and Japan to help those nations get on a self-supporting basis.

Issued a day after the Russians spurned the Marshall plan for Europe's economic recovery, the report said "we do not believe this is the end of our efforts to help Europe."

It insisted, however, that congress have a hand in checking up on future requirements.

In a preliminary report on such a survey of its own, the subcommittee offered an "educated guesswork" estimate that Europe's dollar deficit in meeting requirements for recovery during the three-year period, 1947 through 1949, would approximate $10,000,000,000. This figure includes Britain but excludes Russia.

Just how far this country will go toward helping Europe meet that deficit through loans or grants will be up to congress But Chairman Vorys (R-Ohio), in response to a question, told a news conference that "there is no other source to meet dollar deficits."

The committee itself, urging formulation of a broad policy program to help Europe get back on its feet economically, recorded its conviction that "world recovery not only can but must be sound business for the United States."

Antioch College Opens Foreign Relation Meet

By The Associated Press

YELLOW SPRINGS, O., July 4 —Louis Dolivet, editor of the United Nations World, a magazine published in four languages, opened Antioch college's institute on international relations here last night.

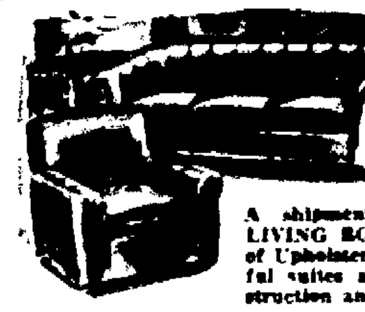
Dolivet, former member of the French Air Corps, edits editions of his magazine in English, French, Spanish and Chinese.

Other speakers at the 10-day institute include:

Fritz Sternberg, economist who has predicted "a depression that will make the 1929 affair look like one of those friendly recessions"; F. Wilhelm Sollman, who edited an anti-Nazi newspaper in the Saar basin until Hitler's troops moved in, and Dorothy Kenyon, U. S. delegate to the United Nations commission on the status of women.

President William E Stevenson of Oberlin college, a former New York corporation attorney, is scheduled for an address on free

enterprise and Larry Brandon, a dairy farmer and official of the Indiana farm bureau, also a the program.



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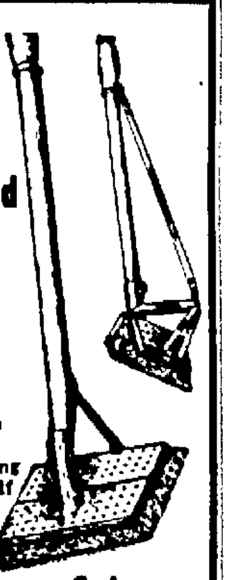

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Attorney Keeps Old Bicycle as Souvenir Of Campaign for Prosecutor Back in 1904

By MARY HERRING

[illegible] swan song of a bicycle that lacks only a few years of being [illegible] century old was enacted a few days ago and a few more blocks [illegible] to the 1,300 miles it has previously clocked up when the [illegible] H. Clark, Marion attorney, pushed it from his former [illegible] Franklin street to his present address, 289 Powhatan street.

[illegible] action recalled to the memories of some Marion residents [illegible] bicycle was used by Mr. [illegible] therein lies this tale.

[illegible] Mr. Clark, representing [illegible] lican party,, ran as its [illegible] for prosecuting attorney [illegible] county, the second [illegible] at that time to enter [illegible] for the office. Al- [illegible] in that year he kept his plan a secret, he was determined to contact every Marion county man who was eligible to vote. In that year the women were still ineligible to go to the polls.

Transportation for the campaign he had mapped out presented a problem to Mr. Clark, a young attorney not long out of college, so he looked around and purchased the bicycle, a National Racer, from a local second hand dealer for $12.50 and started to plan his route, which was to be undertaken by visiting each farmer in the various townships.

Tackles Formidable Task

The campaign of introducing himself to each farmer and asking for his vote in the coming election was conducted from early July of 1904 until late in October. Each morning before dawn Mr. Clark climbed on his metal steed and started pedaling over the unpaved county roads, either jogging over rough macadam routes or wheeling through dirt roads to the township on the list for that day. He made his rounds as planned for five days every week until the campaign closed in the fall.

Friends were skeptical when they heard of his plan and declared it was impossible. Mr. Clark pedaled on day after day. His equipment was the very necessary bike and two sandwiches in his coat pocket. When hungry he would stop in a shady spot along the country road, pull out the sandwiches and eat them, then ride on to the nearest farm house and ask for a drink of water—and the whereabouts of the man of the farm, of course.

JOHN H. CLARK

Each night, Mr. Clark said, as he remembered that summer, he would return home usually after dusk feeling worn out from the day's pedal-pushing and very often with one or both knees of his trousers ready to be patched, resulting from his being thrown by his "trustworthy" steed when a chuckhole connected unnecessarily with the wheels and the rider landed in the rough road in a very ungraceful and hard-on-trousers fall. But the next morning early he would again take the bike in hand and start out for the designated place of the day.

Gets Mail-Box Identification

His usual procedure was to lean the vehicle on the mail-box, read the name printed there then walk to the farm house and inquire if Mr. So-and-So lived there. Usually he did but once in a while the party had moved and another tenant was occupying the place. In either event Mr. Clark would ask the whereabouts of the man and then look him up in the barn, field or wherever he happened to be working. When he approached the man the young candidate would introduce himself, hand him a card and tell him that his vote in the coming election would be appreciated.

During those months, Mr. Clark said, he made a lot of friends and also some enemies, the latter due mainly to party loyalty.

Two of his experiences were recalled and Mr. Clark said they were indicative of the general daily occurrances. One was in the southern part of the county where he had walked about three-eights of a mile to find the man. After introducing himself and asking if he would vote for him in the election, the farmer replied quite vehemently that he "never did vote for a Republican and I'll not vote for you." Mr. Clark thanked him and turned away. When about 50 feet from the man he was called by name and when he turned, the man said, "Clark, maybe I will, but I don't know." Some time later the man stopped Mr. Clark on the street in town and asked if he remembered him. Mr. Clark's reply was in the negative so the farmer went on to explain he had been the man in the cornfield in such and such section of the county and had been rather hasty in his speech that day. He apologized and said his wife had called him down for his conduct and stated flatly he would have to give Mr. Clark his vote. He concluded his explanation by saying "you know I believe I will, at that."

The second incident was with an ex-Civil war veteran, a confirmed Republican. When approached and told of the party represented the veteran exclaimed, "Sure, if you're a Republican; never voted any other way." Mr. Clark said after recalling the two incidents it merely presented a look at both sides.'

Out of Bounds

A third meeting was also recalled and Mr. Clark said while telling it that the humor of it gave him a lift when he was tired and it afforded the two men involved a hearty laugh. It occurred near the Marion-Morrow county line. He saw two men in a horse and buggy and stopping some distance away Mr. Clark inquired if they were residents of Marion county or Morrow. They named the latter so he said goodbye and turned around. They called and asked why, so he explained his mission and said, "If I contact all the voters in Marion county I'll be doing good so I can't start in your vicinity."

After the close of his bicycle-riding campaign and only after he had finished the self-imposed task, Mr. Clark said he had learned a very valuable lesson, namely, that a person shouldn't attempt any undertaking unless he plans to give it his level best, otherwise the chance of succeeding is in question.

In the fall election at the polls, Mr. Clark emerged victorious with a majority of more than 900 votes over the opposing Democratic entry.

Racket-Breaking Record

Outstanding during his four-year term from 1905 to 1909 Mr. Clark remembered his part in helping to break the bridge trust racket in Ohio. During that time and due to his personal investigation efforts, Mr. Clark was called to Columbus by Wade E. Ellis, attorney general of Ohio, as a principal witness in the hearing which climaxed a two-year fight to break the racket of individual bridge contractors fixing their bids so a certain concern would be awarded the job.

Mr. Clark, who still maintains his law practice at 115 North Main street, said that on July 9, 1900, he started practice in exactly the same office with an old-fashioned roll top desk that would cost about $2 now, and very few dollars worth of law books.

In view of the part that the second hand bicycle played in his political triumph in 1904 it is small wonder that he plans on keeping it for sentimental reasons instead of accepting offers to sell it. The frame it still in excellent condition and although the tires and the seat have dried up since it has been hanging in the Franklin street garage since 1915, the rest is still in good condition.

The campaign bike has an honored place yet at the present address as well it may, considering the fact it is eligible for pension after giving its owner the opportunity to carry on his successful campaign so many years ago.

Insurance Company Promotes L. L. Van Horn

Loren L. Van Horn, formerly of Marion, has been promoted to territorial supervisor of the National Life and Accident Insurance company. He served as superintendent of the company's Marion office for several years and moved to Piqua last year as superintendent of the company's new office there. Mr. and Mrs. Van Horn plan on continuing their residence in Piqua for the present.

DRIVER FINED $50

Clifford Charles Danner, 19, of near Morral pleaded guilty in municipal court yesterday when charged with driving with a temporary drivers' license and was fined $50 and costs. He was arrested by city police at 2:05 p. m. Wednesday following a collision at Cheney and Bellefontaine avenues between his car and one driven by Arthur E. Winder of 251 Park boulevard, police said. Winder was northbound and turned east on Bellefontaine from Cheney avenue when Danner attempted to make a left turn from Bellefontaine avenue, police reported. Both cars were damaged considerably.

LOSE $600 WORTH OF ROPE

By The United Press

DAYTON, O., July 4—Army officers at Wright field lost a 300-foot tow rope Tuesday southwest of here and they want help in finding it. It seems the glider rope is made from Nylon and cost $600.

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STATEMENT OF POLICY

Every day people ask the question, "Why are so many late model slightly used cars offered to the public at exorbitant prices, and where do these cars come from?" We, too, are alarmed at the situation, realizing that such a condition is detrimental to the reputation of new car dealers as a whole. For this reason we want our customers and the entire community to know:

1. That we will not, under any condition, knowingly sell a new car or truck to any person where there is a suspicion that the car or truck is to be resold for profit.
2. That we will continue to sell our cars at established prices at time of delivery, and that no bonus payments or premiums of any kind are required or will be accepted.
3. That the few cars that are being received are being distributed fairly and equitably and customers are being served in the order of their names on our pending order list.
4. That we will not require customers to purchase UNWANTED ACCESSORIES in order to secure delivery.
5. That despite the continued critical shortage of new cars, we are anxious at all times to discuss with you your new car needs.

We believe the public can help correct the high price conditions existing today in the car market by refusing to pay the high prices asked for some late model and new cars. For your information we are listing below the prices at which new Ford automobiles are delivered in Marion:

FORD DELUXE MODELS

	Ford V-8	Ford 6
Tudor Sedan	$1251.00	$1196.00
Business Coupe	1215.00	1141.00

SUPER DELUXE MODELS

	Ford V-8	Ford 6
Tudor Sedan	1357.00	1267.00
Fordor Sedan	1419.00	1331.00
Sedan Coupe	1392.00	1315.00
Convertible Coupe	1584.00	
Station Wagon	1788.00	1735.00
Sportsman Convertible Coupe	2094.00	

These prices include oil bath air cleaner, oil filter and spare tire on all models, chrome wheel rings and mechanical clocks on super deluxe models. Ohio state sales tax is not included.

FURTHERMORE, we believe that the majority of new car dealers in this community earnestly desire to see this condition corrected and are conducting their business on a basis that will merit public confidence and respect.

Ford

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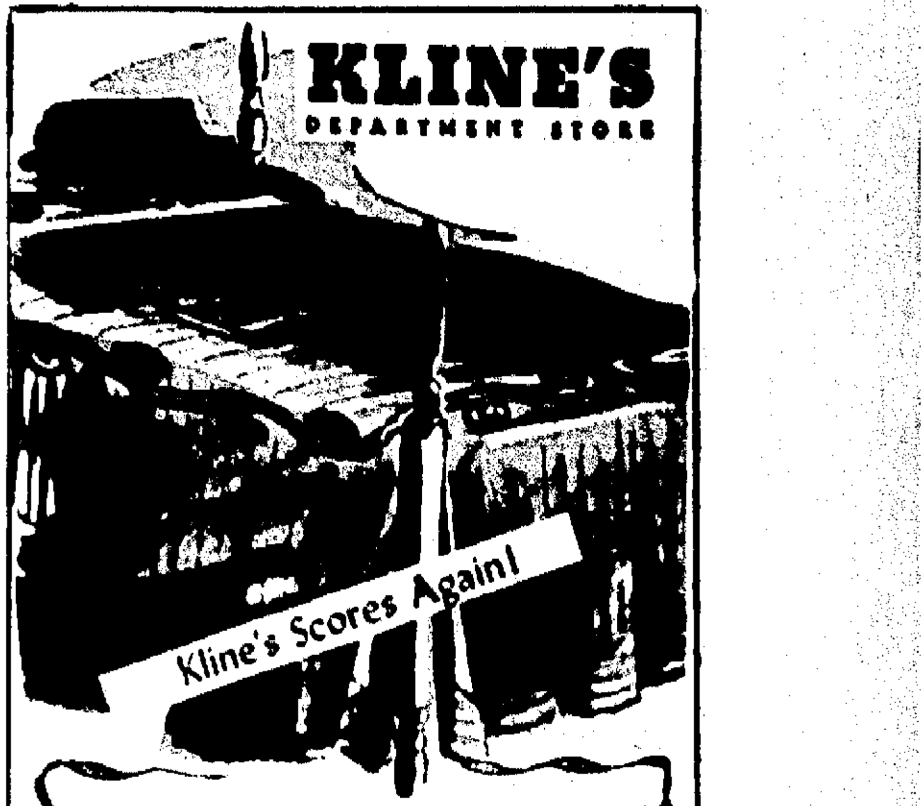

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Established in 1877

Published every afternoon except Sunday by Brush-Moore Newspapers, Inc., Marion Star Building, 139-143 North State Street, Marion, Ohio. Entered as second class matter May 4, 1935 at the Post Office at Marion, Ohio under the act of March 3, 1879

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FRIDAY, JULY 4, 1947

Independence Day Road Report

AS THE NATION pauses to observe its 171st Independence Day, it might be well to take a look at the road along which it has come and along which it is heading.

The road has widened through the years. It has changed from a cowpath to a trunk highway complete with cloverleafs. Cloverleafs can be tricky if not negotiated with care. The driver who doesn't watch the signs may find himself going around in circles of off on a tangent

Visibility is poor at the moment on the highway. Signposts are so frequent they are confusing and to different men they say different things. Charting a course along this ribbon of concrete is more difficult than steering in the open sea, for the stars the steersman watches move in predictable courses.

There are toll stations on this road at which each is assessed according to his ability to pay. Our assessment will be a steep one. The road is policed by a small and as yet ineffectual constabulary. Some are beginning to wonder if it can enforce its rules. We are doing our best to make this police force more effective and hope others will too.

We are sure we haven't taken the wrong turning at any cloverleaf. We are certain we haven't heeded the directions of anyone who misread the signs. And we can all read the signs we have been passing at frequent intervals of late. They all say the same thing: "Caution—Dangerous Curves Ahead—Proceed Slowly."

The Tax Bill Again

REPUBLICANS in congress have decided to give the tax reduction bill another whirl, with the effective date moved ahead to Jan. 1. This time they believe they have enough votes to pass it over the President's veto.

Taxes always have been as closely tied up with politics as with fiscal matters. The Republicans' bill is no exception. The President vetoed it because he wanted the tax cut closer to election time. Republicans want the bill passed now so it can be added to the list of the year's accomplishments; also to deprive the President of a talking-point next year.

It now appears likely the house will pass the bill over a veto with a few votes to spare. What its fate will be in the senate is dependent on the Republican leaders' powers of persuasion. And it's political considerations that will tip the balance when the day comes to stand up and be counted.

Individual Rights First

THE RIGHTS restored to individuals will become the most conspicuous thing about the Taft-Hartley act when its critics quit throwing dust in the people's eyes.

The public isn't directly interested in technicalities of relations between unions and management. The bulk of the law deals with relations between bargainers, between bargainers and government and so on. But running through the text like a theme is the individual's right to be safe from coercion by either his labor organization, some other labor organization, or his own employer. The new law is, in this respect, a bill of rights for workers, an aspect being played down as much as possible by union executives.

It protects employes from domination by either employers or unions. No one knows better than employes as a group that the guaranteed right to bargain collectively has amounted in some cases to the guaranteed right of union officials to ride roughshod over their own membership.

The Wagner act guaranteed labor organizations the right to do certain things, but failed to guarantee to members of labor organizations the right to full protection of their individual rights. The Taft-Hartley act attempts to restore individual rights whose loss cannot be condoned under the principles of a free society.

Union coercion is recognized belatedly as something just as bad as employe coercion. It is acknowledged that some union practices are as un-American and destructive of the freedom of individuals as the employer practices that have been outlawed. The new law protects the right not to be organized, for example. The right to organize workers, moreover, is subject to restrictions that will handicap labor leaders addicted to high-handed methods. A majority is defined to mean a majority eligible to vote, a vital point. Strong-arm tactics in handling union minorities are outlawed. Limits are placed on the dues and fees that may be charged.

In effect, the federal government now declares that it still is public policy to preserve the rights of individuals against any of the claimed rights of employers or labor organizations. The persons best able to realize what this means are those who have been victims of a shortsighted policy of encouraging union monopolies at the expense of the rights of individuals.

The new law specifies that unions meet somewhat the same requirements in handling their own affairs as must be met by business concerns. And in return for their semi-official status, the government now requires that labor organizations shall not have as officers any persons openly working for revolution to overthrow the United States.

Our Job in Europe

By MARK SULLIVAN

WASHINGTON, July 4—Beginning last March, America has heard many statements, some from highly placed American sources, about the immensity and urgency of the need for recovery in Europe, particularly about the need of help from us for that purpose. The estimates of the amount needed from us have been huge. One estimate was a total of 50 billion dollars. A typical and modest one was 6 billion dollars a year for at least 4 years.

During the same three months in which these statements have been startling us, congress was busy upon, and the public intent upon, our domestic fiscal condition — the size of our public debt, the need of taxes to support it, the desirability of beginning to reduce it. Inevitably the statements about the need of help to Europe, vast in quantity, have been disquieting.

A careful survey shows that our disquiet may be eased, though of course not wholly removed. European countries need help from us for their recovery, but the total amount will be much smaller than has been estimated. Also, when it is said there must be help "from us," the word "us" does not mean solely the American treasury and taxpayer. Much of the American help will come from sources other than the treasury and the taxpayer. Another misleading word, frequently used in this connection, is "give." American help to Europe will in large part be loans, strictly secured by provisions for repayment.

World Bank's Role

The World bank has largely provided upward of a quarter-billion dollars for Europe and is expected to provide a quarter-billion more during the present year. This takes nothing from the American treasury, our contribution to the World bank has been made in the form of contributing to its capital when it was founded. In addition, private American banks have made some small loans to European countries and will make more. Much of our help to Europe will be in the form of credits extended by American industrial corporations to industries in Europe, or investments made there. The B. F. Goodrich company is setting up a plant in the Netherlands, and other American corporations will do this sort of thing.

Assurance that our help toward European recovery will be less than has been estimated is to be found in the outstanding and rather surprising result of a survey of European economic conditions. This reveals the progress which several European countries have already made toward recovery by self-help and from their own resources, through the sturdy initiative and energy of their own peoples.

An example is the Netherlands. Taking that country's industrial production in a normal pre-war year as 100, it endured the paralysis of war and enemy occupation, and by January last year had recovered to 63 per cent. Today, industrial production in the Netherlands is approximately 90 per cent of the 1938 figure. Even greater progress has been made by Belgium and France. An important step toward recovery is a kind of economic union which Belgium and the Netherlands are setting up together. Adoption of economic cooperation, by as many countries as are willing to join, is the first step in the Marshall plan, as a preliminary to help from us.

Dollars and Coal Needed

For further recovery, the European countries have two major needs. One is dollars, with which to buy from us materials they need, and get the machinery of international trade and exchange into operation. It is for this that financial aid from America will serve.

The other major need is coal. For several European countries the principal source of coal is the Ruhr or Germany. This is held back from full production by several causes. One cause is restrictions imposed upon German industry by the nations that conquered it. Amelioration of these restrictions has been prevented by failure of Russia to cooperate with Britain and the United States in agreement about the future of Germany. Besides, many of the Ruhr miners were killed or wounded in war or taken as prisoners of war. Also the Ruhr mines are highly mechanized and the training of new miners takes time.

Just a Minute

By JACK TARVER

More Caution and Fewer Contusions

This is a holiday for everyone except columnists and ballplayers. But at least publishers haven't adopted the idea of Fourth of July doubleheaders.

Yes sir, every year the Fourth is the signal for a national holiday, as well as for local merchants to mark down their beachwear.

Incidentally, the Fourthcast is for clear skies and a bright sun, followed by peeling.

We Americans are a patriotic people. Annually we lose as many lives celebrating our freedom as we did winning it.

If our founding fathers had had any idea of what they were starting when they signed the Declaration of Independence, they'd gone right out and bought some stock in a fireworks factory.

This year, since the Fourth falls on Friday, we have additional time to celebrate and recuperate. It's been nearly 200 years since we won our freedom, but annually our fervor and fatalities mount.

One can only hope there won't be too many accidents as we go forth today to celebrate our independence. . . . of everyone, that is, except John L. Lewis.

World Air Speed Record

By JAMES J. STREBIG

WASHINGTON — The cost of setting world speed records is high, but the winner feels well repaid by the prestige he receives and the lessons he learns.

There is no plaque of trophy, not even a "little brown jug"—just a line in the book of international flying records. But governments spend heavily to get their names on such a line, chiefly because prestige pays off in the development of aviation industry and trade.

The United States waited 24 years to bring the record home. The effort, made successfully on June 19 with a modified P-80 Shooting Star, must have cost no less than $1,000,000.

Plane Maker Shares Cost

Lockheed Aircraft Corp., designer and builder of the P-80, shared the cost of preparing the plane which boosted the world mark to 623.8 miles an hour, however. The company is understood to have paid for half of the job of modifying the plane.

The record setting effort took at least a year, partly because of a landing mishap, partly because of a wait for suitable weather, and partly because of difficulty in redesigning the air inlets for the jet engine. Incidentally a new engine was designed and virtually hand made for the job.

Now that the record has been brought from England, which took it a couple of months after V-J day (the pre-war mark was held by Germany), it is probably just a question of time until some one else takes it away.

Some of the Rewards

Why all this struggle for laurels which may be lost next year?

Here are some of the by-products of victory, which translate into practical, every day flying economics and military supremacy:

1. Faster flight means more economy in operations. World speed record runs must be made under the most exact conditions, and therefore the flight is a certified performance of engine and plane. Lessons proved in their design can be applied to commercial flight. For example, the new Douglas DC-6 cruises at twice the speed of the DC-3, and ton-mile operating costs are only half as much.

2. Speed means superiority in military flying, and that increases a flier's prospects for survival. It gives the fighter an edge in combat, and, just as in transports, it increases efficiency of bomber operations.

3. Speed runs with their carefully controlled measurements are a highly refined phase of flight testing. As such, they contribute specific data on mechanics, structure, instruments, control and the human factors.

Wind Tunnels Come First

But why not make these tests in a wind tunnel?

They are made in wind tunnels many times before the plane flies. Every conceivable situation in flight is presented in the tunnel tests, but sad experience has shown that such synthetic flying does not give the final answer. No matter how hard the engineers try, there always are problems that hide until the plane gets into the air.

Proving in flight that a plane can outspeed any other aircraft in the world is evidence of a nation's design ability. That, in turn, is reflected in the interest of other countries in purchasing planes.

The United States has not shown any intention of selling jet fighters to foreign buyers, but England has supplied them to a number of countries, which undoubtedly were influenced by the acknowledged speed superiority of its jet planes.

In the case of the recent speed run, the benefit may be traced more directly than usual because Lockheed may be able to convince the Army Air Forces that the racing design should be developed into a reconnaissance plane. The modified P-80 is considerably faster than a standard model.

While the contestants for the record are national governments, the keepers of the book are private individuals working through the International Aeronautics Federation, the world body of sporting aviation, which in this country is represented by the National Aeronautic association.

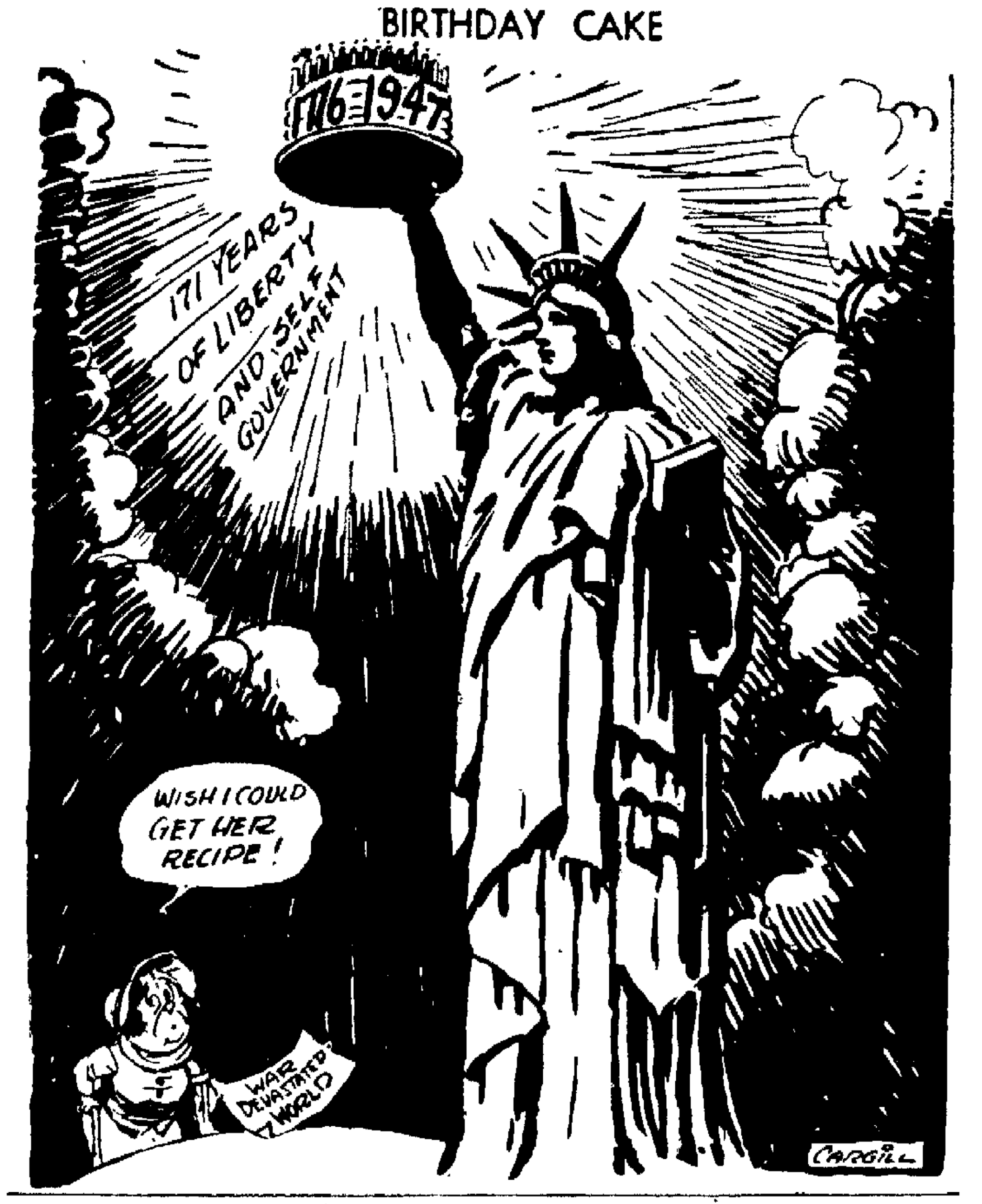
Free-Riding Cat Makes Bus Purr

By The Associated Press

PEORIA, Ill.—Cats, too, apparently want to go places in the summer vacation season.

A kitten sneaked on a bus at Pekin, but when it became too kittenish, it was put off at Creve Coeur. Disappointed but determined, the feline hitch-hiker bounded aboard the next bus, curled up coyly under a seat, and continued the trip to Peoria.

NO DOGS ALLOWED ON BUSES
BUS STOP


BIRTHDAY CAKE
1776 1947
171 YEARS OF LIBERTY AND SELF GOVERNMENT
WISH I COULD GET HER RECIPE!
WAR DEVASTATED WORLD
CARGILL

From News of Other Years

TEN YEARS AGO

It was Sunday, July 4, 1937.

A capacity audience attended the first of the summer's union church services at St. Paul's English Lutheran church. Rev. L. A. Wood, pastor of Trinity Baptist church, delivered a sermon on "Turning Points in Life."

More than 100 relatives and friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Johnston of Green Camp in honor of the 90th birthday anniversary of Mr. Johnston.

A crowd of 3,000 attended the holiday horse-pulling contest at the fairgrounds and approximately 3,500 crowded the airport to witness the air show and thrill circus. At Caledonia a patriotic float entered by the ladies auxiliary, unit 401 of the Caledonia American Legion post, won first prize in the Fourth of July parade. The parade was the third annual event sponsored by merchants of Caledonia and vicinity and was the largest yet held.

Johnston Taylor, 94, oldest member of Dick Morris Post G. A. R., Galion, and one of the three surviving members of the post, died at his home east of Galion.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Schwaderer of Oak Grove avenue and Mrs. Lloyd McCreary and daughter Frances of Mary street had returned from a visit of several days with relatives in Flint, Mich.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

It was Monday, July 4, 1927.

Less than half a dozen persons were killed in automobile and drowning accidents and there was not a death reported from the use of fireworks in Ohio on the holiday. In Chicago 10 persons were killed, one child was burned to death and 55 seriously injured by fireworks and in Pennsylvania fireworks and automobile accidents combined to take a toll of 15 lives.

G. H. Chandler was elected president at the annual Chandler reunion held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. Buckingham of Marseilles.

Royal Sheldon Latham, one of the few survivors of the gold rush of the "forty-niners," died at the home of his son Reed, near Kenton, as he neared his 100th birthday.

Patrolmen Ira Shreck and Harry Smith narrowly escaped serious injury if not death when the Ford sedan in which they were riding, was struck by a Big Four freight train at the Oak Street crossing.

Mrs. Rebecca R. Norton, 80, one of the oldest residents of the county, died at the home of her niece, Mrs. John V. Ruth of Bain avenue.

Radio Is in Danger

By FRANK TRIPP

IF THE pending White bill should become a law, parts of it could create a new and dangerous concept of freedom of speech. It is Senate Bill 1333, amending the Communications Act of 1934.

It says: "When and if a radio broadcasting station is used for the presentation of political or public questions . . . . it shall be the duty of the licensee of any such station to afford equal opportunities for the presentation of different views of such questions."

It further says that neither licensee nor the commission "shall have the power to censor, alter or in any manner affect or control the substance of any program material so used." It prohibits sedition and indecency, of course.

At first thought that may seem fair enough; seems to guarantee freedom of speech on the air. "What's wrong with it?" you may ask. Apparently nothing; but in reality almost everything. Let's take a look. Of many a thing that's wrong, here's one:

* * *

Morning devotions are frequent features of radio programs. They are followed by millions of devout people. One cannot be devised which does not recognize the existence of a Supreme Being and plead some religious cause. All stations give some time to the common belief of a God-fearing people.

Opposed to such belief is atheism, which recognizes no God.

The White bill says that all radio stations shall "afford equal opportunities for the presentation of different views."

"That's preposterous," you say. "It doesn't mean such things. It means politics and public questions—not religion."

Oh, is that so? Well, listen. Religion is a controversial public question, upon no less authority than a verdict of the federal communications commission itself. It said so in July, 1946 in a ruling which the White bill would write into law.

* * *

Robert H. Scott, an atheist speaker, was denied time on three California radio stations. The FCC overruled the stations and said they must sell time to a man who would enter homes to sow seeds of doubt in the minds of the people—to destroy the faith of our fathers.

* * *

Your thoughts can move to other kinds of programs which are not accepted by radio; messages you would not want on your home or in the homes of millions who lack knowledge or moral stamina to resist persuasive words of propagandists of many sorts.

Today you have some protection against such things. Not nearly as much as you had before the days of government-controlled radio; still you have some.

The newspaper has fought through centuries against the encroachments which now threaten radio. If such dangerous theories can prevail on the air they might be extended to the press. You should be concerned—alarmed.

If press and radio can be compelled to air all views with no right to reject or edit, it is only one more step to like compulsion for schools, fraternities, unions and pulpits.

Such broad concept of freedom of speech crosses the line of the citizens's right to predominantly influence the lives and the teaching of his own children. It challenges his right to avoid contact with things in which he does not believe.

* * *

Following the course of the press, radio has clung to lanes of accepted thought and prevalent opinion. Public welfare, decency and respect for the judgment and habits of the people demand that operators of mass communication agencies have the right to reject as well as the responsibility for dissemination of thought and opinion.

The philosophy and teachings of those who would overthrow commonly accepted modes of living and thinking are properly looked upon as optional material by those who operate press and radio.

This course does not silence nor seek to silence dissenters, demagogues, self-seekers or crackpots. It even defends their right to speak to those who wish to hear them.

But it does—and forever must—retain the right to reject, as part of its own utterances, all thoughts and propaganda which could destroy the foundation upon which our society rests.

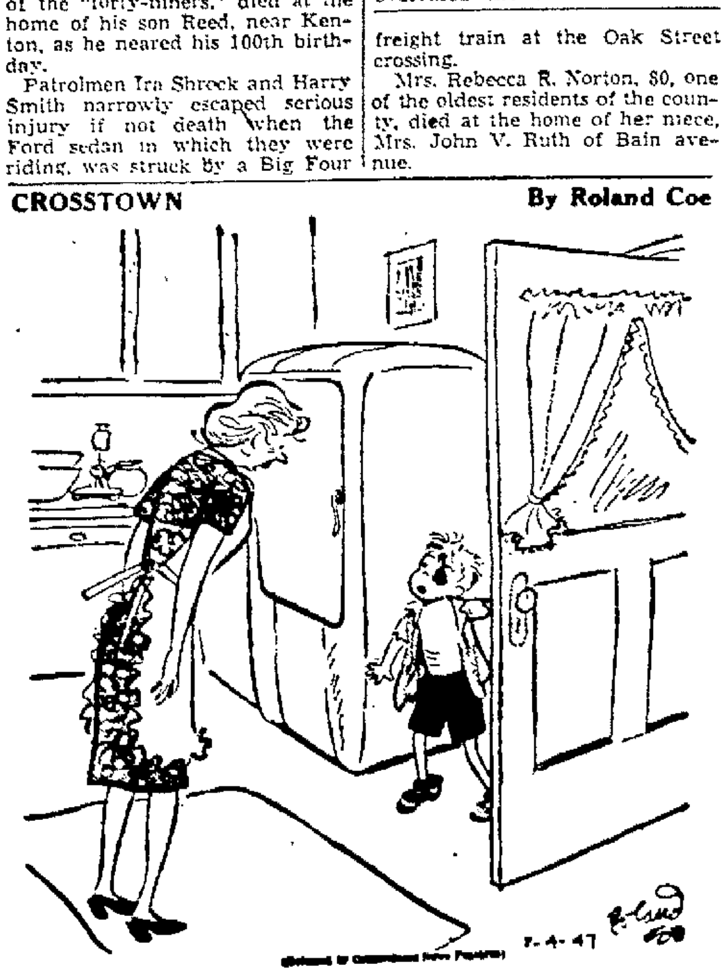
* * *

All men have the right to speak. But if the time has come when, by virtue of a specific law, any man can speak what he likes wherever he likes—and no operator of the medium by which he speaks can stop him—well, brother, that's the end of it all.

Take off the lid. An electorate, with the average IQ of a 12-year-old, should hear it all and decide the fate of this great country upon the dramatics of the montebank and the swindle of the old medicine man.

That is what the White bill says.

CROSSTOWN **By Roland Coe**



"The new neighbor's kid is sorta hard to get acquainted with, Mom—but I did my best to welcome him to the neighborhood."

Color-Match Saver

By International News Service

WASHINGTON — A recording photoelectric spectrophotometer, an instrument which can measure and record as curves on a graph over two million shades of color, is now being used as a constant quality control check on porcelain enamel colors. The instrument is said to save 66 per cent to 75 per cent of the time required to match porcelain enamel colors by former methods.

Daily Bible Thought

There is a cumulative quality in right living. It grows in splendor like the dawn "The path of the righteous is as the shining light, that shineth more and more unto the perfect day."—Proverb 5:18.

The Once Over

By H. I. PHILLIPS

The Fireless Fourth

In many states of the country the sale of fireworks or any use of them on the Fourth of July is illegal, and we are sorry for the kids of today. We admit there used to be accidents, and some serious ones. But we still think the kids of today aren't getting a square shake in denying them even the more harmless noise-makers. It's pretty tough to look Junior in the face and say, "No, you can't have any of those small firecrackers. The very idea!"

* * *

Oh, the kids will manage to get hold of some fireworks this year, of course. There will be plenty of noise. The firecracker bootlegger is busy and the latest sharpshooter is the manufacturer of fireworks who advertises in the juvenile magazines that he will ship the stuff for five bucks on the line. He popped up all over this year. And the railroad lines transported the explosives swiftly, no question asked.

* * *

We wonder whether the effect on a kid's morals and on respect for his elders isn't worse than that of a burned finger or a few powder marks.

* * *

Well, anyhow, we wouldn't like to be a kid today on the Glorious Fourth. It used to be a hifalutin, glittery all-out emotional exercise. There was something about it that set the Fourth of July apart from all other holidays. It warmed up the patriotic instincts, stirred the imagination and gave every kid the chance to play at being at Bunker Hill, Concord Bridge and the surrender of Cornwallis.

* * *

For 8 or 10 hours a boy was a Minute Man, a Green Mountaineer, and a ragged Continental.

* * *

He could be a combination Israel Putnam, Paul Revere, George Washington and Captain Prescott without half trying. Today, our civilization makes it easier for him to bootleg a couple of cannon crackers and feel the glow of a combination Gyp the Blood, "Bugsy" Siegel and "Scarface" McGlunk.

* * *

We are protecting Little Willie zealously against powder burns in a world which places almost no limits on his complete moral disfigurement. As Elmer Twitchell says, "I would rather have my kid take his chances with a few firecrackers, pinwheels and sparklers than with the crime movies, radio thrillers, cheap funnies and other agencies which inflict injuries which cannot be helped by application of ointments.

* * *

"The kids were far safer in the America of fireworks once a year than in the America of non-stop instruction in crime 365 days a year," added Mr. Twitchell.

* * *

(Note: The above while making sense in spots, or nearly so, is not approved by our pooch, "Trixie" which went under the bed with the first illegal firecracker about June 28th and won't emerge until around August.)

WE don't know what the judge will do to Chandler, but it seems to us he should include in the sentence at least a couple of nights all alone in the tower of the old North Church.

Suggestion for a slogan for Scandinavian country tours: There's a fjord in your future!

Headline for that European conference: Barefoot Boy With Cheek Meets Barefoot Boy With Check.

"UN Now Two Years Old"—headline.

* * *

It should be getting teeth soon.

The Ford company has adopted an old-age pension plan for its workers. They now can look in the car mirror and see where they are going as well as where they have been.

Passing the Vegetables

By TRUMAN TWILL

No one asks about Victory Gardens any more. The man with a hoe has gone back to being what he always was—a man with a hoe. Old Glory no longer ripples proudly over the leafy green vegetables.

According to reliable reports, the world is hungrier than it ever was during the war and is going to get a lot hungrier, but it isn't fashionable to raise food for peace. Raising food for peace is left to the farmers, who are equipped for it.

Weeds and grass now grow where once grew the radishes with the worms in them, the peas that shelled out in a ration of one pint to a bushel of pods, the spinach with the built-in dirt and the broccoli that couldn't be kept from growing. The food that won the war all has been eaten.

Kids are playing ball on vacant lots where once flourished the irrepressible beans—bush, pole, wax and navy. The rows of stunted sweet corn wander no more from here to there.

Gardeners who couldn't grow beets to save their necks are happier now they have quit trying. Patriots who contributed cucumbers to the world's wartime larder are content these days to grow whiskers while reclining in easy chairs on the porch.

A couple million dollars' worth of tools are rusting in the corners of garages and basements. It will be another presidential election before the last of the surplus seeds bought for winning the war with food finally get thrown away. Anyone wanting a good hand cultivator cheap doesn't need to look far.

Herb gardens that were going to be started and which thereafter would be a joy forever lie neglected and useless. The nation is cluttered with insecticide squirters and gimmicks that have fired their last shot for victory. Don't tell it to the starving Asiatics or the hungry Europeans, but in basements one still can find the pallid remnants of the canned surplus of those dear, dear days when a patriot who wasn't fighting the war with a spading fork was a sympathizer with the other side.

It was fun while it lasted—Victory Gardening. Some of its converts, it's said, stayed that way and are still lying about the stuff they're growing. No one else talks about it any more, though. No one has given us a chance this year to lie about the tomatoes at the Twillery, the perpetual onions, or the lone stalk of dill growing where once was going to be a patch of dill big enough to supply three stalks for every pickle canner east of the Mississippi. We won the war. Hunger is back on its peacetime status—just one of those things.

DDT's Helpers

It turned out that DDT wasn't the miracle insecticide it was first thought to be, although it is highly efficient. At the request of the army, Department of Agriculture chemists developed two more bug banishers, chlorodane and chlorinated camphene, which together with DDT, will knock any insect known, while not injuring man or animal.

After making some 7,500 tests, the scientists found chlorodane especially effective on lice, cockroaches, ticks, mosquitoes and fleas. DDT didn't always exterminate the body louse, the carrier of typhus fever. As for chlorinated camphene, they find it finishes what DDT starts, and used together, the new trinity can stop virtually all diseases carried by insects.

VETERANS' NEWS AND INFORMATION

• • • • • • • • •

Prepared by The Public Relations Service, Veterans Administration, Branch Office No. 6, 52 S. Starling street, Columbus, 8, Ohio. Phone Main 6361; Ext. 281.

Advise Vets on Paying GI Insurance Premiums

World War II veterans in Ohio, Michigan and Kentucky were advised that G.I. insurance payments at Veteran Administration subregional offices should be made in person and not by mail.

Officials at the VA's tri-state Branch Office in Columbus said the sub-regional offices are authorized to accept only insurance premiums which are paid in person by veterans.

Premiums which are mailed to these offices must be remailed to the insurance collections unit at the Columbus Branch Office.

• • •

VA Asks Service Data of Vets Beginning Training

World War II veterans upon making application for education or training benefits provided by the G.I. Bill should subbmit to the Veterans Administration a certified or photostatic copy of their record of service.

VA officials said that if a veteran were inducted as an enlisted man and later commissioned, or if he had more than one period of service, records for both periods should be furnished, as the amount of his entitlement to education or training is computed on basis of length of service, both enlisted and commissioned.

World War II veterans with 90 days of active service and a discharge other than dishonorable are eligible to apply for education and training under the G.I. Bill. Those with less than 90 days service are eligible if they were discharged for a service-incurred disability.

Eligible veterans may make application for education or training benefits at their nearest VA office.

• • •

VA Medical Aptitude Test Offered Veterans

World War II veterans desiring to enter medical school now may avail themselves of a six-part scholastic test provided by the Veterans Administration and designed especially to measure aptitudes for medicine.

Advisement and guidance officials at the VA's Ohio-Michigan-Kentucky Branch Office in Columbus said the test covers scientific vocabulary, premedical information, visual memory, memory for content, comprehension and retention and understanding of printed material. It will be used together with other tests of medical interests, general scholastic ability and achievement in biological studies.

The test will not be used as a general screening device. Instead, it will be given only to those veterans who already have decided upon a medical career and desire to learn their possibilities of success.

Veterans desiring to take the test should make application at any VA advisement and guidance center, majority of which are located at colleges throughout the three states.

• • •

Questions and Answers

Q. I am a World War II veteran and plan to go to school under the G.I. Bill for the first time next fall. When should I arrange for my entrance into school?

A. You should arrange for your entrance into school as soon as possible.

Q. What benefits, other than subsistence allowance, is a veteran entitled to while pursuing a course of instruction under the G.I. Bill or under the Vocational Rehabilitation Act?

A. VA will pay for his tuition, books, supplies, fees, and other authorized expenses within certain limitations. A disabled veteran may receive a pension or compensation and subsistence allowance concurrently.

Q. In getting a guaranteed loan under the G.I. Bill, must my loan be secured by a lien?

A. Under most circumstances a lien will be required as security for a loan, but there are a few conditions under which a loan may be unsecured.

Q. Do the veteran's rights to a loan guaranty extend indefinitely?

A. No. A guaranty may be had if applied for within 10 years from the termination of World War II, which has not yet been declared.

OIL "VITAMIN" GIRL. Another unusual occupation for women is that of Ethel Corcoran (above) of Fort Wadsworth, Staten Island, N. Y., who sees to it that your auto gets its "vitamins." Newest graduate chemist at an oil company's laboratories in Bayonne, N. J., she is doing research on lubricating oil additives, which are to motor oil what vitamins are to the human diet.

Geo. E. Bailey Passes N. Y. Bar Examination

George E. Bailey of New York City, son of W. C. Bailey of 395 North Main street, has passed the New York State examination for practice of law in that state, word received by his father states.

A graduate of Pleasant Township High school, Mr. Bailey received his degree from the college of law at Ohio State university. He served as a major in the Army ordnance in World War II and following his discharge from service in January last year has been in New York City, where he is associated with the firm of Reed & Priest.

Cincinnati Police Radio Picked Up in Australia

By The Associated Press

CINCINNATI July 4—The Cincinnnati police radio station WKDU is being heard as far away as Melbourne, Australia, Superintendent C. S. Jones said yesterday.

He said a letter had been received from Alan Graham, an amateur radio fan in Melbourne, stating that he heard the message "Car 857 go to 5000 block on Reading road, an automobile accident," on May 19, shortly after 8 a. m.

Graham asked for a verification of the message. Radio supervisor James L. Hearn checked the log and said such a message was sent on that date shortly after 5 p. m. Cincinnati time.

MRS. MABEL BACON CLAIMED BY DEATH

Former President of County Club Federation.

Mrs. Mabel Bacon, former president of the Marion County Federation of Women's clubs and widow of Arthur Bacon, died Wednesday night in a hospital in South Bend, Ind., where she had been living. Mrs. Bacon was also active in the First Presbyterian church during her residence in Marion. Her husband died in Marion in 1934.

She is survived by two sons, Francis of Waters Meet, Mich., and Arthur of Detroit, Mich. Francis Bacon is a former Marion athletic official and now operates a lodge at Waters Meet.

Mrs. Bacon had lived in Marion about 10 years, returning to her native Indiana in 1943. Before coming to Marion she was active in club work in Indiana, serving as president of the club federation in Mishawaka, national historian of the D.A.R., vice president of the Daughters of the American Revolution, of the state of Indiana and chairman of the Indiana State Blind association. She was an organizer of Hope Chapel, now the Ridgedale Presbyterian church of South Bend.

In Marion she was a member of numerous women's organizations in First Presbyterian church and had served as president of the Current Topic club.

The body is to arrive in Marion late Friday night and funeral services will be conducted at 2 p. m. Saturday in the L. A. Axe and Son funeral home on Mt. Vernon avenue by Rev. Howard L. Olewiler, pastor of the First Presbyterian church. Burial will be in Forest Glen Memorial park.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 9 a. m. Saturday until funeral time.

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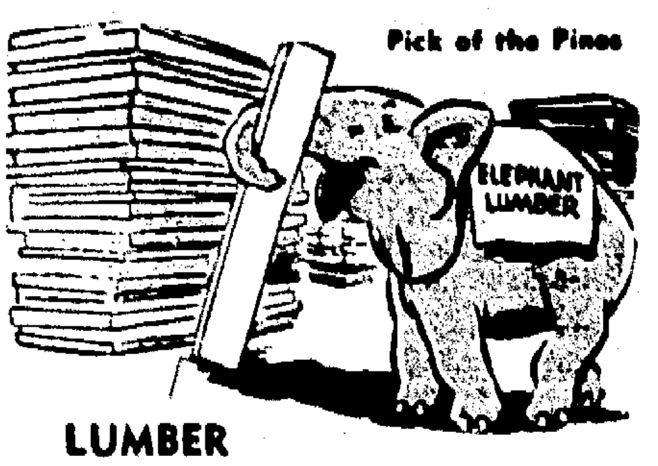
130½ S. Main Ph. 7243-82653

And then!

OUT OF ORDER

...he went to
Dr. W.A. DENNIS
O.D.
for Glasses

Pick of the Pines



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210 lb. Shingles—167 lb. Shingles—55, 65 and 90 lb. Roll Roofing. Roof Coating Pts., Qts., Gal and 5 Gal.

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AFTER-THE-FOURTH
CLEAN-UP
DROPS PRICES WAY DOWN!
SENDS SAVINGS SKY HIGH!

Prices Slashed Now!

Slack Suit or Boys
Sturdy rayon and gabardine. Saddle stitched around collar. Long or Short Sleeves Brown or blue. 4-10.. 3.98

Boys' Sport Coats
A Savings value 6.00

Young Men's Tweed Suits
Closeout Spring Styles 20.00

Down, Down Go Prices!

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Stool cover and floor mat, heavy tufted chenille. Gay Pastel shades. Large size Closeout 4.00

Closeout Cottage Sets
Strawberry, polka dot and others 2.00

Beautiful Paper Drapes
A Closeout Saving Value 98c

Out They Go Now!

Uniform Shirts and Pants
Sturdy cotton twill shirts and pants in army tan only. Sanforized. A bargain closeout Save Money, each 2.00

Pacific Plaid Sport Shirts
Sanforized, Washable Cotton 2.00

Sport and Casual Coats
Closeout Men's Jackets 10.00

Big Reductions On All of Them!

Women's Plastic Patent Purses
Closeout of handbags in summer pastel, white and blacks A bargain value 2.00

Women's and Misses Bathing Suits
Closeout Summer Stock 3.77 4.77

Summer Costume Jewelry
Closeout on Ear Rings 75c

Women's Summer
DRESSES

4.00
6.00

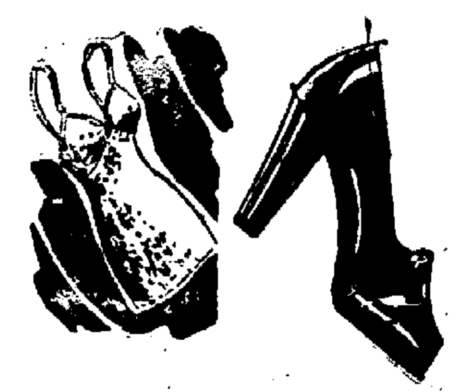
Closeout of cottons, rayons, and sheers in summer styles! Still plenty of time to wear them! Don't miss this savings value! Odd lots! Broken sizes!

Closeout
Higher Priced
DRESSES
8.00

WAREHOUSE CLEANUP
SWEATERS
$1 - $2 - $3
Cleanup of women's, misses and children's cardigans and slipovers.

36" LUNCH CLOTHS
Gay printed patterns 59c

TABLE SOILED BLOUSES
Women's and Children's 1.00



Elastic Foundations
3.00
Closeout women's all elastic foundations. Corset and bra type in tea rose. A savings value. Small, medium and large.

Women's Dress Shoes
2.00
Just think what a savings value! Women's black plastic pumps and fine gabardines. Closeout.

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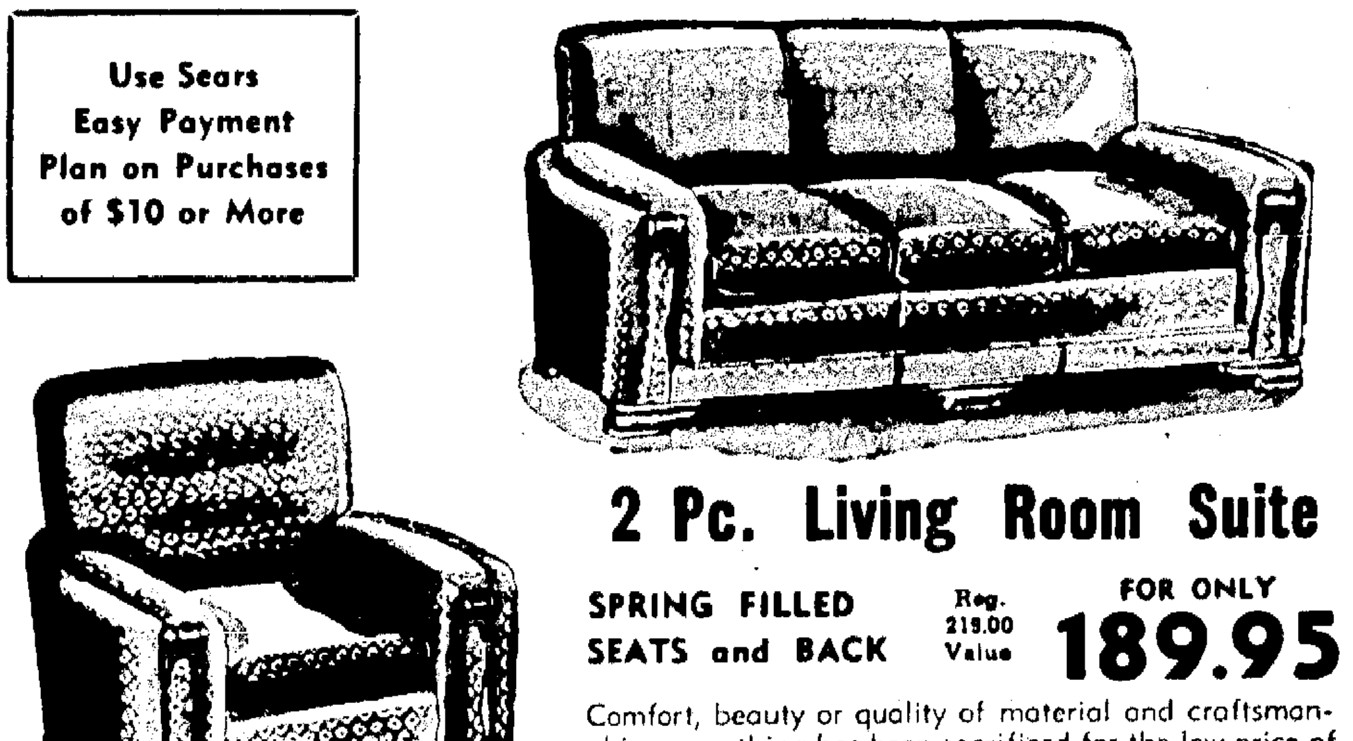

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Reg. 219.00 Value
FOR ONLY 189.95

Comfort, beauty or quality of material and craftsmanship . . . nothing has been sacrificed for the low price of this outstanding furniture value at Sears. All hardwood frame, has innerspring cushions seat and back. Felt and sisal fillings. Covered in velour.

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3 Pc. Modern Bedroom Suite

CHOICE OF BED, CHEST, VANITY or DRESSER
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FOR ONLY 149.95

Modern Harmony House Bed Room Suite . . . Perfectly proportioned walnut veneer finish, hardwood, sturdily constructed, roomy drawers, large mirrors. Don't miss [illegible] So modern, so beautiful and so at-

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Complete auto steer axle unit with 7' x 14' flat bed and 18" high grain box, used tires and tubes.

207.50

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Social Affairs

AT THE ladies' day party yesterday at the Marion Country club golf was played followed by a luncheon and bridge. Winners of low gross were Mrs. Robert Owens, Mrs. C. O. Brown and Mrs. Paul Hunt; low net. Miss Ann Mapes, Mrs. J. B. Bray and Mrs. Paul Frye, and low putt, Mrs. W. A. Dennis, Mrs. F. T. Merchant and Mrs. Frank Powers. Honors in bridge went to Mrs. Harry Snouffer, Mrs. Paul Menzer, Ms. Otis Porter, Mrs. Merle Hamilton and Mrs. H. R. Finney.

◆

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Bibbee of 516 North Main street, who were recently married, were honored with a miscellaneous shower and reception Wednesday evening when Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Bibbee, parents of Mr. Bibbee, entertained at their home at 229 Pennsylvania avenue. Mrs. Bibbee before her marriage was Miss Ruth LeMay.

Those present were Mrs. August Ward, Clyde Bibbee and daughters of Tiffin, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Martin of LaRue, Mrs. James Southward of Upper Sandusky, Mr. and Mrs. Don Creviston, Don Barkley, Gene Nagley, Mrs. E. M. Hertzler and daughter, Leah, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cranmer, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gay and family, Mrs. James Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Martin, Mrs. Jennette Beery, Mrs. Rose Watkins, Mr. and Mrs. James Ferguson and family, Mrs. Kenneth Foos and son, Bobby, Mr. and Mrs. Robert LeMay, Mrs. Milo Witzel and daughter, Joan, Mrs. Robert Bushatz and daughters, Janet and Stanley, Merle Wargosky, Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Cluff, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Gruber and family, Mrs. Ernest Black and son, Nicky, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Gay, Mrs. Richie LeMay, Mrs. Cox and son, and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Rorick and son.

◆

Mrs. Harvey Vroman of Brush Ridge entertained the Friendship Euchre club Tuesday evening at her home. Guests were Mrs. Harry Brewer, Mrs. Florence Dixon and Mrs. Charles Winfield. High honors in cards were won by Mrs. Howard Rizer, Mrs. Dixon was consoled and the floating prize went to Mrs. Chester Smith. Mrs. Brewer received the guest award. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Harry Francis near Morral.

◆

Mrs. Kate Wertz of Medina is visiting her sister, Mrs. Lydia Morris of 477 Pearl street, and other relatives and friends here.

Weddings

Mr. and Mrs. Mark H. Winkle of Byhalia, O. are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Betty Loretta, to Clifford G. Morgan, son of Mrs. Fannie Morgan of 690 Meadow street.

The double ring ceremony was read June 15 at 3:45 o'clock by Rev. J. A. Smith in the home of Dale Morgan of 588 Silver street, brother of the bridegroom. For her wedding the bride chose a white crepe suit with white accessories and wore a corsage of American beauty roses. Her attendant, Miss Geneva M. Underwood wore a white Jersey dress with which she combined brown and white accessories. Her corsage was of pink roses. Francis M. Evert served as best man for the bridegroom.

ENVOY'S DAUGHTER. Blond 18-year-old Sharman Douglas, daughter of Ambassador and Mrs. Lewis Douglas, holds her wire-haired puppy, Reggie, at new home at Princess Gate, London, where family settled recently.

Attending the ceremony were the following relatives and friends: Mrs. Morgan, mother of the bridegroom; Mr. and Mrs. Winkle, of Byhalia, parents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. George Davidson and son, William, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Morgan and son Jimmy Dale, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bassler, Miss Martha Luke, Miss Virginia Lupica, Donald Bassler and Mrs. J. A. Smith, all of Marion, and Mr. and Mrs. Lester E. Underwood of the Wyandot-Bucyrus road.

Mrs. Morgan is employed by the Erie Railroad company and Mr. Morgan is employed at the R. D. Luke Hardware company. The couples are at home at 588 Silver street after spending their honeymoon at Niagara Falls, N. Y.

◆

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Dains of 412 North Grand avenue are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Deloris, and Ralph W Miley, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Miley of 715 East Mark street.

The single ring ceremony was read last Friday evening at 7 by the pastor of First Church of Christ in Christian Union, Rev. Melvin Truex, in the couple's newly furnished home at 719 East Mark street. Mothers of the bride and bridegroom were the witnesses.

For her wedding, the bride chose a blue crepe suit with which she combined white accessories. Her corsage was of yellow rosebuds.

A reception followed at the home of the bridegroom's parents. Centering the table was a three-tier wedding cake decorated with a miniature bride and bridegroom.

Mrs. Miley was graduated from Harding High school this year, and her husband, who attended Harding, served 33 months with the Seabees during World War II He is employed at the Huber Mfg. Co.

Prospect Club Holds Rose Tea at Home

Special to The Star

PROSPECT, July 4—The Prospect Mother Study club entertained the members of the Child Culture club and the Prospect Child Conservation league at a "rose tea" at the Paul Rogers residence east of Prospect Thursday. The house was decorated with bouquets of roses from the gardens of Prospect and that of Mrs. Herbert Lauer of Norton. A rose was presented to each guest by little Mary Almendinger and Linda Jean Rogers. Miss Opal Donithen of Marion reviewed the book "Mrs. Mike" and Miss Janie Moyer entertained with several numbers on the piano. Mrs. James Lauer poured. Guests besides the members of the three Child Conservation leagues were Miss Donithen, Miss Moyer, Mrs. Leo Groll of Waldo and Mrs. Lauer of Norton.

Miss Dorothy Wentz Weds Donald Wright

The wedding of Miss Dorothy Wentz, daughter of Mrs. Hazel Wentz of west of Wharton, and Donald Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Wright of near Forest, took place in the United Brethern parsonage in Wharton Wednesday evening at 8:30.

Rev. Don Bennett, pastor, officiated for the double ring ceremony. Piano music was softly played during the ceremony by Robert Kidwell of Carey.

The bride chose a powder blue crepe dress with which she wore white accessories. Her corsage was of white roses, and she carried a white Testament. Her only jewelry was a blue necklace. Her attendant was her cousin, Miss Maxine Unland of Marion, who wore a pink silk dress with white accessories. Her corsage was of white carnations. Robert Thompson of Forest, close friend of the bridegroom, served as best man.

The bride's mother wore a blue rayon dress and the bridegroom's mother, a flowered silk print dress. Both their corsages were of pink carnations.

A reception followed in the home of the bride's mother. Garden flowers decorated the rooms. A two-tier wedding cake topped with a minature bride and groom centered the table.

The couple left for an undisclosed destination after the reception, with the bride wearing a light aqua dress with white accessories.

The bride was graduated from Wharton High school and for the last few months has been employed at the Porcelain Production Co. of Carey. Previous to this she was employed in Marion. The bridegroom was graduated from Forest High school and served two and one-half years in the Army. He is employed as a technician at Urbana. The couple will make their home at 596 Scioto street in Urbana.

HERBERT AT STEUBENVILLE

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., July 4—Gov. Thomas J. Herbert announced yesterday he would participate Saturday in Steubenville's sesquicentennial celebration.

Former Marionite Appears in Plays

Richard E. Hardesty, a former resident of Marion and son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred P. Hardesty of the Smeltzer road, is currently appearing in two stage performances on the stage of the "Play and Players" theater in Philadelphia, Pa., according to information received here.

The two performances are a one-act farce comedy, "Button Your Lip," by Irving Caynor Neiman, and a one-act comedy entitled "If Men Played Cards As Women Do."

The former, in which Mr. Hardesty has one of the title roles, is one of the group of prize winning soldier written one-act plays and was first produced under the title, "The Army, Play By Play," at the 46th Street Theater in New York City. It was performed by the Army personnel of Camp Wood.

A special performance of the play will be presented for Army personnel at the Armory auditorium in Philadelphia July 29, and a public performance will be given at the theater July 31.

Mr. Hardesty is enrolled at the Bessie V. Hicks dramatic school where he is studying radio, stage and screen. He and Mrs. Hardesty reside at 27 South 34th street in Philadelphia.

Co. C. Preparing For Annual Camp

Members of Co. C, 116th Infantry, O. N. G., were innoculated and vaccinated Wednesday night during regular drill held at the Armory in preparation for the annual camping period.

Capt. Robert Melby reported that some 35 members plan on going to Camp Perry for the period from July 20 to Aug. 3 inclusive. During the drill the first pay of the unit was distributed. Four new trucks and two jeeps were assigned to the local company. Tentative plans have been made for the members to drive in the vehicles to Camp Perry.

Since the number of required enlistments has been increased, Capt. Melby said recruits would be accepted until the camp period. Recruits must be between the ages of 18 and 34 if they have no previous military experience Men over 34 years will be accepted who have some military service either in a branch of the armed forces or in the National Guard.

Synthetic rubber is the result of chemical work conducted for more than 100 years by chemists of Great Britain, France, Germany, Russia and the United States.

TWINS AT MILK FESTIVAL —Carolyn and Marilyn Vallem, 17-month-old twins of Rockford, Ill., dip straws into a milk bottle at annual Milk Day celebration at Harvard, Ill.

GUARDS SUSPENDED

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., July 4—Escape of four army prisoners from city workhouse resulted yesterday in suspension of guards Charles Malson and Frank L. Trout on "neglect of duty" charges. One fugitive, Pvt. William Leemaster of Akron, was captured at Jackson. The other three still at large are Pvts. Clarence Whitacre of Youngstown, Ermen Brookman of Cincinnati and Floyd McFann of Jackson.

TO BUILD OFFICES

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., July 4—Work on an eight-story building to serve as home offices for three farm bureau insurance firms will be started at 228-246 North High street next spring, President Murray D. Lincoln reported yesterday. The new structure will be owned by the Farm Bureau Mutual Automobile Insurance Co. and also serve the bureau's fire and life insurance firms.

50 Sinclair Oil Co. Dealers Attend Clinic

Approximately 50 dealers and associates attended a Sinclair Oil Co. dealers' clinic held Wednesday night at Hotel Harding following a 7 o'clock dinner.

A motion picture demonstrating the proper operation of modern service stations was shown and a descriptive talk was given by W. R. Raine, special Sinclair Oil representative of Marion. Assisting with the discussion was Jack Randall of Columbus, merchandising agent for the company.

Representatives were present from the following towns in addition to Marion, Norwalk, Mansfield, Bucyrus, Delaware, and Marysville.

Grange Obligation Given at Meeting

The obligation in the third and fourth degrees was given to Richard Dean by Lester Watts, past master, at a recent meeting of Salt Rock Grange. A cookie baking contest was held and judged by Miss Ruth Kleinmaier, with first prize going to Mrs. Dovie Bosley, second to Mrs. Irene Gbib, and third to Miss Jerry Gibb.

A literary program as follows was in charge of Mrs. Irene Gibb and Jerry Gibb: song, "Beautiful Grange," by the group; recitations by Mrs. Dovie Bosley; contest won by Loren Starner and Maxine Bosley; song, "I Wonder," by Miss Mildred Green, accompanied by Jerry Gibb; contest; and reading by Mrs. Gibb.

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PLAY SUITS
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Large Selection in all sizes
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167 W. CENTER ST.

Dr. Carroll Ritchey, Optometrist
GLASSES
We have over Fifteen thousand pair of glasses out in this vicinity.
Think of that. Fifteen thousand! Placed end to end, that many pair of glasses would make an imposing spectacle.
There is just one reason why so many people prefer our office for their glasses: We give them the BEST service at the LOWEST POSSIBLE COST.
For Appointment Dial 7102 197 W. Center St.

Take Lots of Pictures This Summer
A New Candid Type Camera
KRESGE exclusive!
Formerly Sold —at— $4.95
$1.95
See it . . .
Buy it . . . NOW
Now At—
Kresge's 5c - $1 STORE
Takes 16 pictures on standard exposure roll.
Color or black and white prints.
Takes snapshots and time exposures. Precision Graf 50MM lens.

JULY CLEARANCE
Thrift isn't just something to talk about. We actually do something about increasing the buying power of your dollar—just look at this ad. If a full measure of real merchandise value is what you want, then that's what you get at FAYE'S.
DRESSES REDUCED!
120 Better Dresses
Cool rayon crepes and prints, plus many cottons, spuns and chambrays. Marvelous selection.
Reg. $14.95—Includes Large Sizes $6.98
75 Better Dresses
Tailored and dressy . . . many black, navy and prints . . . all in lightweight fabrics.
Reg. $19.88—Includes Large Sizes $10.00
86 Better Dresses
Mainly one-of-a-kind finer dresses in a very complete size and color selection. For you to wear now.
Reg. $29.95—Includes Large Sizes $15.00
ONE GROUP OF DRESSES
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Values to $15.00 ....NOW $3.00
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Summer Dresses
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SADDLE SPORTS
Easy on the Feet!
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SUNDAY DINNERS
Country FRIED CHICKEN and SWISS STEAK
Servings 12 to 3
Ice Cream
Coffee — Tea — Milk
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Block Busters in Black Suede, Red Leather $2.98
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Cold Wave
For new hair beauty, the easiest way to loveliness, an exciting coiffure achieved with the least amount of discomfort. No heat is involved: the wave is entirely machineless. Whether you desire to sweep your hair atop your head into sleek waves or brush it down to your shoulders in soft curls, our stylists have a cold wave for you.
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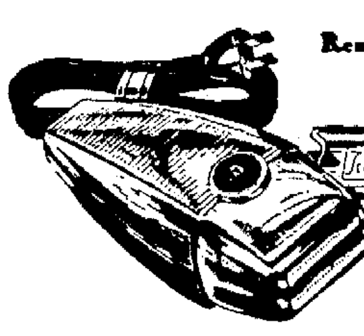

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Sure-of-itself Schick double-headed electric razor will be dad's favorite in no time. Other close-shavers in this group include Remington and Sunbeam.
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Midseason Sheers in HALF SIZES
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Sophisticated summer black in beautifully fashioned sheers. Tiered, draped skirts, flattering necklines, delicate lace insets. Cool smartness in plain or print sheers for the half-size woman.
$22.95 - $29.95
"AIR-CONDITIONED MAGIC" at
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Senate Stalls as Texas Solon Lectures on "Obnoxiousness"

By FREDERICK C. OTHMAN
United Press Staff Correspondent

[illegible] INGTON, July 4—An inoffensive-looking Texan with a [illegible] a hard-boiled collar and a broad-brimmed Panama in his [illegible] a hard seat in the senate gallery.

[illegible] there, hour after hour, while Sen. W. Lee (Pass the [illegible] Pappy) O'Daniel of Texas looked up at him, shook his fist [illegible] direction and called him obnoxious. His expression never [illegible]

[illegible] silver-tongued Pappy [illegible] the loudest about his [illegible] and mentioned [illegible] their diabolical plots, [illegible] one's pretty wife [illegible] touched his hand.

[illegible] was a weird one. [illegible] called it (if Pappy [illegible] my using his favorite [illegible] Here was the [illegible] senate faced with a dozen [illegible] of legislation; un- [illegible] judge because of a po- [illegible] squabble in the Lone Star [illegible]

Candidate for Judge

The poker-faced citizen in the [illegible] was Joe B. Dooley of [illegible] lawyer nominated by [illegible] Truman to be U. S. [illegible] judge.

[illegible] trouble seemed to be that [illegible] consulted Pappy, the bit- [illegible] anti-New Deal Democrat in [illegible] He said that if the [illegible] were gents they'd show [illegible] senatorial courtesy [illegible] down Dooley on the [illegible] that he was personally [illegible] to Pappy.

[illegible] doing, retorted the other [illegible] senator, Tom Connally, one [illegible] Pappy's political enemies. Sen. [illegible] of the white hair, the [illegible] accent and the eyeglass [illegible] black ribbon, said Dooley [illegible] man of high repute and an [illegible] judicial prospect. Let [illegible] vote, he said.

[illegible] second day of this argument Pappy showed up in a handsomely tailored suit, a spotted necktie, two-tone shoes and a rub of bear-grease which made his hair glisten under the skylights. He spotted Dooley in the gallery and announced that he was prepared to spend days, and, if necessary, weeks to prove that the poker-faced one was obnoxious. Nobody tried to stop Pappy.

He charged that Dooley was a lawyer, as he put it, for the Atchison, the Topeka and the Santa Fe.

"This appointment is a sinister and diabolical plot to purge the junior senator from Texas (that's Pappy) from the U. S. senate," Pappy cried.

Perhaps cry isn't the word. Sen. O'Daniel got into politics spieling on the radio about the flour from his mill. "Pass The Biscuits, Pappy," was his theme song. He became—as anybody with half an ear could tell—an adroit orator. Sen. Connally was not impressed; he sat with hand on cheek, yawning elaborately at Pappy's language de luxe.

Love That Senate

When this had gone on for most of the day (with an occasional quorum call to let the speechmaker stretch his legs outside) Pappy strolled down the middle of the aisle, took a long look up at Dooley, and told of his love for the U. S. senate. He said he was the son of an humble tenant farmer, honored far beyond his fondest hopes by his sear among the lawmakers. He said he loved them all. Sen. Connally included.

"No senator," he shouted, "has more affection for Sen. Connally than I have for my own colleague from Texas."

Sen. Connallly straightened up, removed his eyeglasses, and for the first time in what he considered an obnoxious afternoon laughed — haw-haw-haw — out loud.

Last I heard of Pappy, he was growling: "this nomination is rotten to the core." Dooley still was sitting there like a statue. His wife was touching his hand again, but he didn't seem to notice.

Later, maybe, when the senate finishes with this matter of obnoxiousness it'll get around to passing some laws.

New Pool Built On Farm Land In Pleasant Township

Despite the rush of work in getting in weather-delayed plantings of soybeans and corn, Perry J. Seiter, of south of Marion in Pleasant township, has been taking time to build for the future.

In the last week Mr. Seiter, a cooperator with the Marion county soil conservation district, has been supervising construction of a quarter-acre farm pond as part of the developing of a soil and water conservation plan he prepared with the assistance of the district. Designed by George L. Sherman of Mt. Gilead, agricultural engineer for the U. S. Soil Conservation Service, the pond will have an eight-foot maximum depth.

When filled, the pond will provide water for livestock, fire protection for the home and farm buildings, fish for the dinner table, and an attractive recreation spot for the family and their friends.

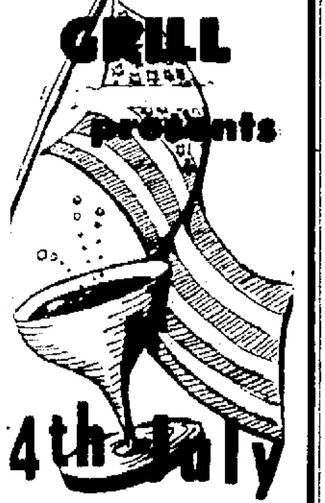
The pond will be stocked with bluegills and black bass. Fingerlings of both species, young fish no bigger than a man's finger, will be furnished for the bond this fall by the Marion county soil conservation district.

To further beautify the pond site, and to enhance the spot as a farm asset, the surrounding area is being planted to trees and shrubs chosen for their value in attracting songbirds and providing food and cover for game animals.

The pond project is being completed by Clutter and Herb, Marion contractors, using a newly-purchased one-half cubic yard dragline power shovel.

Butyl synethetic rubber, which does not have the bounce of natural rubber at normal temperatures, makes a better inner tube because it holds air better.

STONE'S GRILL



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For A Fine Mixed Drink It's Stones Every Time

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Our greatest pleasure comes from serving you a fine dinner here at Stone's. Here you'll find a large selection on our menu daily. The portions are generous—The food is the best. Stop in for a sandwich or a complete dinner.

STONE'S GRILL
Marion's Metropolitan
Bar and Grill

Amount Advanced	1-Week Cost	2-Week Cost
$15	10¢	21¢
$20	14¢	28¢
$30	21¢	41¢
$40	28¢	55¢
$50	35¢	69¢

Costs quoted include interest computed at the rate of 3% per month on loans up to $150.

A $20.00 LOAN 'TIL PAY-DAY FOR ONLY 14c
including all charges

ETWEEN PAY-DAY ONE TRIP LOANS! . .

just phone when you need money 'til payday

CALL (MANAGER'S NAME)

QUICK! . . EASY-TO-GET! . . "BETWEEN PAY-DAY" LOANS. You pay no charges other than those shown above . . . and once you become a customer it's easy to get these amounts — or larger amounts — again . . as often as you like.

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With All Wanted Features---at NEW LOW PRICES
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Given With Every Tire Sold
1. 90 Days' Tire Replacement.
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SIZE 6.00x16
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TUBES ALSO REDUCED $1.79 *6.00x16

SIZE TIRE	*Price TIRE	*TUBE
4.50x21	$9.39	$1.35
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Every Tire in Every Size Is A New DeLuxe First-Quality "FIRST-LINE" Columbia!

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OIL CIRCULATING HEATER
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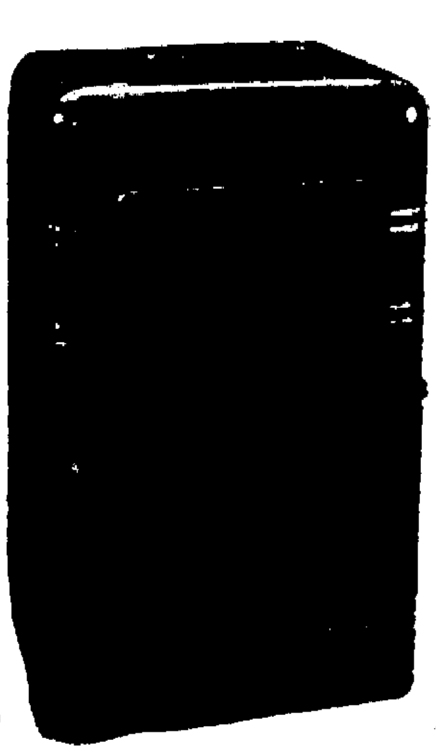

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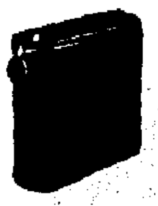
- Waves an abundance of radiant heat into the room.
- Oil mixer — saves oil consumption.
- Beautiful cabinet.

Pay As Low As **$5** Per Month

Buy now for next winter's comfort and SAVE more! Oil Heaters designed to sell for more than this very low price. Due to a slight factory irregularity in manufacturing, which in no way mars the beauty or heating quality—we purchased a few of these at a huge reduction. Only while they last at this big saving. Have yours laid away if you desire.

Oil Mixer—Lengthens Heat Travel—Saves Fuel.

Finger Tip—Radio Dial—Heat Control.



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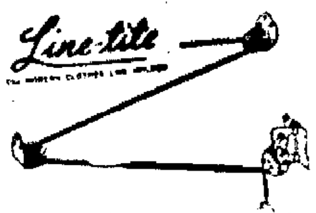
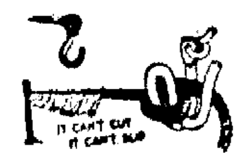


No knots. A pull stretches and holds line. Everything needed to hang 4 lines... $1.59

Clothesline Hooks

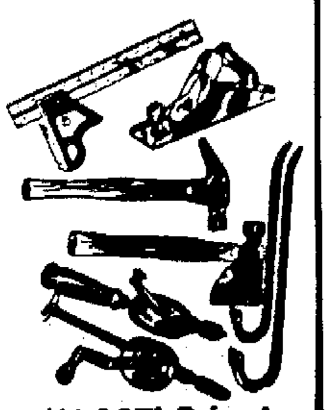


IT CAN'T CUT IT CAN'T SLIP

Rop-Lock Hook, can't cut or slip. Each 9c

Hammock or Clothesline Hooks, each 7c

Needed Tools



At LOW Prices!

Combination Squares ..... [illegible]
Smooth Plane, 9-inch ... [illegible]
Claw Hammer, 20-ounce [illegible]
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[illegible] Hatchets .... [illegible]
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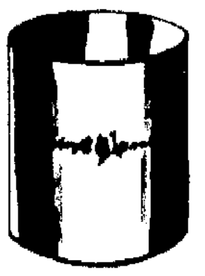
Hand Drills .... [illegible]
Breast Drills .... [illegible]

True Savings on **HOUSEWARES**

Bed-room Waste Baskets



35c

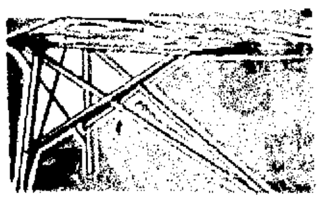
All metal, brilliantly lacquered and decorated. Extra big values.

DISH DRAINERS...... 89c

Saves time! Rubber-covered wire frame saves dishes. Holds 12 or more plates. Separate compartment for knives.

MOP WRINGER PAILS........ $2.68

Wrings mop dry. No springs. Sturdy construction. Extra heavy pail.

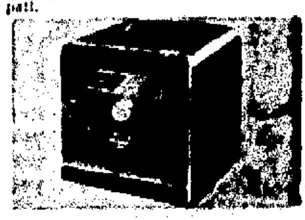


IRONING TABLES....... $1.98

Steel-braced frame, large 11½x47-inch top. Folds up easily. Strongly riveted, no nails.

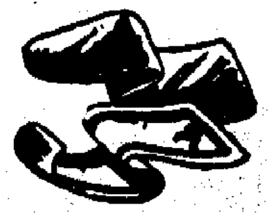
PICNIC BASKETS...... $2.59

Large bushel size with plywood dividing tray and plywood lift-off lid. Two strong handles. Varnished outside.



ONE-BURNER OVENS........ $2.20

Top of stove bake ovens for cooler summer cooking. Full-view door and heat indicator. Blue steel.

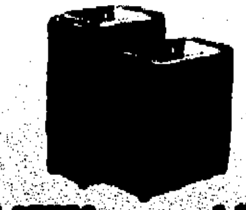


IRONING BOARD PAD AND COVER $1.49

Heavy flame-proof pad and extra quality covers for easier ironing.

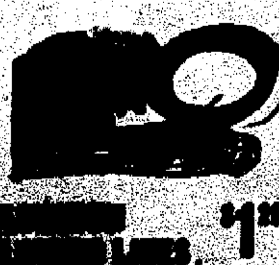
CLOTHES BASKETS...... $1.19

Big [illegible] size, [illegible] inches, with strong [illegible] reinforced bottom. [illegible]



CLOTHES HAMPERS...... $4.[illegible]

[illegible]



[illegible] CLOTHES LINES. $1.[illegible]

[illegible]

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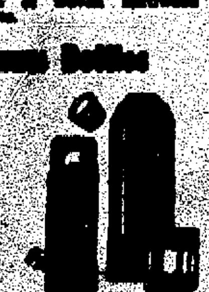

Pint 85c

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Galvanized Pails

45c

Big 10-quart size, with wood grip on handle.

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Daily [illegible]
Friday till [illegible]
Closed Wednesday
Afternoon During
June, July, August

Around About Marion

There's Something of Interest in Every Line.

Caledonia Teacher

Miss Mary Elizabeth Crim, daughter of Mr. and Mrs George H. Crim of LaRue, will teach commercial subjects in the Caledonia school beginning in the fall, according to a news report received from Bowling Green State university at Bowling Green, O. Miss Crim was graduated from the university June 12.

Pequot Pillow Cases

★Extra fine quality cases—torn size 42x36—79c each. Kline's—Ad

Open All Day the 4th

★Watermelons, 79c to $1 29. Ours Farm Market. South of Crystal Lake—Ad.

Parents of Son

CRESTLINE—Mr. and Mrs Elwood Leicy of Galion are parents of a son born at Emergency hospital Wednesday.

Don't Forget the Date!

★Open Sunday, July 6 at 4 p m Bob's Drive-In, opposite Garfield Park Root Beer—Sandwiches. —Ad

Fined on Conduct Charge

Jerry Wayland, 72, of 201 East Mark street, arrested by city police at 12 29 a. m yesterday on North Main street pleaded guilty in municipal court when charged with disorderly conduct and was fined $10 and costs, police reported

Sugar Grove Lake

★Round and square dancing, 9 to 12, Friday, July 4. Foxy and his band. Sunday, July 6th, 9 to 12, the Chuck Wagon Pals—Ad.

Fined for Speeding

Brian Michael Kelley, 22, of Detroit, Mich., pleaded guilty in municipal court yesterday when charged with speeding and was fined $15 and costs. He was arrested by state highway patrolmen at 10:15 p. m. Wednesday on Route 23 north.

C. C. Kester Funeral

Funeral services for Colonel C. Kester of 441 North Greenwood street were conducted yesterday afternoon in the Merle H Hughes mortuary on Mt Vernon avenue by Rev. R. L Sutherland, pastor of Greenwood Evangelical United Brethren church. Burial was in Forest Glen Memorial park Mr Kester died in his home Tuesday

Memorial Spiritualist Church

★Services at the Christman Bldg, State and Fairground, Sunday, 7.30 p. m. Dr. Jacque Savage, pastor. Public invited—Ad.

Smart Design—Superb

★Performance in this Sparton Console Model Radio-Phonograph at $165 95. Plays twelve 10-inch or ten 12-inch records automatically "Roll-Out" phonograph drawer Seven tube radio with 3 wave bands. 10 inch speaker, Built-in antennas. Walnut veneer cabinet has ample record storage space. Groll's — Waldo Open Tues, Thurs and Sat 'til 9 p m Close Wednesday afternoons.—Ad

Kenton Amvets Meet

KENTON—At a meeting Tuesday evening the Clyde G. Linke Post No. 20, Amvets, of Kenton, decided to support the Hardin Memorial hospital auction to be held at the Hardin county fairgrounds Carl Kirkland was named chairman of the group to aid the auction. Backing was also given to the Kenton Military band to be sponsored by the various veterans organizations.

Memorial Spiritualist Church

★Services at the Christman Bldg, State and Fairground, Sunday, 7.30 p m. Dr. Jacque Savage, pastor. Public invited—Ad

Returns from Clinic

Mrs Lydia Morris of 477 Pearl street has returned home from the Cleveland Clinic where she has been receiving medical treatment the last three weeks

Forfeits $25 Bond

Howard E. Lynch, 33, of Columbus forfeited a $25 bond when he failed to appear in municipal court yesterday in answer to a speeding charge. He was arrested at 3:30 a. m yesterday by city police on Delaware avenue and charged with speeding and failure to have a muffler on the motorcycle he was riding, police said.

25% Linen Toweling

★Red, blue, green striped borders Buy several yards—29c yard. Kline's—Ad.

Modernize Your Home

★With brick or stone design insulated siding Protects and insulates your siding Saves up to 25% on fuel bills Free estimates—36 months to pay Superior Roofing Co, 182 N. Main St. Dial 2979 - 6190—Ad.

Sheep Claims $294

BUCYRUS—Sheep claims for animals killed or injured by dogs for the quarter ending June 30 totaled $294, a slight drop from the $269 allowed in claims for the January-February-March period The largest claim for the quarter just ended was paid to E. L Kent of Bucyrus township, who received $60.

Dr. Smally, Dentist

★112 S. Main, has returned Office open Monday, July 7.—Ad

Attention Democrats

★Supper Monday, July 7th, 6 p. m, Greenwood Inn, 254 S. Greenwood St. Sponsored by Democratic Women's club for men and women of the Marion County Democratic club Phone reservations to Mrs. M Moran, 9632, or Mrs C G. Ritzler, 8112, by Saturday night—Ad.

Wyandot Co. Rally

Speaker at the Wyandot County Youth for Christ rally Saturday at 8 p m in the Upper Sandusky High school auditorium will be Dr. T. Richard Dunham, pastor of Calvary Bible church in Findlay He is a widely known author, Bible teacher and radio minister Also included on the program will be the "Ambassador Quartet" from the Moody Bible Institute in Chicago.

Ladies' Cotton Dresses

★Just received new shipment at $1 95. Moskin's—Ad.

Packing Service

★We are especially prepared to pack and crate large or small lots of household goods, antiques, etc, for freight or express shipment Wright Transfer and Storage Co —Ad.

Class Has Picnic

GREEN CAMP—The Boosters and Gleaners class of the Baptist Sunday school held their annual picnic Sunday at the American Legion park at Marysville. The afternoon was spent in swimming.

Complete Line Lee Work Clothes

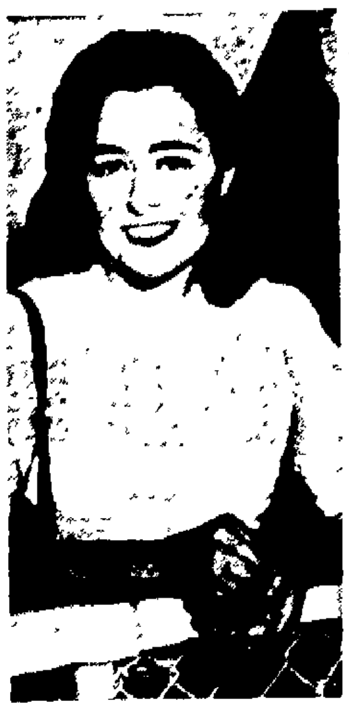
★And gloves Cole's, 452 W. Center. Dial 2647—Ad.

June Wise, Public Stenographer

★Complete mimeograph service, 127 S. State. Dial 2588.—Ad.

Guest Soloist

KENTON — Robert Everett of near Marion will be guest vocalist at St. John's Evangelical church of Kenton Sunday during worship services



MISSED THE BOAT. Arriving in New York to marry an ex-GI she's never seen, Sophia Papalozos (above), 20, of Athens, Greece, found that her fiance, Louis Lignos, of Pittsburgh, was for unexplained reasons not on hand to meet her Lignos fell in love with a picture of Sophia which was shown to him by her brother He arranged to bring her over.

Revival Services To Open

Revival services will open Sunday at 7 30 p. m. at the Salem Church of God on the Gracely road, eight miles west of Marion Rev. Floyd Hedges of Columbia City, Ind, will be the evangelist Services will be each week night at 8, it was announced Rev. Paul Gnagy, pastor, will preach at the service at 11 a m Sunday.

Plastic Table Covers, 52x52

★Beautiful floral prints on long wearing plastic, $2 49 each. Kline's —Ad.

Leaves Hospital

NEVADA — Mrs Clara Balliet was brouht to her home from Mercy hospital at Tiffin Monday.

Open All Day the 4th

★Watermelons, 79c to $1 29 Ours Farm Market. South of Crystal Lake—Ad

Medical Patient

Mrs Ella Gibson of near Marion was admitted to City hospital Thursday for medical care

Kerr's Tailoring Shop

★Closed July 1st to August 1st—Ad

Need a Plumber?

★Riley Plumbing and Heating, 474 S. Prospect. Dial 2038.—Ad.

Mrs. Ethel Wilder Funeral

Funeral services for Mrs Ethel M. Wilder of 611 North Prospect street were conducted yesterday afternoon in the L. A. Axe and Son funeral home on Mt. Vernon avenue. Rev. Gertrude Kates, pastor of the Park Street A. M. E. church, and Rev Milton Lashley of Marion were in charge. Burial was in Marion cemetery Mrs Wilder died in City hospital Monday.

Free Cancer Clinic

★Open 9.00 every Thursday morning. Make appointment for examination by calling 2237.—Ad.

Moving Across the Street Or

★Across the nation. Merchants Transfer & Storage. Dial 4282. —Ad.

Bucyrian Begins Ph.D. Studies

BUCYRUS—On furlough from his post in the Congressional library in Washington, Edwin G. Beal Jr., son of Mr and Mrs E. G. Beal, started his studies this week toward a doctor of philosophy degree on a fellowship from the American Council of Learned Societies in the field of far eastern languages. Beal's thesis is "The Origin of the Liken Tax." The Liken tax was introduced in China in 1853 and abolished in 1931 Beal spent several years in China after receiving his bachelor's degree.

Open All Day the 4th

★Watermelons, 79c to $1 29 Ours Farm Market. South of Crystal Lake—Ad.

The Laundromat Service

★Open Saturday, July 5th, 8 a m. to 5 p. m. 142 S. Prospect—Ad

Going to Camp

Four members of the young people's group of First Evangelical and Reformed church will leave Monday morning for the denominational camp for seniors at Dunkirk, N. Y. Rev. E H Wierth, pastor, accompanied by his daughters, Barbara Ann and Dorothy Helen, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Augenstein and daughter, Janet Kay, will make the trip to Dunkirk with the group. They will then go on to Niagara Falls and tourist points in western Pennsylvania. Those who will attend the camp are Barbara McIntire, Jane Street, Eleanore Castanien and Mary Lou Barkalow.

Jump's Hat and Travel Shop

★Featuring newest millinery and better luggage. 229 W. Center —Ad.

Postage Rate Unchanged

Patrons of the Marion postoffice and others throughout the nation will continue purchasing three-cent postage stamps for letters of ordinary weight and content, a bulletin from the U. S. postal department announces. Continuation of the three-cent rate and other postage rates and fees in effect on June 30 were approved in a vote of the 80th congress on that date, according to information received by Homer D. Cole, postmaster.

For Dependable Service

★On car repairs, see O. B. Manbeck, service manager. Danner Buick Co—Ad.

We Specialize in
WHEEL ALIGNMENT AND BALANCING
Knee Action Repairs
FEAVER BROS.
Rear Ohio Theater. Ph 2083

Telephone 5256
Watrous - Andrews
Incorporated
CARL J. WATROUS EARL J. ANDREWS
DEPENDABLE INSURANCE AND BONDS

Our
JULY CLEARANCE
is in Full Swing

We are offering this fine furniture at unheard of reductions.

- LIVING ROOM SUITES
- BEDROOM SUITES
- DINING ROOM and DINETTE SETS
- EXTRA PIECES for Every Room

CITY FURNITURE MART
171-173 E. Center St. Dial 2243
Open Saturday 9:30 to 5:30

For a Safe FOURTH
DRIVE CAREFULLY! PREVENT ACCIDENTS!

Follow these two rules on Independence Day, 1947, and your children shall know the Freedom of unhampered good health.

Health and safety are as precious as the Liberty Bell. Do your part to halt tragedy on this holiday.

BOYD-UNCAPHER
FUNERAL HOME
JOHN E. UNCAPHER
WARREN J. BASTIAN
Dial 2353 Marion, O.

REPAIR MAGIC
As good as new — that's what you'll say when we get through! Come to us for finest repairing on all makes of American and Swiss watches.
PLENTY PARKING SPACE
LEFFLER Your Jeweler
650 E. Center St. Marion, Ohio

DON'T LET YOUR VACATION END LIKE THIS
Bring your car to us before you go on your vacation trip. HAVE THE BRAKES IN A-1 SHAPE for driving strange roads. Also, let us give it a thorough check-up so as you'll be assured of a trouble free vacation.
FLEET SERVICE GARAGE
Corner W. Church and Park Blvd.

GET YOUR MONEY'S WORTH . . . AND A BIT MORE . . . with
jewelry gifts from MAY'S
In addition to top values in quality jewelry, you'll enjoy the unfailing courteous service we offer. For your convenience, we invite you to use your credit.
Luxurious DIAMOND DUETTE $49.75 up
Fiery diamond engagement ring and matching engraved wedding band. Each in thrilling 14K yellow gold.
TERMS
$24.75 up
BULOVA — BENRUS
GRUEN — WALTHAM
ELGIN — HAMILTON
$15 up Handsome, Solid Gold Birthstone Rings for Men or Women
EASY TERMS
$4.95 up Dainty 10K Gold Filled Locket—Easy Terms
Your Promise To Pay Is Good with MAY
YOU CAN DO BETTER AT MAY'S LEADING JEWELERS
Everyday More People Say It Pays To Shop at May's

The First Flag

Independence Day

It would not be too surprising that citizens born and raised in the United States of America could not fully appreciate the degree of Independence and Liberty we enjoy . . . there is so much of it!

Only close students of our early history can realize the effort maintained during many years preceding and the seven years during the War for Independence, required to achieve it.

More recent history is fresher . . . our war to preserve our union . . . our participation in two world wars to strengthen our democracy and to establish a measure of it for others.

How much residents of most other countries desire the American brand of Independence is attested by their efforts to enter and become citizens of the U. S. A. and the millions who have done so.

Patriotism isn't a profession or a career or a political gesture. Patriotism is a heartfelt love of country to the point of inspiration and sacrifice. Let us spend this day trying to realize how very fortunate we are and pledging everything necessary, to make certain that we do not risk losing the Liberty and Independence we should hold so dear.

The Ohio Public Service Co.

REV. J. W. MYERS

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Morral - Asbury Plans Announced by New Minister

Rev. J. W. Myers, newly appointed pastor of the Morral-Asbury Methodist charge, and his family have moved to their new home in Morral, coming from [illegible] and he has announced plans for his pastoral work. He was appointed to the Morral, and Asbury churches at session of the Ohio conference held in Cincinnati recently. Together with his pastoral work, he is enrolled in a pre-theological course at Ohio Wesleyan university, Delaware.

Born in Huntington, W. Va., he lived a number of years in Columbus, O., and is a graduate of the Malta - McConnelsville High school at McConnelsville. His five years in the ministry have included pastorates of two other Methodist charges, the Stockport circuit and the Bradner-Union charge. Rev. and Mrs. Myers have three daughters, Martha Ann, 8, Lenora [illegible] 4, and Nancy Louise, 18 months.

Included in the pastor's plans for the two churches he has been appointed to serve, are programs of both mass evangelism and personal evangelism, he announced. For the Asbury church, located at [illegible] and Evans streets in Marion, plans for redecoration of the interior of the edifice are being formulated.

WANT IN VILLAGE

KENTON, July 4—The Belle Center council is considering the [illegible] of two families whose property lies just outside the corporation limits to be brought within the limits. Meeting Tuesday evening, the council body received the petitions of Martin Orr and John Moore families. These residents are just adjacent to the [illegible] limits of the village. The [illegible] stated that since the two wells on the properties have been condemned because of water unfit for consumption, they desire to be part of the village and be able to use the water from the corporation.

Sunday Rural Church Programs

Ashley Methodist Circuit — Rev. Harley L. Borden, minister.

10:00 a. m.—Sunday School. J. W. Henry, superintendent.

11:00 a. m.—Sermon.

6:30 p. m. — Intermediate and Senior youth groups.

7:00 p. m. Saturday—Choir practice.

Westfield Methodist—Rev. Harley L. Borden, pastor.

10:00 a. m.—Sunday school. John Crump, superintendent.

7:00 p. m.—Youth Fellowship.

Ashley Pilgrim Holiness — Rev. Stella Hancock, pastor.

10:00 a. m.—Sunday school. P. M. Young, superintendent.

11:00 a. m.—Worship.

6:30 p. m.—Young People's Meeting.

8:00 p. m.—Worship.

7:30 p. m. Monday and Wednesday —Prayer meeting.

Friday Night—Bible Study.

Boundary Methodist—Rev. Orland Ruby, pastor.

9:30 a. m.—Worship.

10:15 a. m.—Sunday school. Alpha Lepp, superintendent.

Caledonia Christian Tabernacle—John H. Long, pastor.

10:00 a. m.—Sunday School.

11:00 a. m.—Sermon.

7:00 p. m.—Young People's service in charge of Dorothy Long.

8:00 p. m.—Evangelistic service.

8:00 p. m. Thursday — Prayer meeting.

Caledonia Church of Christ—Melvin Keeran, minister.

9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. Mrs. Lois Blayney, superintendent.

10:30 a. m.—Communion and sermon.

Caledonia Church of God Tabernacle. Rev Florence Butcher, pastor.

10:00 a. m.—Sunday school. A. D. Butcher, superintendent.

11:15 a. m.—Preaching service.

7:45 p. m.—Service.

7:45 p. m. Thursday — Prayer meeting.

7:45 p. m. Saturday—Y.P.E. Rev. Butcher, leader.

Cardington St. Paul Lutheran—Rev. Charles Stroh, pastor.

9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. Kenneth Haycook, superintendent.

10:30 a. m.—Sermon.

Clyde Reformed Church, north of Martel.

9:30 a. m.—Sermon.

10:30 a. m.—Sunday school. Muryl Shumaker, superintendent.

Denmark Methodist—Rev. Orland Ruby, pastor

10:15 a. m.—Worship.

Edison Methodist — Rev. Orland Ruby, pastor.

10:00 a. m.—Sunday school. James Kincade, superintendent.

11:00 a. m.—Worship.

6:45 p. m.—Youth Fellowship.

7:30 p. m.—Service.

7:30 p. m. Wednesday — Prayer meeting.

Essex Methodist — Rev. John H Elwood, pastor.

9:45 a. m.—Sermon.

10:45 a. m.—Sunday school.

Grand Prairie Baptist—

10:00 a. m.—Sunday school. William Veness, superintendent.

11:00 a. m.—Preaching.

7:30 p. m. Wednesday — Prayer and Bible study.

Green Camp Baptist—Rev. Lester R. Kidd, pastor.

10:00 a. m.—Unified service. Sunday school. William O'Hara, superintendent.

11:00 a. m.—Sermon.

7:30 p. m. Wednesday — Prayer meeting. Choir practice.

Green Camp Evangelical and Reformed—Rev. Edgar W. Guinther.

9:30 a. m.—Worship.

10:30 a. m.—Sunday School, Milton Ruth, superintendent.

7:30 p. m. — Youth Fellowship (first and third Sunday of the month).

Green Camp Methodist — Rev. F. M. Wentz, pastor.

10:00 a. m.—Sunday school. Wilford Porter, superintendent.

10:00 a. m.—Junior church school. Mrs. J. R. Lanius, superintendent.

11:00 a. m.—Sermon, "What Time Is It?"

6:00 p. m. — Youth Fellowship. Leader, Jenna Lee Ward.

8:00 p. m.—Holy communion.

8:00 p. m. Wednesday — Youth prayer meeting.

8:30 p. m. Wednesday—Choir.

Harpster Methodist — Rev. Fred Ross, pastor.

9:30 a. m.—Sunday School. Mrs. Alton Seiple, superintendent.

Hepburn Evangelical United Brethren Church—Rev. Francis J. McCracken, pastor.

10:00 a. m.—Bible School. Earl Laubis, superintendent.

7:00 p. m.—Christian Endeavor.

10:00 a. m. Saturday — Class in Christian Education.

Hopewell Evangelical United Brethren Church—Rev. Francis J. McCracken, pastor.

10:00 a. m.—Bible School. L. F. Predmore, superintendent.

11:00 a. m. — Worship.

11:30 a. m.—Class meeting.

Iberia Federated Church — Rev. Willis Crafts, pastor.

10:00 a. m.—Sunday School. Arthur Crider, superintendent.

11:15 a. m.—Worship.

Iberia Methodist Church — Rev. Charles H. Edgar, pastor.

10:00 a. m.—Sunday School. Kenneth Grooms, superintendent.

11:00 a. m.—Worship.

7:30 p. m.—Service.

First Tuesday of month—W. S. C. S.

LaRue Baptist—Rev. Lowell Parish, pastor.

9:30 a. m.—Sunday School. Ralph Oberdier, superintendent; W. P. Glass, assistant.

10:30 a. m.—Service.

6:30 p. m.—Young People's meeting.

8:00 p. m.—Service.

4:00 p. m. Wednesday—Children for Christ.

8:00 p. m. Wednesday — Prayer meeting.

LaRue Methodist — Rev. C. A. Hutchison, pastor.

9:30 a. m.—Sunday School. Earl James, superintendent.

10:30 a. m.—Communion.

7:00 p. m.—Intermediate Fellowship, at parsonage. Mrs. Al Smith, leader

7:00 p. m.—M. Y. F.

8:00 p. m.—Sermon.

8:00 p. m. Monday—Trustees meet.

4:00 p. m. Thursday—Children's Missionary class. Mrs. Al Smith, leader.

8:00 p. m. Thursday — Midweek prayer service.

8:45 p. m. Thursday—Choir rehearsal. Walter Cluff, director.

Little Sandusky Methodist — Rev. Fred Ross, pastor.

9:30 a. m.—Preaching service.

10:30 a. m.—Church School, Charles Rieser, superintendent.

Little York Methodist — Rev. W. H. Ayers, pastor.

9:30 a. m.—Sunday School.

10:30 a. m.—Stewardship Conversation service.

7:30 p. m Wednesday — Prayer meeting

Magnetic Springs Methodist—Rev. Hiram B. Holdridge, pastor.

10:00 a. m.—Church school. Donald Parrott, superintendent.

11:00 a. m.—Sermon.

Marseilles Presbyterian — Rev. Robert Rushing, pastor.

10:15 a. m.—Sunday school. H. D. Heckathorn, superintendent.

11:30 a. m.—Sermon.

Marseilles Methodist—Rev. Edgar B. Dean, pastor.

10:00 a. m.—Sunday school. William Yauger, superintendent.

11:00 a. m. — Sermon by Rev. Dwight Dean.

8:00 p. m.—M.Y.F. Pictures, "A Woman To Remember."

8:00 p. m. Thursday — Midweek service.

McKendree Methodist, Marseilles charge—Rev. Edgar B. Dean, pastor.

10:00 a. m.—Service.

10:30 a. m.—Sunday School. Mrs. Ethel Hickle, superintendent.

Salem Methodist, Marseilles charge—Rev. Edgar B. Dean, pastor.

9:45 a. m.—Sunday school. Clarence Young, superintendent.

Wesley Chapel Methodist, Marseilles charge—Rev. Edgar B. Dean, pastor.

9:30 a. m.—Service.

10:30 a. m.—Sunday school. Walter Stoker superintendent.

7:30 p. m. Wednesday — Stewardship class.

Martel Methodist Church — Rev. Charles H. Edgar, pastor.

10:00 a. m.—Sunday School. E. J. Hissong, superintendent.

8:00 p. m.—Service.

8:00 p. m. Thursday — Prayer meeting.

W.S.C.S.—First Thursday of month, all day meeting.

Memorial Methodist, Caledonia—Rev. S. E. Kaetzel, pastor.

9:30 a. m.—Sunday School. Curtis Irey, superintendent.

10:45 a. m.—Sermon.

6:30 p. m.—Youth Fellowship.

7:45 p. m.—Service.

7:30 p. m. Thursday — Family Night.

8:30 p. m. Thursday Choir practice.

8:00 p. m. Wednesday — Prayer meeting.

Morral Baptist—

10:00 a. m.—Sunday School. Mrs. Sam McWherter, superintendent.

8:00 p. m. Thursday—Bible study and prayer meeting at parsonage.

Morral Methodist — Rev. J. W. Myers, pastor.

10:00 a. m.—Sunday School. R. A. DeRoche, superintendent.

11:00 a. m.—Sermon.

8:00 p. m. — Youth Fellowship. Donald Williams in charge.

8:00 p. m. Thursday — Prayer meeting.

Mt. Gilead Church of the Nazarene —Rev. W. W. Loveless, pastor.

9:30 a. m.—Sunday School. Eugene Durkee, superintendent.

10:30 a. m.—Sermon, "Life and Peace."

6:45 p. m.—Young People's service. In charge of Mrs. Ruth Lanum.

7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic service. Songs and praise. Sermon by district superintendent.

All Sunday services will be held in the Annex of the Morrow county courthouse.

Mt. Olive Methodist—Rev. F. M Wentz, pastor.

10:00 a. m.—Sermon.

11:00 a. m.—Sunday school. Frank Turner, superintendent.

Mt. Pleasant Church of God—Southeast of Mt. Victory. Rev. E. Grace Netro Schindler, pastor.

10:00 a. m.—Sunday School. Henry Mattison, superintendent.

11:00 a. m.—Preaching.

8:00 p. m.—Preaching.

8:00 p. m. Wednesday — Prayer meeting.

Nevada Evangelical Lutheran — Rev. S. P. Diehl, pastor.

9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. Myron Case, superintendent.

6:30 p. m.—Luther League.

10:30 a. m.—Sermon.

Nevada Methodist — Rev. W. H. Ayers, pastor.

9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. J. R. Suter, superintendent.

10:00 a. m.—Service.

New Bloomington Methodist — Rev. W. S. Dibert, pastor.

9:45 a. m.—Worship.

11:00 a. m.—Sunday school. Donald Meredith, superintendent.

7:30 p. m. — Youth Fellowship Donna Butler, president.

North Canaan Methodist — Rev. S. E. Kaetzel, pastor.

9:30 a. m.—Worship.

10:00 a. m.—Sunday school. Donald Meredith, superintendent.

Otterbein Evangelical United Brethren Church, Hepburn Charge—Rev. Francis J. McCracken, pastor.

10:00 a. m.—Bible School. Merritt Brown, superintendent.

11:00 a. m.—Class meeting.

7:30 p. m.—Worship.

Pharisburg Methodist—Rev. Hiram B. Holdridge, pastor.

10:00 a. m.—Sermon.

11:00 a. m.—Church school. Delno Wilcox, superintendent.

7:30 p. m. — Youth Fellowship

Prospect Evangelical and Reformed—Rev. Edgar W. Guinther, pastor.

9:45 a. m.—Sunday School, Mrs. Wilfred Knickle, superintendent.

10:45 a. m.—Worship.

7:30 p. m.—Youth Fellowship.

Prospect St. Paul's Lutheran — Rev. Paul E. Dobberstein, pastor.

9:30 a. m.—Sunday School. Robert Mueck, superintendent. Lesson theme, "A Man Whose Name Was John."

10:30 a. m.—Sermon, "Jesus Is the Answer to Men's Needs."

2:00 p. m. Saturday—Junior Mission band.

Prospect Methodist — Rev. Ralph W. Knoop, pastor.

9:30 a. m.—Sunday School. D. D. Moyer, superintendent.

10:30 a. m.—Sermon.

Prospect Baptist — Rev. A. O. Long, pastor.

9:30 a. m.—Church school. Edgar Roberts, superintendent.

10:30 a. m.—Sermon.

6:30 p. m.—B. Y. F.

8:00 p. m. Wednesday — Midweek service.

Richwood First Baptist — Rev. Donald S Hobbs, pastor

9:45 a. m.—Church school. Giles McDaniel, superintendent.

10:45 a. m.—Sermon.

7:30 p. m.—Service.

Richwood Central Methodist — Rev. John H Elwood, pastor.

9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.

10:45 a. m.—Junior church.

10:45 a. m.—Sermon.

7:00 p. m.—Young People's service.

7:30 p. m.—Service.

Richwood Church of Christ — DeLoss Donham, minister.

10:00 a. m.—Sunday School. Susan Somerlot, superintendent.

11:00 a. m.—Worship.

7:30 p. m.—Worship.

Richwood Pilgrim Holiness — Rev. J. R. Walter, pastor.

9:45 a. m.—Sunday School. N. P. Hall, superintendent.

10:45 a. m.—Worship.

7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic service.

7:30 p. m. Thursday — Prayer meeting.

Richwood Methodist—Rev. E. B. Brewster, pastor.

9:45 a. m.—Sunday School. L. F. Davis, superintendent. Music by orchestra.

10:45 a. m.—Sermon.

7:30 p. m.—Sermon.

Richwood Salvation Army—

2:00 p. m.—Sunday school. Mable Graham in charge.

3:00 p. m.—Preaching Service.

3:00 p. m. Tuesday — Band of Love meeting.

8:00 p. m. Wednesday — Prayer service.

Rock Run Church of God—Rev. Norman Folk, pastor.

10:30 a. m. — Sunday School. Adrian Courtad, superintendent.

11:15 a. m.—Worship.

8:00 p. m.—Worship.

Shiloh Baptist Church—Rev. T. E. Spence, pastor.

9:30 a. m.—Sunday School. Fred Baker, superintendent.

10:45 a. m.—Sermon.

7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic Service.

7:45 p. m. Thursday — Prayer service.

Sixteen Methodist, northwest of Martel—Rev. Alva Taylor, pastor.

9:30 a. m.—Service.

10:30 a. m.—Sunday school. J. K. Neff, superintendent.

Universalist, Caledonia — Rev. E. H. Gleeson, pastor.

2nd and 4th Sunday, 7:30 p. m.—Service.

Wesleyan Chapel, New Bloomington—Rev. Elmer Spencer, pastor.

9:30 a. m.—Sunday School.

10:30 a. m.—Preaching.

2:30 p. m.—Service.

7:30 p. m.—Service.

Whetstone Evangelical and Reformed—

9:15 a. m.—Sunday School. Floyd Burkhart, superintendent. Followed by church services. Sermon.

Wyandot Methodist — Rev. Fred Ross, pastor.

9:30 a. m.—Sunday School. Mrs. Ted Jury, superintendent.

10:30 a. m.—Worship.

Wyandot Baptist — Rev. C. R. Mathews, pastor.

9:30 a. m.—Sunday School. Harriett McBride, superintendent.

10:30 a. m.—Sermon.

7:30 p. m.—Worship.

8:00 p. m. Wednesday — Prayer service.

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CRESTLINE CHURCHES

A. M. E.—Rev. H. R. Brightman, pastor.

9:30 a. m.—Sunday School.

10:00 a. m.—Worship.

7:00 p. m. Thursday — Prayer service.

First English Lutheran — Rev. Simon A. Metzger, pastor.

9:30 a. m.—Sermon.

10:30 a. m.—Sunday School.

First Methodist—Rev. A. B. Miller, pastor.

9:30 a. m.—Sunday School.

10:30 a. m.—Worship.

First Presbyterian — Rev. L. M. Swartz, pastor.

9:30 a. m.—Sunday School.

10:30 a. m.—Sermon.

St. Joseph Catholic—Rev. F. A. Slattery, pastor.

5:30, 7:30 and 9:30 a. m.—Sunday masses.

8:00 a. m.—Daily mass Monday through Friday; 7:30 a. m. Saturday.

7:30 p. m. Thursday — Novena devotions.

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran — Rev. Rennis L. Van Scoy, pastor.

9:00 a. m.—Sunday School.

10:00 a. m.—Sermon.

• • •

MARION RURAL AREA

Claridon Methodist—Rev. Arthur M. Bosler, pastor.

10:00 a. m.—Sunday School. Lawrence Douce, superintendent.

8:00 p. m.—Worship.

Espyville Community—Rev. Howard A. Hughes, pastor.

10:00 a. m.—Sunday School. Frank Burris, superintendent.

11:00 a. m.—Sermon.

7:45 p. m.—Sermon.

7:35 p. m. Wednesday — Prayer meeting.

Kirkpatrick Christian — Rev. R. F. Strickler, pastor.

10:00 a. m.—Sunday school. Kinsel Clutter, superintendent.

11:00 a. m.—Sermon.

Kirkpatrick Liberty Methodist — Rev. Arthur M. Bosler, pastor.

10:00 a. m.—Sunday School. Howard Hinamon, superintendent.

11:00 a. m.—Worship.

7:00 p. m.—Young People's meeting.

Meeker Methodist — Rev. W. S Dibert, pastor.

10:00 a. m.—Sunday school. Mrs. Ruth Scott, superintendent.

11:00 a. m.—Worship.

7:30 p m — Youth Fellowship Patricia Alexander, president.

Pleasant Hill—Pleasant Hill road Mrs. Mary Burroughs, pastor.

2:30 p. m.—Sunday school.

Salem Church of God — West of Marion, Gracely road. Rev. Paul Gnagy, pastor.

9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. Floyd Wallace, superintendent.

11:00 a. m.—Sermon.

Worship service every other Sunday morning.

7:30 p. m.—Revival opens.

8:00 p. m. Wednesday — Prayer meeting.

Salem Evangelical United Brethren, Beech—Rev. W. B. Smith, pastor.

9:30 a. m.—Sunday School. Orrie Myers, superintendent.

10:30 a. m.—Service.

7:30 p. m.—Youth Fellowship and Bible study.

8:00 p. m.—Worship.

St. John Lutheran Church, Windfall — Rev. H. Karl Diemer, pastor.

9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.

10:30 a. m.—Sermon.

St. John Evangelical and Reformed, Richland Township—Rev. H. N. Dorrres, pastor.

9:30 a. m.—Sunday School. Isabell Chapman, superintendent.

No worship service.

St. Joseph Evangelical and Reformed, Waldo—Rev. H. N. Dorres, pastor.

9:30 a. m.—Sunday School Robert Dunlap, superintendent.

No worship service.

St. Paul Lutheran Church—Route 98. Rev. Wilbur R. Budke, pastor.

10:30 a. m. — Sunday School. Charles Mayers, superintendent.

11:16 a. m.—Sermon.

Trinity Lutheran Church — South of Pleasant School. Rev. Wilbur R. Budke, pastor.

9:30 a. m.—Sermon.

10:30 a. m.—Sunday School. Eugene Lehner, superintendent.

Waldo Methodist — Rev. Charles Steward, pastor.

10:00 a. m.—Sunday School, William Clunk, superintendent.

11:00 a. m.—Sermon.

7:30 p. m.—Youth Fellowship.

Waldo St. Paul's Lutheran Church —Rev. S. C. Long, pastor.

9:30 a. m.—Sunday School. Arthur Kaelber, superintendent

10:30 a. m.—Communion.

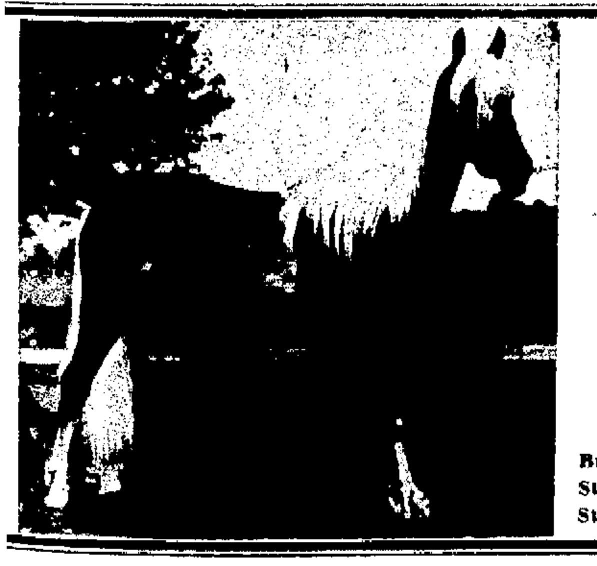
GREEN CAMP TO ASK 4-MILL SCHOOL LEVY

Will Go On Ballot for Voters' Action in November.

GREEN CAMP — A four-mill school levy in excess of the ten-mill limitation will be submitted to voters in the Green Camp local school district in the November election according to a resolution adopted by the board at its meeting Tuesday. At present a special three-mill levy is on the tax duplicate and it expires Dec. 31 this year. Due to the increased cost of supplies and materials the board will seek approval of an increase of one mill over the current tax rate.

The meeting was held at the Beaver Bricker farm home and was preceded by a picnic supper.

Notes and bonds that were certified by the recent state examiner as paid were burned by the clerk.



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What does July 4th mean in 1947? Well, for one thing, it means that our Flag is still there. Serene, proud, beautiful, Old Glory stirs on every flagpole, reassurance that the freedom for which the men of America have always fought is still the heritage of the generations ahead.

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- Home
- Library
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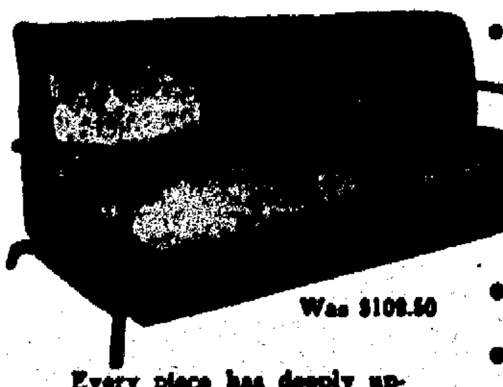
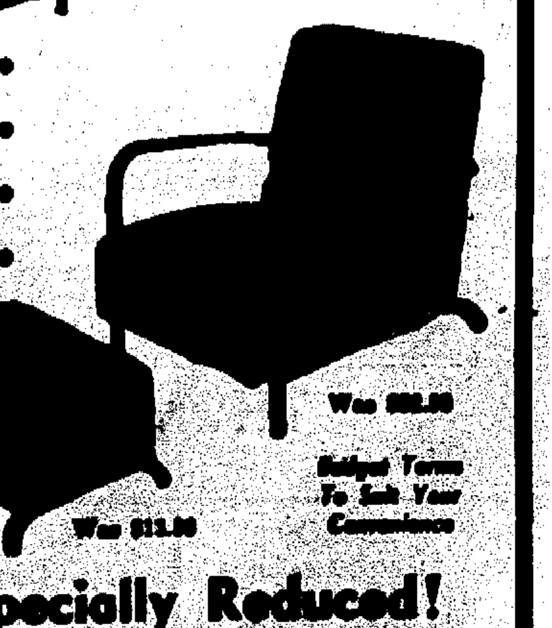
Especially adaptable for public use due to the all metal frames and durable Duran covers!

Was $78.85
2-seat Sofa $64.50
Seat width 40 inches; depth 21 inches; height from floor 16 inches.



Was $109.50
3-seat Sofa $89.50
Seat width 60 inches; depth 21 inches; height from floor 16 inches.

Every piece has deeply upholstered spring seat and back. Chrome plated tubular arms with wood rests (not shown).



Chair $42.50
Seat width 21 inches.
Ottoman . . $10.95
Was [illegible]
Was [illegible]
Budget Terms To Suit Your Convenience

Similar Group Especially Reduced!
Lighter Construction Details feature this excellent group [illegible] are the same durable quality.
2-seat Settee $29.95 Was [illegible]
Arm Chair $19.95 Was [illegible]
Prices Reduced On All Summer Furniture!
You Do Not Have To Pay All Cash!
SCHAFFNER'S

Class Holds Reunion At Ashley High School

Special to The Star

ASHLEY — The 1941 Class of Brown High school held its annual reunion at the school building Sunday. Eight of the 18 members were present: Mrs Harley Wornstaff, Mr. John Dillon, Edwin McNichols, Bill Sheets, Mrs Donald Rouse, Mrs William Cawley, Mr and Mrs. Paul Noble and Mr. Kenneth Barber.

• • •

The last meeting of the summer was held Tuesday night by Ashley Rebekahs. It was announced that Sunday, July 13, the members together with the Odd Fellows will visit the Odd Fellow Home in Springfield. Mrs. Eliza Cramer of Columbus was a guest. Mrs. Rose Bartholomew was initiated.

• • •

The Mission Study class of Ashley met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs Mame Olds. The session was in charge of Mrs Bessie Mann, Chairman of missionary work. Mrs Nettie Kiefer led devotions. Mrs Florence Smith announced the W. C. T. U. Institute at the Church Tuesday, July 8, with forenoon and afternoon sessions and noon cafeteria dinner.

• • •

Miss Anita Cline was hostess at a picnic dinner Sunday at State Lake park, near Mt. Gilead honoring Mrs. Grace Smythe Davidson, of Washington, D. C. Those invited were classmates of Ashley High school graduating in 1916: Mrs. Hazel Main, Mrs. Minnie Linnabary, Mrs. Mattie Kanauber, Mrs. Eva Martin, Mrs. Ethel Carpenter all of Ashley.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Lea of Cleveland are visiting at the home of his mother, Mrs. Clara Lea. She expects to accompany them home, Saturday, for a visit.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fry of southwest of Ashley attended funeral services for E. L. Knight, former Ashley resident, held in Kenton, Tuesday.

• • •

Mrs. Pearle Cottingham of Anderson, Indiana, has been spending the past week with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Thorman, and accompanied them to Cleveland over the weekend to visit relatives and friends.

• • •

Ashley Juvenile Grange held a picnic and swimming party at the Delaware pool Tuesday afternoon.

• • •

Rev. H. L. Borden will attend a laboratory school for church work at Baldwin-Wallace college, Berea, from July 6 to 12.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Shoemaker returned from Lakeside, Sunday. Mr. Shoemaker was delegate from Ashley Methodist church, attending general conference. Enroute home they visited his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Fleming in Wharton. Rev. and Mrs. H. L. Borden and two sons returned from conference, Monday.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rogers and children of Prospect, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Newell and daughter of Waldo, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Don Thomas and children of Cleveland are spending the week at Drummond island, Michigan.

• • •

Mrs. Grace Smythe Davidson of Washington, D. C. is visiting relatives and friends in this vicinity.

Salad for Dessert

FRUIT SALAD . . . looks cool, tastes cool.

By CHARLOTTE ADAMS
Associated Press Writer

Almost everybody likes salad in the summer. It's light cooling in appearance and effect, and appears well at almost any point in the meal.

Californians serve it first. Through the rest of the country it's served along with the main course. In elegant houses, where dinner runs to five courses (there aren't many any more!) salad comes by itself between the main course and dessert. Salad, at least occasionally, makes an excellent substitute for dessert. See whether these recipes won't convince you.

Fruit Dessert Salad

2 cups flour, ½ cup grated sharp cheese, 2-3 cup butter or vitaminized margarine, 1 teaspoon salt, 5 tablespoons water, assorted fruits in season, 6 mint sprigs.

Sift, measure flour, stir in cheese and salt and cut in butter or margarine until coarse crumbs are formed. Add water and stir with fork only until ingredients are moistened. Turn out onto floured cloth, press into mound with hand, roll out with floured rolling pin to ⅛ inch thick. Cut into squares as big as your individual pie plates are across bottom from rim to rim. Pinch little pleat in middle of each side so crust will fit pan. Bake in very hot oven (450 degrees) 5 minutes. Press crust back to pan or prick tops of any bubbles that form. Continue baking for 10 minutes. Cool. Fill with assorted fruits, such as grapefruit, pineapple chunks, peach halves, strawberries. Garnish with mint sprigs. Serve with dessert mayonnaise.

Dessert Mayonnaise

½ cup real mayonnaise, ½ cup whipping cream, ¾ cup crushed strawberries or raspberries, ¼ cup sugar or honey.

To mayonnaise, add cream chilled and whipped stiff. Fold in berries mixed with sugar. This makes a cup and a half.

Here's a wonderful dressing to serve with a regulation fruit salad—that is to say, mixed fruits of the season, served on a bed of crisp lettuce or other greens.

Avocado Fruit Dressing

½ cup sieved avocado, ½ cup pineapple juice, 3 tablespoons lemon juice, ½ teaspoon salt, few drops Tobasco sauce.

Cut avocado in halves and remove the seed and skin. Force fruit through a sieve. Blend this sieved avocado with other ingredients. Makes about ¾ cup of dressing.

A salad of mixed greens makes a perfect ending for a meal. Vary the greens. Include occasionally things like dandelion, nasturtium leaves and such—and fresh herbs if you can possibly find them. Hard-cook egg, sliced or sieved, is nice to add to such a salad and so are a few filets of anchovy, cut up. A good cheese dressing adds just the right touch. If you can't find or afford real French roquefort, our own Wisconsin blue does nicely.

Roquefort Cheese Dressing

Six tablespoons olive oil, 2 tablespoons vinegar, ¼ pound Roquefort cheese, salt to taste, freshly ground black pepper.

Beat the oil into the vinegar, pouring gradually, and add seasonings. Crumble the cheese and stir it in. Beat well just before pouring over salad, and toss the salad gently but thoroughly after the dressing is added.

Mary-Martha Class Meets at Cardington

Special to The Star

CARDINGTON — Mary and Martha Sunday school class of the Methodist church met Thursday night with Mrs. Dorothy Fisher. Devotions were conducted by Mrs. Helen Van Sickle. Recreation hour was in charge of Mrs. Louise Russell. Contest prizes went to Mrs. Mary Grant and Mrs. Betty Breece. The July meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Louise Russell.

• • •

Pythian Sisters of Olentangy Temple No. 161 met Friday night. A mystery box given by Mrs. Jenave Long, was won by Mrs. Elizabeth Neal. Mrs. Lily List, Mrs. Elizabeth Neal and Mrs. Myrtle Smiley served refreshments in honor of the birthdays of Mrs. Clara Snyder, Mrs. Opal Long and Mrs. Margaret Sheese. The temple will recess until the second Friday in September.

• • •

Mrs. Marie Curtis of Loveland, Colo., former Cardington resident, who is visiting her sister Mrs. H. B. Fleming was honored at a luncheon at The Inn in Mt. Gilead Monday noon. Present were Mrs. Ethel McCullough, Mrs. F. M. Hartsook, Mrs. Frank L. Miller, Mrs. E. C. Sherman, Mrs. Carlos Miller and Mrs. Elizabeth Neal of Cardington, Mrs. Harold Taylor, Mrs. C. W. Ault, Mrs. Walter Osborn, Mrs. Floyd Sterritt and Mrs. Earl Gordon of Mt. Gilead.

YOUR HEALTH

By HERMAN BUNDESEN, M.D.

Contaminated Milk

If people were more careful about drinking raw milk, doctors would not nearly so often be called upon to treat a case of undulant fever. As things are, however, this slow, enfeebling fever is constantly on the increase with more and more cases reported each year.

It is due to an infection with a germ which may come from goats, hogs or cattle. For the most part the disease is contracted by drinking contaminated, unpasteurized milk, though in some few cases the handling of contaminated hides or meat from infected animals is responsible.

Fortunately, undulant fever is not often fatal. Nevertheless, it is a long drawn-out illness, which weakens and exhausts the patient. Moreover, it is very hard to cure.

The symptoms vary from patient to patient and from time to time but in most cases there are fever, weakness, sweating, and numerous aches and pains. The condition usually occurs in attacks which last for several weeks. Between attacks the patient may be relatively free from symptoms.

It is not always easy to diagnose this disorder. If the symptoms are typical, the diagnosis, as a rule, can be made quickly. However, in other instances, thorough laboratory studies are necessary to make the diagnosis.

These laboratory tests include culture of the blood to determine if the germ which causes undulant fever is present, and an agglutination test which is done by mixing some of the patient's blood serum with a growth of the germs and seeing if the serum causes the germs to form into clumps.

A skin test is made by injecting into the skin a material obtained from a culture of the germs. After 48 hours, if a red area has developed at the point where the material was injected, it is likely that the person has undulant fever. In addition to the redness, there is a small lump present within the skin.

According to Dr. Charles E. Zimmerman of Georgia, the treatment for undulant fever includes putting the patient to bed at complete rest. He advises giving sulfathiazole every four to six hours for six days, or until the fever has cleared up. At the same time he gives injections of undulant fever vaccine under the skin. The vaccine injections are given at three-day intervals for six injections and then twice a week.

Treatment of undulant fever with streptomycin has also been attempted, but just how effective it may be has not as yet been determined.

TO THE RESCUE. Hearing a child wail aboard the Lloyd Seaman floating hospital ship of St. John's Guild, New York, Patrolman Mike Thermo finds a little lady in distress and handily comes to her rescue. In its 81st season the ship makes daily trips in summer months.

Washington-Bloomfield Teacher Quits Post

Special to The Star

IBERIA—Miss Wauna Mauser [illegible] school teacher, has tendered her resignation to the Washington-Bloomfield board of education, according to Superintendent [illegible] E. [illegible] F. D. Durkee of Mt. Gilead, who has taught at Homer-[illegible] during the past two years has been employed as science and mathematics teacher to succeed Robert Vickers, who resigned to enter a sales position. Mr. Durkee is studying at Ohio State university and will receive his degree this summer.

• • •

Rex Riddle and Charles Miller of the Iberia Thoughtful Farmers 4-H club attended the Camp Ohio meetings near Utica last week.

• • •

Sunday School Superintendent Donald McClarren served as chairman for the annual Children's Day services at Iberia Federated church Sunday. Lois McClarren, Muskingum college graduate played the piano. Rev. Willis Craig gave remarks and led in prayer. Richard McClarren read the scripture. Bruce Riddle and Barbara James spoke. Other participants were Mrs. Bessie Bosh's class, Jimmie Baker, Dickie Miller; Mrs. Mary Cooper's class, Arnold Sutton, Darlene Kerr, Jean Crider, Jane McDonald, David Bush, Donald Longacre, Jean Baker, John Miller, Aileen and Arlene Crider. Ronald and Donald McClarren sang. Rex and Allen Riddle, Richard McClarren, Kenneth Longacre, Betsy McDonald, Mrs. Ted McClarren, Anna Belle Riddle, Gerald Bosh, Charles Miller, Billy Lee Shelton, John Miller, Elsie McDonald, Ro[illegible] and Warren Longacre.

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Willing Workers class of the Methodist church met at M[illegible] park for a hamburger supper Thursday evening.

Kiwanis Club Convenes At Crestline Y.M.C.A.

Special to The Star

CRESTLINE, July 4—Re[illegible] L. Van Scoy presided for the meeting of the Kiwanis club here Wednesday noon at the Y.M.C.A. The president, Carl Lesley, and Harry White are delegates attending the International Kiwanis convention in Chicago this week. L. L. Hill led group singing and Miss Irene Nungesser at the p

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KINSLER'S
769 S. Prospect St. Across from McKinley Lake
PEAS No. 2 can 3 cans 29c
CUT BEETS No. 2 can 3 cans 29c
MsGraths Sw. Potatoes In syrup, No 2½ can 19c
VEL 2 pkgs 45c
New Maid OLEO 35c
Skinless WIENERS 43c
Pork and Beans No. 2 cans 2 cans 25c
GLF Kidney Beans no 2 can 2 can 25c
HEINZ PORK and BEANS 2 cans 37c
Weideman Pure Grape Jam, No 1 jar 31c
Maxwell House Coffee, in tin 46c
Lean Ground BEEF 41c
Borden's Ice Cream

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SATURDAY SPECIAL
Choice Cut—Round Steak Lb 65c
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Open Kettle Lard Lb 22c
Assorted Cold Cuts 28c

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 10 lb. sack 99c
GRADE A CLUB STEAK lb. 49c
TABLE ROASTED COFFEE lb. 39c
CLEANSING TISSUES large box 28c
JERZEE MILK 4 large cans 45c
KRAFT CHEESE—VELVEETA 2 lb. loaf 85c
We Deliver Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday
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1 Layer Caramel Nut Cake with Caramel Icing Reg. 45c Special 40c
Week End Store Specials Only
Butterscotch Fudge COFFEE CAKE Reg. 30c Special 26c
Bar-B-Que Buns doz. 25c
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Angel Food Cake 55c
For Better Value—Buy OMAR BREAD
Stays Fresh Longer
Regular 15c Loaf
11c -- 2 for 21c -- 3 for 30c

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One of the things that makes Golden Crest HomoDee a better tasting milk is the fact that there's rich, fresh cream in every single drop, from the top of the bottle to the very bottom! Ask your Borden milkman to let you try Golden Crest HomoDee . . . or ask for it by name at your neighborhood store.
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JACKSON'S
Our Prices Are 5% Lower-
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Shoulder Chops lb 47c
Roast lb. 43c
Rib Chops lb. 59c
Pocket Roast lb. 27c
160 N. Main St. Phone 2089
OLEO Grade 1 Butter, lb. 63½c 33½c
STEAK Young Beef Sirloin 45c
Center Cut Prime Rib ROAST lb. 39c
Salt Pork 34c
Beef Liver lb. 35c
7:30 COFFEE lb. 33½c Ground Fresh
Pure Lard 3 lb. 69c
Sliced Bacon lb. 55c
CHEESE Mild Cream lb. 42c
Calves Liver lb. 69c
Pure Cane SUGAR 100 lbs. $10.90
Salt Pork lb. 35c
Ring Bologna lb. 37c
Fresh Ground Hamburg lb. 33c
BOLOGNA Chunk Kingan's lb. 29c
Grade A Chuck Roast lb. 41c
Sugar Cured PreCooked Picnic HAMS lb. 44c
Hickory Smoked FRANKS 36c
Wieners lb. 42c
Boneless Rump lb 49c
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JELLO Limited Amount
Miracle Whip Salad Dressing pint jar 39c
Tip Top CHOCOLATE pint jar 25c
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PEACH BUTTER pint jar 31c
KITCHEN TOWELS 2 rolls 29c
CABBAGE Solid Head lb. 9c
GRAPEFRUIT 2 for 19c
DRY ONIONS lb. 9c
CALIF. CARROTS 2 bunches 19c
HEAD LETTUCE Large Size 2 for 25c
Pure GROUND BEEF lb. 43c
Grade "A" BEEF ROAST lb. 46c
PORK SHOULDER lb. 52c
Pure Pork SAUSAGE lb. 49c
Hi-lite DOG FOOD 2 for 25c
Grade "A" SIRLOIN STEAK lb. 73c
Skinless WIENERS lb. 45c
Sliced BOLOGNA lb. 35c
Pickle & Pimento LOAF lb. 45c
VEAL SHOULDER CHOPS lb. 53c

xpedition To Study ndersea Mountain

By The Associated Press

ASHINGTON, July 4—An ex- survey a section of the Ridge"—an under- range which extends nearly to Antarc- announced yesterday National Geographic so- Gilbert Grosvenor, president of the society, said the expedition will leave July 15 for a two-months' study of the ridge in waters about 1,200 miles east of Bermuda. Columbia university and the oceanographic institution of Woods Hole, Mass., will be the society's joint sponsors of the trip.

The research ship "Atlantis," a 146-foot ketch, will be used by the scientists.

The mid-Atlantic ridge rises some two miles above the ocean floor. Although much of it is deeply submerged—the crest averaging about a mile below the surface—occasional peaks emerge to form such islands as the azores and ascencion.

Carey Couple Exchange Vows in Church Rectory

Special to The Star

CAREY — Miss Janice Green, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Green of near Carey, and Fred McLoughlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel McLoughlin of Carey, were united in marriage Tuesday afternoon in the rectory of Our Lady of Consolation Shrine church. Rev. Martin Collet officiated at the double ring ceremony. The only attendants of the young couple were Miss Martha Lucius of Upper Sandusky and George Niederkohr of Carey.

A dinner was held at 6 o'clock in the Rosemary tea room in Carey for members of the immediate families, with Miss Gloria Ruffing and Miss Edith Nye serving. The bride is a graduate of Carey High school and is employed at the Swan Rubber Co. The groom attended Carey schools and is employed at the National Lime and Stone Co. He served three years in the U. S. navy.

. . . with cold sodas, ice cream, refreshing "Cokes," Sundaes and Light Snacks
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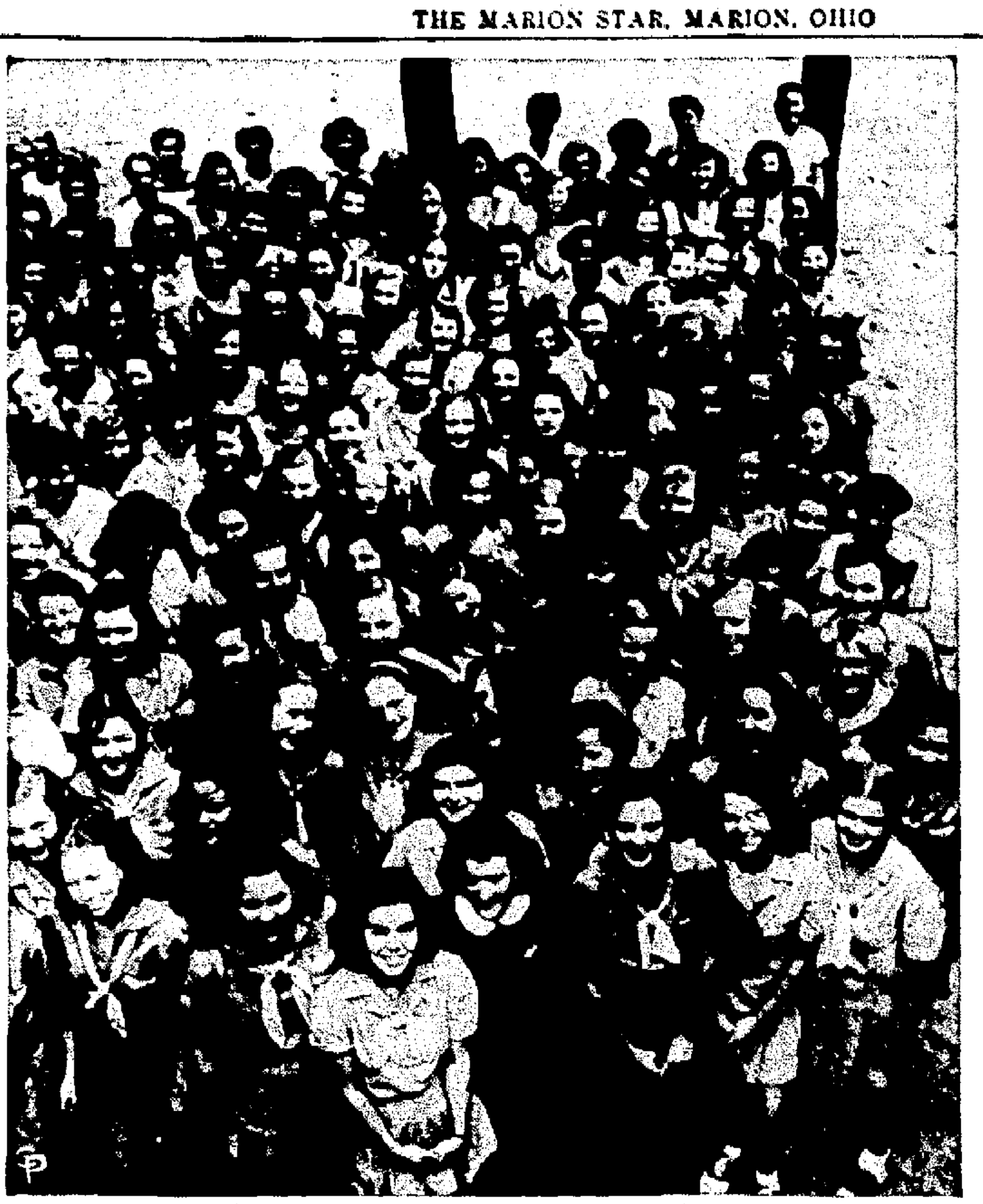
ARL'S andwich hop
124 S. Main St.
When the mercury goes p it's a cue to stop in r one of our cool founin treats.



GIRL SCOUTS CAMP OUT FOR INTERNATIONAL MET. At Camp Barree, Pa., Girl Scouts from 48 states and many foreign countries at tend their 35th anniversary international encampment. (International Photo)

Church Women's Group Holds Meeting at Galion

Special to The Star

GALION, July 4—The Frauen Missions Verein of First Reformed church met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Clifford Mains. The verein voted to defray expenses in sending boxes of clothing overseas. Miss Hulda Klopp read Scripture. Prayer was offered by Miss Hattie Brick. A program of readings was given by Mrs. J. M. Scribner, Mrs. W. L. Swick, Miss Brick, Mrs. Fred Laubscher, Mrs. Paul Shuey and Mrs. R. R. Elliker. A letter was read from Rev. Ward Hartman, a former Galion man who is a missionary in China for the Reformed church.

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Daughters of Union Veterans have recessed for the summer months, with a wiener roast and potluck picnic planned for the first Tuesday in August at Heise park. The last meeting of the summer was held this week at the armory. Relief work was estimated at $30 for the past two weeks. A program was in charge of Mrs. Merle Stone. Contests were won by Mrs. Charles Douglass and Mrs. Carl Coover. Refreshments were served by a committee composed of Mrs. Pearl Greter, Mrs. Kathryn Hoffman Mrs. Lulu Ridenour and Mrs. John J. Bittner.

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Mrs. John Mann, the former Dorothy Price, was honored with with a party when the nursing staff of City hospital held an outing this week at Heise park. A wiener roast was held at 6:30 p. m., after which the time was spent at the home of Mrs. Fred Essex. Mrs. Mann was presented a shower of pantry articles.

WED AT BUCYRUS

BUCYRUS, July 4—Ilene Leona Eddy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ercil Eddy, exchanged marriage vows with Clarence Lucern Rettig, son of LeRoy Rettig, in Good Hope Lutheran church Saturday night at 7 o'clock. Attendants at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Rettig.

LEGION POST ELECTS

CAREY—The following officers for the ensuing year were elected Tuesday evening by Earl Green Post No. 344, American Legion; commander, William J. Heard; first vice commander, Edgar Keller; second vice commander, Harry Rook; adjutant, Leslie Newcomer; sergeant-at-arms, Grove Walborn; service officer, Edmund Pahl; post surgeons, Dr. R. J. Semons and Dr. H. K. Van Buren; chaplain, Max Silverstein; trustees for 1948, Clarence Suber, George Schneider and Ralph Lanker. Those from Carey who attended Boys' State at Delaware recently were present at the meeting.

Pythian Sisters Plan Program at Nevada

Special to The Star

NEVADA—The Pythian Sisters met Tuesday night. It was planned to entertain charter members and past chiefs July 15.

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The B and C club met at the home of Mrs. Mabel Keller south of Nevada, Monday night. High score in a game went to Mrs. Lillie McClintock and low score to Mrs. Margo Caldwell. Mrs. Clara Frost was a guest.

Eagles at Crestline Accept 3 Members

Special to The Star

CRESTLINE, July 4—Three applications were accepted when the Fraternal Order of Eagles met Tuesday night. Plans for a stag picnic and a family picnic were discussed.

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Members of the Pinochle club met at Hamilton park for picnic supper Tuesday night. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. May Glnnip, Mrs. Clara Huffman and Mrs. Max Levant. Plans were made for a picnic and cards at the home of Mrs. Sherman Holt, east of Crestline Aug. 5.

SENATE TO CALL JONES' ACCUSERS

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, July 4—The senate interstate commerce committee decided yesterday to issue subpoenas for persons who signed affidavits that Rep. Robert F. Jones (R-Ohio) once was a member of the Black Legion and that his father was a member of the Ku Klux Klan.

The committee is considering Jones' nomination to be a member of the federal communications commission.

Acting Chairman Capehart (R-Ind) told reporters that a subcommittee will meet Monday to hear Glenn E. Webb, Virgil Herbert Effinger and Frank Barber, whose affidavits are before the committee.

Capehart said he does not consider the affidavits evidence that Jones had joined any organization or that his father was a Klansman.

Jones has issued a sworn statement denying the assertions, made originally in a radio broadcast by Drew Pearson, the columnist.

Immediately after making its decision at a closed meeting, the committee began a public hearing with Robert C. Barton, editor of the Lima (Ohio) News as a witness.

Senators Taft and Bricker, Ohio Republicans, urged approval of Jones' nomination at the committee hearing.

Barton testified that he thought Jones should be confirmed because he had done "a conscientious job" in public service.

Asked by Capehart if he had any "direct information" that Effinger would know whether a man had been a member of the Black Legion, Barton said Effinge told him that he (Effinger) "had been a local (Lima) commander" of the organization.

Barton said he had known Jones "casually since 1936 and well since 1939."

Answering a question by Capehart, Barton said he had no information why Effinger made his affidavit in 1938.

Barton testified under oath that Effinger told him last Friday that "Robert F. Jones never has been a member of the Black Legion."

Barton said he telephoned Effinger after learning of Pearson's charges. Effinger declined to talk over the phone and Baton went to Effinger's home.

It was there, Barton said, that Effinger in the presence of Mrs Effinger said that Jones was not a member of the Black Legion.

DAIRY PLANT EXPANDS

UPPER SANDUSKY, July 4—Work of remodeling now nearing completion at the Kinley Dairy plant here has provided quarters for a retail store room, an ice cream manufacturing pdepartment and processing of cottage cheese. Owner Kenneth Kinley said the expanded plant now requires the work of nine employes. Plans for further improvements in the plant and equipment include the installation of a homogenizer in the near future.

ATTEND! THE OHIO THEATRE ONCE A WEEK DURING
JULY AND AUGUST
AND SEE THE FOLLOWING BIG HITS
STARTING TODAY WITH
"MIRACLE ON 34TH STREET"
THRU JULY 10
JULY 11-17
ANN SHERIDAN—ZACHARY SCOTT—LEW AYERS
in "THE UNFAITHFUL"
JULY 18-24
GENE TIERNEY—REX HARRISON—GEORGE SANDERS
in "THE GHOST AND MRS. MUIR"
JULY 25-31
JOAN CRAWFORD AND VAN HEFLIN
in "POSSESSED"
AUGUST 1-7
LON McCALLISTER AND PEGGY ANN GARNER
in "BOB, SON OF BATTLE"
Produced in Technicolor
AUGUST 8-14
ERROL FLYNN AND BARBARA STANWYCK
in "CRY WOLF"
AUGUST 15-21
JUNE HAVER AND MARK STEVENS
in "I WONDER WHO'S KISSING HER NOW"
Produced in Technicolor
AUGUST 22-29
BETTY GRABLE AND DAN DAILEY
in "MOTHER WORE TIGHTS"
Produced in Technicolor
LEST YOU FORGET! STARTING TODAY

Miracle on 34th Street
MAUREEN O'HARA
JOHN PAYNE

Such real people;
Such real romance,
Such real and rare humor, it becomes The Heart Story Of Our Day!
Written for the Screen and Directed by GEORGE SEATON
Produced by WILLIAM PERLBERG
20th Century-Fox Entertainment Miracle!
CONTINUOUS SHOW TODAY, SAT., SUN
FEATURE AT 1:20 - 3:20 - 5:30 - 7:30 - 9:30
EXTRA! "MEXICAN BASEBALL"
MIGHTY MOUSE CARTOON
ALSO LATE NEWS AND COLOR REEL
ATINEE 14c-40c. EVENING 14c-40c-50c. TAX INC.
OHIO THEATRE

Good News!
Floor Shows
—AT—
CLUB ADMIRAL
1½ Miles South of Marion on Smeltzer Road.
FRIDAY NIGHT
JULY 4th
with
Glenn Johnson and His Orchestra
Marion's Newest Dance Sensation
Featured Vocalist
WARREN AUGENSTEIN
3 All Star Acts
LUCY and DANLO
EUROPEAN ACTS.
Cover Charge 75c
Plenty of Beer
Chicken in the Basket
Steak Dinners

CONTINUOUS SHOWS
State
TODAY AND SAT.
DOUBLE FEATURE AND TWO COMEDIES

HEY-HEY IN THE OH-OH OZARKS!
DOWN Missouri WAY

ALSO
The Texas Rangers

BLAZING BULLETS with the law of Justice!
THE RANGERS TAKE OVER

SKATING TONIGHT
(Monday Nights For Private Parties)
Skating Time Nights — 7:30 P. M. to 10:30 P. M.
Admission 50c Tax Included
Saturday Afternoon 2 to 4. Adm. 25c Tax. Incl.
Sunday Afternoon 2 to 4:30. Adm. 35c Tax Incl.
For All Skaters
COLORED PEOPLE SKATE TUESDAY NIGHT
Under the Management of EARL BOOG
HY-WAY ROLLARENA
4,000 FEET OF ADDITIONAL SKATING SURFACE
SKATING SPACE FOR BEGINNERS

NOW OPEN!
Sam's Night Club
131 N. Main St.
DANCING WED., FRI., SAT.
Open Until 2:30 A. M.

ALWAYS TWO FEATURES
Marion
Matinee 20c
Evening 35c
Children ... 14c
Today - Saturday

ALLAN LANE as RED RYDER
BOBBY BLAKE
A REPUBLIC PICTURE
—plus—

QUEEN of the AMAZONS
ROBERT LOWERY · PATRICIA MORRISON

- Coming Sunday -
The Most Amazing Picture in Years ! ! !
"THE LADY IN THE LAKE"

The Cutest Cop that ever wore a skirt...
How would you like to be PINCHED by Maisie?
M-G-M's NEW COMEDY
All the boys fall for Maisie!
Maisie always gets her man!
"UNDERCOVER MAISIE"
Ann Sothern
AN MGM PICTURE

plus
This Is America's "Big Party"—a gay excursion to the New Orleans Mardi Gras. Come on—go gay!
Celebrate a safe and INSANE FOURTH
Today and Sat
"Maisie" 12:56 3:10—5:25—7:40 and 10:00
Palace
Enjoy Our Air Conditioned Comfort
Another Big Saturday Morning Happiness Show at 9:30 A. M.
—featuring—
The Immortal and Beloved Story
MARK TWAIN'S
"The PRINCE and the PAUPER"
—plus—
Color Cartoons and Novelties

CLIFF HANGERS
—they called them!
Those intrepid stars of early screen serials, whose weekly episode of daring, valor and virtue triumphant, won world acclaim for
PEARL WHITE
the queen of them all. (Ask dad, he knows!)

Paramount Presents
"THE PERILS of PAULINE"
in TECHNICOLOR
Starring BETTY HUTTON
JOHN LUND
with BILLY DE WOLFE
William Demarest
Constance Collier
Frank Faylen
It's all here, in glorious color, the story of fabulous Pearl White.
The irrepressible BETTY HUTTON is perfect as the daredevil who made movies famous.
4 NEW SONG HITS FROM BETTY!
"Curses—foiled again!" Billy de Wolfe outdoes his "Mrs. Murgatroid" of "Blue Skies," as the slick villain who pursues and pursues and pursues her.

Sun - Mon - Tues - Wed
Palace
Enjoy Our Air-Conditioned Comfort

Sports Fans of Marion Can Have Their Pick of Athletic Events Today

Racing, Baseball, Softball And Golf Booked Here and Abroad

Marion sport fans can take their pick and choose an event to suit the taste in celebration of the 171st anniversary of the Declaration of Independence today.

A golf program this morning featuring a men's flag tournament, an afternoon bill of mixed foursomes and an evening of fire works will complete a day at the Marion Country club

A full program of harness racing in the afternoon and another in the evening is on tap at the Marion county fairgrounds.

A baseball game between the Marion Cubs and the Lima Terriers at Lincoln park in the afternoon is scheduled with the Cubs moving to Lima for a night contest.

2 Softball Games

Two softball games and a dedication of the new ball field and playground on Kenton avenue is scheduled for 2 p. m.

The two contests finds the Shanty Town boys playing the Mansfield Safety Cabs after the Shanty Town lassies clash with the Delaware Athletic club gals at 1:30 p m The new field will be dedicated between games and the new playground equipment will be assembled.

The Marion Crystals will go to Mansfield to meet the Cubs' baseball school outfit at 1:30 p m Smitty's All Stars will play the Prospect Legion team at Prospect at 8:15 p m

2 Games at Richwood

Two games at Richwood will help to dedicate the recently-completed field at Richwood At 8 p m. the Richwood All Stars will be opposed by the Marysville team and for the second contest the All Stars will tangle with the Shanty Town crew of Marion. It will be the first softball game under lights at Richwood.

At Prospect the holiday program includes a jubilee at the Community park. Children's activities and races will feature the afternoon program. At 3 p m a girls' softball game between Prospect and another girls' team will start the softball action At 7 contests of throwing and running will be held between the Prospect Legion team and Smitty's All Stars At 8:15 the two teams will then tangle for keeps in a softball game.

* * *

Double Program Of Sulky Races Billed for Today

A seven-race program will hold attention of sulky fans this afternoon beginning at 2:30 at the Marion county fairgrounds and an eight race card is billed for the evening starting at 8:30.

A total of 130 horses, all gunning for a part of the winners' purses will be on the day's program. Sixty four equines are booked for the afternoon show and 66 under the lights. Feature of the daylight card is the Three Year Old trot with 10 entries

Highlighting the night's card is the Junior Free for All pace with eight horses vying for the purse.

BASEBALL SCORES

OHIO STATE LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Zanesville	38	20	.656	
MARION	31	25	.559	6
Richmond	32	26	.552	6
Newark	27	29	.482	10
Muncie	27	31	.466	11
Springfield	25	33	.459	11½
Dayton	25	30	.455	11½
Lima	20	36	.357	17

Results Yesterday

Zanesville at Lima (night).
Richmond at Springfield (night).
Dayton at Muncie (night).
(Only games scheduled)

Games Today

(Afternoon)
Lima at MARION
Dayton at Springfield.
Muncie at Richmond
Zanesville at Newark.
(Night)
MARION at Lima.
Springfield at Dayton.
Richmond at Muncie.
Newark at Zanesville.

Games Tomorrow

MARION at Lima
Springfield at Dayton.
Richmond at Muncie.
Newark at Zanesville.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	W	L.	Pct.	G B.
Brooklyn	39	30	.565	
New York	36	28	.563	½
Boston	37	30	.552	1
St Louis	34	33	.507	4
Chicago	34	33	.507	4
Cincinnati	34	36	.486	6½
Philadelphia	30	40	.429	9½
Pittsburgh	26	40	.394	11½

Results Yesterday

Chicago 4, St. Louis 2
Philadelphia 3, Boston 0
New York 19, Brooklyn 2
Pittsburgh 7, Cincinnati 3.

Games Today

(All doubleheaders)
New York at Brooklyn.
Boston at Philadelphia.
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati.
St. Louis at Chicago.

Games Tomorrow

Boston at Brooklyn.
New York at Philadelphia (night).
(Only games scheduled)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pct.	G B.
New York	42	26	.618	
Detroit	35	31	.530	6
Philadelphia	35	32	.522	6½
Boston	34	32	.515	7
Cleveland	29	30	.492	8½
Washington	30	33	.476	9½
Chicago	32	37	.464	10½
St. Louis	24	40	.375	16

Results Yesterday

Philadelphia 8, Boston 4.
Detroit 6, Cleveland 5.

Games Today

(All doubleheaders)
Detroit at Cleveland.
Washington at New York.
Philadelphia at Boston.
Chicago at St. Louis.

Games Tomorrow

Cleveland at Chicago.
Detroit at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at New York.
Washington at Boston.

* * *

Cubs Here in Afternoon, At Lima Park Tonight

The Cubs had an off day yesterday and a picnic at Lincoln park in preparation for the series with Lima.

The Cubs have taken five of the six games in the present home stand and with pitchers going the route in the last two contests, should be in excellent shape for the weekend series with the Terriers

Bill Rosin, the Cubs leading hurler with a record of seven wins and three defeats, is expected to start the game this afternoon.

After the game here this afternoon the Cubs move to Lima for the night contest with either Ed Witowski with a three and two record or John Graney who has won once taking over the mound chores.

The Cubs stay at Lima for a game tomorrow and then return here for a doubleheader Sunday

Entries Tonight

AFTERNOON

First Race, Purse $400 24 Class Pace, Dash 1 Mile Jessica Day, DeVore, Prorogue, Plaxico, Erastus Douglas, Jeannette Mitchell, Boyd, Twinkle Volo, W. Welch, Sally Castle Aldrich; Bonny Wyn Wright, Soldier Boy, Shevlin also eligible Danny Seabrook C Norris; Gelmore Sims, Lima, McMillen

Second Race, Purse $400 25 Class Trot, Dash 1 Mile Lady Rivoff A Gordon Mohawk Lady, Blayney, Betty Mac, McMillen, Elmwood Chief, McClarkey, Smokey Stout, A Edwards, Billy Ann, M Harris Buster Volo Edwards, Miss Stine, also eligible, Cleverness, France, Coburn Hanover, S. Welch

Third Race, Purse $500 3 Yr Trot —RED TOP CAB STAKE, Dash 1 Mile Zinnover Cartnal Prim Hanover, Smart, Argo Mite Wright Buckle B, Bidwell; Tempered Ohlan, Gemmer, June Haver Siler, Allie Lord, Wickersham, Princess Key Greeno, Virtuous Abbe, France, Provo Debolt

Fourth Race, Purse $400, 47 Class Trot, Dash 9/16 Mile Fayre Hanover, Plaxico; Barrage, Dispanette; Josedale Pilot, Sims, Rush Hanover Ehlen; Mat Scott, R Aldrich, Hurley Belle, A Gordon, Hoss True, A Edwards

Fifth Race, Purse $500, 3 Yr Trot —REDTOP CAB STAKE, Dash 1 1/16 Provo Debolt, June Haver, Siler Princess Key Greeno Tempered Ohlan Gemmer Zinnover Cartnal, Buckle B, Bidwell Allie Lord, Wickersham, Prim Hanover, Smart; Virtuous Abbe, France, Argo Mite Wright

Sixth Race, Purse $400 23 Class Trot, Dash 1 Mile Miss Traffic Officer, Sims, Peter Winans, Scott, Molliva's Choice Borling Private Pal, D Moore Joe C Blackstone Wright Single Bob, Shilling Senator Grattan, Dispanette; J H F, Frumm

Seventh Race, Purse $400, 28 Class Pace Dash 1 1/16 Mile Henley Hodgewood, Aldrich; Baldy H. Funderburk; Circle City Shilling Flippy Volo, Shaw, Dr Worthy Borling, Peggy Mite, H Dick; Alf's Mite Plaxico, Dela Mae Hanover, Montzor.

NIGHT

First Race, Purse $400, MAIDEN PACE, Dash 1 Mile Miss Cleo H, Huber H., Charming Chief Valley, Leah Wanna, Chambers, Jessie K, Dunwoody, Pearl Josedale, Nohlis, Breezie H, Bowlby, Martin Stone Norris, Langhorne, Plaxico, also eligible, Sampson, Siler, Brown Abbe, Sims.

Second Race, Purse $400, 27 Trot—Conditioned, Dash 9/16 Mile Marilyn McKay, Huber, Anna Watts M Harris; Elmwood Chief, McClaskey, Lou Ros, Caton, Safety Director, Dunwoody, Davison Girl, Shoxlon, Silver Jayzoff, France, Bonnie the 2nd, Harris

Third Race, Purse $400, 18 Pace—Conditioned, Dash 1 Mile, Yankee Sister, Ehlen, Carolina Abbe, C Norris, Rhea Hanover Miller, Joe Braden, Silvey, Jane Dale, Harris, Flaxey Pointer, Plaxico, True Neil, W Welch

Fourth Race, Purse $500, JUNIOR FREE FOR ALL PACE, Dash 1 Mile Miss Ruby, Conrad, Double Volo, McMillen, Barefoot G, Minnear, Amy Grattan, Dispanette; Gabe Abbe, Funderburk, Edgar Hanover, Plaxico, Little Jack, Blayney, Jack Mills, W. Welch.

Fifth Race, Purse $400, 18 Pace—Conditioned, Dash 1 Mile Katie H Henley, Huber Jr., The Colonel, Parshall, Johnny Dale, Pratt, Little Pat Dale, Sims, Dick Siskiyou, H, Nehlig, Ginger Grattan, Butler, Mose Hanover, Milloy, Hi Scott, Minnear

Sixth Race, Purse $500, JUNIOR FREE FOR ALL PACE, Dash 1 Mile Double Volo McMillan, Amy Grattan, Dispanette Miss Ruby, Conrad, Gabe Abbe, Funderburk, Barefoot G, Minnear, Jack Mills, W. Welch, Edgar Hanover, Plaxico, Little Jack, Blayney.

Seventh Race, Purse $400 16 Pace —With Conditions and Penalties Dash 9/16 Mile Jess Porter Plaxico, Hollywood Jennifer, Stine, Heavenly Glow, Wright, Tiskiyou, Pratt, Green Township, W. Welch, Josedale Blitzen, Butler, Barber B, Silvey, Brook Frisco, D. Moore.

Eighth Race, Purse $400, 19 Trot—With Conditions and Penalties, Dash 1 Mile Tawawa, Butler, Flash Sims; Browne Return, Palmer, Schuyler Hal, Silvey, Tom B, A Gordon; Reny Law, Dispanette, Volo Brook, Parshall; Lady Lynn, Blayney; also eligible, True Direct, Dunwoody.

Joe Baksi To Fight Louis September 19

NEW YORK, July 4 — The Twentieth Century Sporting club announced yesterday that Joe Baksi, Julpmont, Pa, heavyweight, has agreed to meet Joe Louis in a 15-round title fight at Yankee stadium, New York, on Sept. 19.

News that the match had been closed came by cable from Lou Burston, in Stockholm, where Baksi will meet Ollie Tandburg, Swedish heavyweight, Sunday

Burston, the Twentieth Century club's representative in negotiations with foreign fighters, left two weeks ago to land the challenger for Louis' title and said in his cable today that Nate Wolfson, Baksi's manager, had formally signed for the bout.

The one stipulation in the agreement is that Baksi scores a victory over Tandburg in his final fight abroad Sunday.

Baksi will sail from Europe aboard the America July 18.

WRITER PICKS NATIONALS IN ALL-STAR

By OSCAR FRALEY
United Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK, July 4—At the improbable risk of making the National league a prohibitive favorite—and the probable result of bestowing a kiss of death—Fearless Fraley can advise you today that the senior circuit should win the All-Star game at Chicago come Tuesday.

There are several reasons for this momentous announcement. Two of the best are superior hitting and pitching—on paper. The trouble is that those uncouth American leaguers usually make you eat said facts and figures, or at least have in nine of the 13 games played to date.

But if you are a palpitating, and oft-bitter National league fan, take heart from the statistics at hand. They show that the Nationals, who heretofore have depended on their pitching, finally have come to the decision that a good offense is better than a good defense and are applying themselves assiduously to the old gridiron adage that you can't score while the other fellow has the ball.

Take Remarks To Heart

They apparently have taken to heart the stinging remarks made by National league President Ford Frick after last year's 12 to 0 shellacking

Sparks shooting out of his eyes, the bushy-haired prexy intimated that his guys were dogging it and if they couldn't do any better they might just as well call it a game and henceforth have nothing more to do with those rough American leaguers who knocked the hide off the ball.

Maybe letting the fans decide who should be on the teams had something to do with it. But the Nationals this year probably will go into the contest as the favorites, and appear to have a winning edge.

Have Pitching Edge

In the matter of pitchers, it probably will be Ewell (The Flamingo) Blackwell, Harry (The Cat) Brecheen and Warren Spahn for the Nationals against Bob Feller, (if not sidelined with a back injury), Hal Newhouser and Frank Shea, the Yankee rookie star.

Offhand you'd probably settle for the A. L. tossers but the fact is that the National trio have a combined won-lost mark of 33 and eight while the American league threesome have copped 28 among them compared with 18 defeats. That's an .805 mark against one of .636.

Remember, too, that The Flamingo authored the season's only no-hitter and Ted Williams, one of the lads of whom the American leaguers are justly proud, can testify as to the effectiveness of that jug-handle curve served up by The Cat.

As a defensive infield, the Americans have a decided edge off the play of George McQuinn at first, Joe Gordon and Lou Boudreau a familiar team down the middle and George Kell at third The Nationals can't touch that field with Johnny Mize, Emil Verban, Eddie Miller and Bob Elliott

Edge in Catching

Yet the Nationals have an edge in catching with Walker Cooper behind the mask compared to Buddy Rosar of the A's.

The American league would appear to have the best starting outfield in Williams, Joe DiMaggio and Buddy Lewis. But you can't sneer at the National lineup in the garden with such stars as Country Slaughter, Dixie Walker, and his Li'l brother, Harry, who is having his best year.

But the nod goes to the Nationals for better slugging power with more guys who hit the long ball. Six out of eight currently are over .300 at the dish and the starters have a joint batting mark of .313 while only four of the American eight are over 300 and their combined hitting averages but .302.

So on paper it looks to this department like the Nationals should emerge triumphant Now watch some guy who isn't hitting the size of his hat step up and win it for the American leaguers

FIRST AMERICAN-BORN golfer to capture the British Women's Amateur Golf Championship, Babe Didrickson Zaharias and her husband, George of Denver, snap into a Highland fling on the Queen Elizabeth at New York. She holds the trophy won at Gullane, Scotland. (International)

BASEBALL MEN MUM ON SIGNING BY VEECK OF NEGRO PLAYER

Boudreau Says Larry Doby, Batting .458, Will Get His Chance.

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, July 4—Public comment in baseball circles was withheld for the most part yesterday on the signing by the Cleveland Indians of the American league's first Negro player.

The 22-year-old player, Larry Doby, was purchased by the Tribe from the Newark Eagles of the Negro National league

Even Doby was reticent to discuss the move. "It may be me," he said at Wilmington where the Eagles played against the Philadelphia stars, "but I don't know until I get back to Newark."

Doby, who can play any position in the infield and outfield and has a season's batting average of 458, will report to the Indians Saturday

The Tribe's manager, Lou Boudreau, termed his acquisition a routine purchase and promised he would be given a "thorough trial" before a decision is made on whether he will be farmed out

If Boudreau believes Doby can hit, he will get his chance to play regularly, an official added.

Branch Rickey, president of the Brooklyn Dodgers, who broke modern baseball precedent by signing Jackie Robinson, the first Negro in the big leagues, declared he was not surprised at Doby's purchase

Describing Bill Veeck, president of the Indians as a "forthright and progressive baseball man," Rickey said the step "was the natural thing to do"

He said Robinson had "lived up to all expectations both as a player and as an individual"

Robinson, himself, declared the new Cleveland player was a "good ball player" who "should make the grade"

Doby weighs 185, is a native of Camden, S. C, and at present is leading the Negro National league in home runs with 13 and in doubles with 16. He was an all-star athlete at East Side high in Patterson, N. J., before entering Long Island university.

He signed with the Eagles in 1943, but entered the navy in July of that year.

ROCKY GRAZIANO IN TOP SHAPE FOR BOUT

CHICAGO, July 4 — Rocky Graziano, who will make his second bid for the middleweight boxing crown at the Chicago stadium July 16, was reported already in peak condition yesterday.

Handlers of the hard-punching New York challenger for Tony Zale's crown declared their main problem is keeping Graziano's weight up for the bout.

Rocky weighed in Wednesday at 155¼ pounds, four and three quarters under the division limit of 160, at the conclusion of his workout His trainer, Whitey Bimstein, announced:

"Rocky's weight indicates that he is ready right now. Unless he picks up a pound or two, we will cut his sparring to two rounds

"If weather gets hotter we also will be obliged to cut down his road work schedule because he can't afford to take off any more weight for a puncher of Zale's proven ability."

Graziano showed himself a stiff puncher with either hand as he boxed two rounds each with two sparring mates

Meanwhile, Zale went nine full rounds, including seven with sparring partners, in a strenuous workout.

The Gary, Ind, title holder tipped the scales at 162 pounds, two over the championship limit.

Cleveland Kicks Game Away After Detroit Blows Lead

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, July 4—After blowing a five-run lead in the eighth inning, the Detroit Tigers scored an unearned marker in the ninth to defeat the Cleveland Indians, 6-5, yesterday in a wild contest in which eight pitchers saw action.

The Bengals won the game when Joe Gordon booted a double play ball with the bases loaded and one out in the ninth inning.

Cleveland, after being handcuffed by Paul (Dizzy) Trout for seven innings, finally broke loose with a game-tying five-run outburst in the eighth on five singles, a double by Dale Mitchell and an error

Detroit scored a run in the first on two walks, a single and a long fly and added four more in the fifth on two singles, a triple by George Kell and Pat Mullin's double.

Freddie Hutchinson, fourth Detroit pitcher, was credited with the decision and Steve Gromek also the fourth Cleveland hurler to see action, was charged with the setback.

Tribe Boots One

Detroit	B	H	O	A	Cleveland	B	H	O	A
Lake ss	4	0	1	6	Metk'ch,cf	3	1	1	0
Webb,ss	1	0	0	2	zPeck	0	0	0	0
Cul'bine 1	3	1	11	3	Seerey,lf	2	1	2	0
Outlaw lf	3	2	1	0	Mitc'l,lf-cf	4	1	2	1
Mullin rf	2	1	1	0	Edw'rds,rf	4	1	0	0
Cramer,cf	5	1	3	0	B'dreau,ss	4	2	2	4
Kell,3b	4	1	0	0	Robins'n 1	4	0	12	0
Mayo,2b	4	0	2	3	Gordon,2b	4	1	3	4
Swift c	3	1	6	0	Keltn'r,3b	4	1	1	0
Trout p	3	1	1	1	Hegan,c	2	0	3	0
Gorsica,p	0	0	1	0	Lopez c	1	0	0	0
White,p	0	0	0	0	Gettel p	1	0	1	4
Hutch'n,p	0	0	0	0	Klieman,p	1	0	0	2
					zzFl'ming	1	0	0	0
					Lemon p	0	0	0	0
					zzzB'km'n	1	1	0	0
					Gromek,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	8	27	15	Totals	36	9	27	15

zRan for Metkovich in 6th.
zzGrounded out for Klieman in 7th.
zzzSingled for Lemon in 8th.

Detroit	1	0	0	0	4	0	0	0	1	—6
Cleveland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	0	—5

Runs — Cullenbine 3, Mullin Cramer, Kell, Seerey, Mitchell, Gordon, Boudreau, Robinson. Errors—Webb, Gordon

Runs batted in—Cramer 2, Mullin, Kell 2, Mitchell, Boudreau, Gordon Bockman Keltner. Two-base hits—Mullin, Mitchell, Outlaw. Three-base hit—Kell Stolen base—Kell. Sacrifices—Swift, Outlaw Double plays—Mayo, Lake and Cullenbine; Boudreau, Gordon and Robinson Left on bases — Detroit 10 Cleveland 8. Bases on balls—Trout 4 Gettel 5 Lemon 2 Gromek 2 Strikeouts—Trout 2, White 1, Hutchinson 2 Gettel 1, Klieman 1. Hits—Off Gettel, 5 in 4 1/3 innings; Klieman, 2 in 2 1/3; Lemon, none in 1; Gromek, 1 in 1; Trout, 5 in 7 (none out in 8th); Gorsica, 2 in 1/3; White, 2 in 1/3; Hutchinson, none in 1 1/3 Winning pitcher—Hutchinson Losing pitcher — Gromek Umpires—Hurly, Passarella Boyer and Hubbard Time—2:29 Attendance—6,147.

LAW IS LAW
By The United Press

HAMMOND, Ind. — Two coin counterfeiters were sentenced by a federal court to six months imprisonment still protesting "we didn't do anything against the law." They were found guilty of counterfeiting "dime" and "quarter" slugs for the city's illegal slot machines.

* * *

Marchildon Pitches A's Into 3rd Place, 8-4

By The Associated Press

BOSTON, July 4—Phil Marchildon pitched the Philadelphia Athletics into third place over the Boston Red Sox yesterday with a seven hit, 8-4 victory against the American league champions before a 16,969 crowd

The A's clinched the game in the fourth with a five-run rally on a walk, a single, a sacrifice, a long fly, a double, an error and Eddie Joost's fifth homer of the season.

Phillies 0 1 0 5 1 0 0 0 1—8 13 1
Boston 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—4 7 1

Marchildon and Rosar; Dorish, Zuber (5), Murphy (7) and Tebbetts.

WHISTLE ELSEWHERE, PLEASE
By The United Press

WABASH, Ind. — This is no whistling stop. An ordinance prohibiting railway trains from sounding off inside the city limits was passed by the city council Residents complained of the 'prolonged whistling."

Two former Villanova athletes directed college nines against their alma mater this season Ray Stoviak coaches Kings Point and Emil Reitz is at Loyola.

GIANTS MOIDER DA BUMS, 19-2 AS NL RECORDS TUMBLED

Mize Hits 22nd Home Run in Massacre at Ebbets Field.

BROOKLYN, July 4 — The Giants "moidered da bums" yesterday for the edification of 25,-987 Brooklyn fans. The score was 19 to 2.

Aroused by last night's 11-3 defeat which included a nine-run inning, the New Yorkers teed off on Dodger pitching in the first four innings

In the second inning, the Giants matched that nine-run frame When they stopped scoring after Johnny Mize belted his 22nd home run of the season in the fourth, they had wiped out all the season's high scoring marks for the National league and had equalled the year's one-game high established by the Boston Red Sox when they whipped Chicago 19-6 May 13

The only scoring records broken were for home runs in consecutive games. The Giants' totals in this department now stand at 15 for four games, 16 for five, 19 for 66, 21 for 7, 24 for 8 and 26 for 9 The first two figures will go into the books as new National league marks and the rest as new major league records, wiping out the standards set by the Yankees of the 1930's and the 1940 Red Sox

Bobby Thompson contributed two homers today and Walker Cooper and Sid Gordon one apiece in addition to Mize's swat. Cooper's, his 18th of the season, was made with the bases full in the second inning.

In addition four Dodger pitchers contributed eight bases on balls, most of them costly, and two wild pitches

The big second inning resulted from only three hits—a single and a homer by Gordon and Cooper's four-run circuit blow. The rest of the trouble was caused by four walks, two of which forced in runs, an error by Jackie Robinson and Spider Jorgenson's late throw to the plate on a fielder's choice

New York 297 100 000—19 15 3
Brooklyn 000 110 000— 2 10 1

Kosio and Karren, Gregg, Behrman (2), Hatten (2), King (4) and Hodges

"Greenberg Gardens" Pay Off For Pirates at Reds' Expense

By The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH, July 4—The Pittsburgh Pirates found their shortened left field fence an inviting target yesterday and belted four home runs into the bullpen area known as "Greenberg Gardens" to defeat the Cincinnati Reds, 7-3.

Ralph Kiner's 18th homer with two aboard in the seventh was the game-winning blow. Hank Greenberg and Wally Westlake hit successive homers in the second and Westlake hit another in the eighth

The Reds scored twice in the second on singles by Frank Baumholtz and Benny Zientara Grady Hatton's long fly, Babe Young's double and an infield out Young doubled in the fifth and Bert Haas singled him home for the last Red run off Jim Bagby

Home Run Parade

Cincinnati	B	H	O	A	Pittsburgh	B	H	O	A
[illegible]	[illegible]	2	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	4			
Zientara,2	4	2	[illegible]	3	Russell,[illegible]	[illegible]			
Hatton,3b	4	0	0	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]			
Young,1b	3	2	13	[illegible]	Kiner,lf	[illegible]			
Haas,cf	4	1	0	0	Gr'nberg,1b	5	[illegible]	[illegible]	
Galan,rf	3	0	2	0	W'stlake,cf	4	2		
Miller,ss	3	0	2	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]			
Mueller,c	4	1	[illegible]	0	Basinski,2	4	1	2	
[illegible]	[illegible]	0		0	Bagby,p	4	1	1	
[illegible]	3	[illegible]	1	1					
xxLukon	1	0	0	0					
Totals	3[illegible]	[illegible]	24	[illegible]	Totals	[illegible]			

xRan for Mueller in 9th
xxF[illegible]ed out for Herk[illegible]

[illegible] 2 0 1 0 [illegible]
Pittsburgh 0 2 0 0 [illegible]

Runs — Baumholtz, Z[illegible] Young, Wietelmann, Russe[illegible] [illegible] Kiner, Greenberg, Westla[illegible] [illegible]—Mueller [illegible] batted in—Young [illegible] Westlake 2, [illegible] Two-base hits—Young 2, Ba[illegible] [illegible] Home runs—[illegible] Westlake 2, Kiner. Double [illegible] Zientara, Miller and Young, [illegible] Wietelmann and Greenberg. L[illegible] bases—Cincinnati 5, Pittsburgh [illegible] Bases on balls—Off Herk[illegible] [illegible] Strikeouts—By Herk[illegible] 2, Ba[illegible] Hit by pitcher—By Bagby (M[illegible] Umpires—Boggess, Jorda[illegible] and [illegible] Time—1:[illegible]9 Attendance—8,510

* * *

Phillies' Tommy Hughes Blanks Braves, 3-0

By The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA, July 4—Tommy Hughes, pitching his first complete game of the season, held the Boston Braves to five scattered hits to give the Philadelphia Phillies a 3-0 triumph yesterday.

Warren Spahn went the distance for the visitors and was handed his third setback against 11 triumphs, giving up nine hits

All the runs came in the fifth, Al Lakeman starting the rally with a double and Skeeter Newsome tripling to right to bring home two of the markers

Boston 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 5 3
Phillies 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 x—3 9 0

Spahn and Masi; Hughes and Seminick.

* * *

Cubs Twist "The Cat's" Tail, 4-2, Behind Borowy

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, July 4—Hank Borowy outdueled Harry "The Cat" Brecheen with a six-hitter yesterday and the Chicago Cubs slowed the upsurge of the St Louis Cardinals 4 to 2 The defeat dropped the Cardinals into a tie with the Cubs for fourth and fifth place.

The Cubs pounded Brecheen for nine hits with Don Johnson setting the pace on two singles, a double and his second homer of the season Johnson's circuit blow and another by Bill Nicholson for his 10th of the year were the winning tallies, coming with nobody on base

St Louis 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 0—2 6 1
Chicago 2 0 4 1 0 0 1 0 x—4 9 0

Brecheen and Garagiola; Borowy and Scheffing

JOCKEY HURT IN FALL
By The Associated Press

CINCINNATI July 4—Jockey F Redmon was removed to the emergency hospital at River Downs race track yesterday after he was thrown from Doble, his mount, on the way to the post for the fourth race

Top Co-ed Golfers Set for O. S. U. Meet

By International News Service

COLUMBUS, O., July 4—The country's finest golfing co-eds representing a score of colleges from coast to coast, will tee off next week in the third national women's collegiate championships at Columbus

Such far-flung schools as Mills College in California, Rollins of Miami of Florida, and Skidmore, N. Y., are represented in the entry lists.

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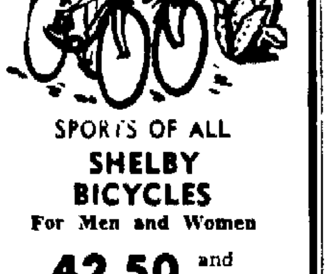

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JEST LAFFS by G & C

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DO YOU MEAN BEFORE I HIT IT, OR AFTER I LOSE IT?

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CARDINAL HONORED FOR WAR WORK. For his services to the United Nations in the war as the "representative of American Catholicism," Francis Cardinal Spellman receives from War Secretary Patterson in Washington the Medal for Merit. Right, is pictured Bishop John F. O'Hara of Buffalo, N. Y.

Kiwanis Club Hears Traffic Discussion

Cpl. R. P. Shaw, member of the State Highway patrol here, and Don Davis of the auxiliary patrol post were guest speakers at the weekly luncheon meeting of Kiwanis club Thursday noon at Hotel Harding.

The program was conducted as an open forum with Cpl. Shaw and Mr. Davis speaking about safety on the highways and the number of accidents occuring to pedestrians and drivers alike. Rules and customs of motorists were cited and questions were asked by Kiwanis members. In conclusion the speakers gave statistics on the number of traffic accidents occuring during the first half of the year. Anson Pickerel was in charge of the program.

Out of town guests included Neal Dilley of Kersey, Colo. and Fred Strothers of Madison, Wis.

Upper Sandusky Pitcher Pitches No-Hit Game

UPPER SANDUSKY, July 4—Pete Larick struck out nine visitors and allowed no hits for a shut-out as he led his local Ohio Beverage team to a 5-0 win over the Kenton Merchants on the softball diamond at Harrison Smith park here Tuesday evening under the lights. Brown, Kenton's hurler, allowed the beverage boys six hits.

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ARMY VOTED MORE MONEY THAN ASKED

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, July 4—A senate appropriations subcommittee yesterday voted to give the army some $600,000,000 more than the house allowed, mostly for modern new planes and air force equipment.

Senator Gurney (R-SD) told reporters that the senate group "unanimously approved" a boost of $599,126,376 over the $5,560,000,000 previously voted by the house for the war department's operating fund in fiscal 1948. Part of the increases, he added, would be offset by a cut in unspent appropriations for 1946 and prior years.

The total outlay of $6,159,000,000, including cash and contract authorizations, compares with President Truman's budget recommendation of about $6,100,000,000, Gurney said.

Meanwhile, both houses rushed another bill to the White House for Mr. Truman's signature. It provides $551,275,932 for the state, commerce and justice departments and for the federal judiciary, approximately $147,000,000 below Mr. Truman's budget estimate.

The measure includes $12,400,000 for the state department's information program and "Voice of America" broadcasts to Russia and other countries.

PRODUCE

Local Produce

Butter fat .66 cents.

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, July 3—Butter firm; receipts 607,352; 93 score AA 65; 92 A 67.5; 90 B 65.25; 59 C 64.5; cars: 90 B 66.75; 89 C 65.

Eggs top firm, balance unsettled; receipts 12,708; U. S. extras No. 1—48@49.5; No. 2—47@48; No. 3 and 4—44@45.5; U. S. standards No. 1 and 2 and current receipts 40.5@41; dirties 35.5@39; checks 37.5@38.5.

Cleveland

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, July 3—Government graded eggs in cases (consumer grades) large AA 59; large A 56; medium 53.

New potatoes 3.50@3.65 per cwt. Sweet potatoes 3.00@4.25 per bu.

Poultry broilers 36@38; heavy fowl 31@33; old roosters 19, leghorn fowl 25; ducks 25@27; hen turkeys 35; toms 25.

TO BLOW UP KRUPP

BERLIN, July 4—British Military government officials said yesterday the heart of the Krupp munitions plant in Essen will be blown up because there is not enough labor to do the demolition in any other way to meet next year's June 1 demilitarization deadline.

Oils for making soap are yielded by five different kinds of palm trees.

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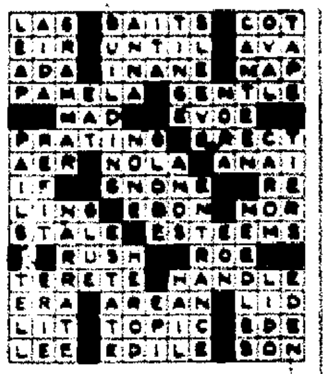
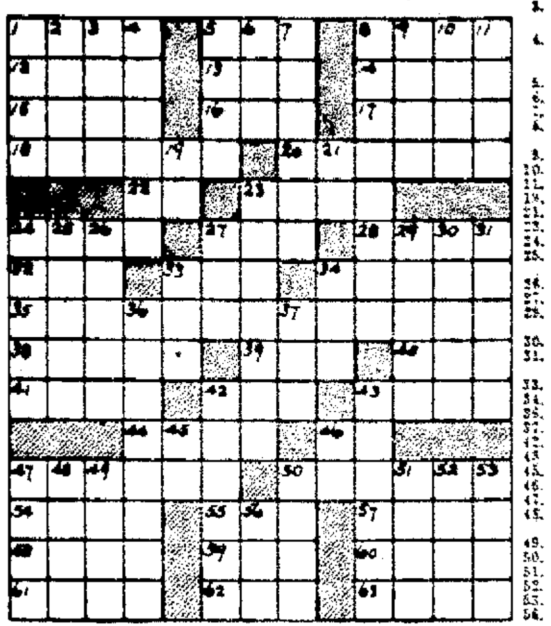
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Mop
4. Encountered
8. Poses for an artist
12. Kind of rubber
13. Past
14. Land measure
15. Edible seaweed
16. June bug
17. Substantive
18. Distant
20. Saucepan
22. Negative
23. Kitchen appurtenance
24. Infant
27. Concealed
28. Peruse
32. Anglo-Saxon money
33. Interminable period of time
34. Irish poet and playwright
35. Decay
36. Short jackets
38. Exactly suitable
40. Skill
41. English sand hill
42. Everything
43. Employs
44. Except
46. Article
47. Speak from memory
50. Anticipates with foreboding
54. Real estate held in absolute independence
55. Beam
57. Stringed instrument
58. Father
59. Iniquity
60. Sea eagle
61. Employees
62. Before
63. Require



Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

DOWN
1. Box scientifically
2. Carry on
3. English murderer
4. Rank of a certain nobleman
5. Constructed
6. Self
7. Sluggish
8. Ancient Aryan language
9. Sacred image
10. Faithful
11. Dispatched
19. Toward
21. Along
23. Red quartz
24. Portended
25. Mountain ridge
26. Kind of meal
27. Jump
29. Biblical prophet
30. Worship
31. Marks of blows
33. Type measures
34. Humor
35. Unbalanced
37. Salt
42. Reluctant
43. Rough
45. Near
46. Land measure
47. Hasty
48. Lamb's pen name
49. Maize
50. Unit of force
51. English river
52. Finished
53. Sleigh
56. Atmosphere



AP Newsfeatures 7-4

DOOR-LAMP NEST. A mother robin sits on her nest built in a lamp over the door of a home in Skokie, a Chicago suburb. The bulb would make it an incubator in a pinch.

RULER — King Paul of Greece wears the bemedaled uniform of a field marshal of the Army. The king, who is commander of the Army, Navy and Air Forces, is 46 years old.

GRAIN MARKET

Local Grain Market

(Quotations by the Marion Grain & Supply Co.)

Thursday market after 2:30 p.m.: wheat 2.46; No. 3 white oats 1.00.

Range

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, July 3—Grain range:

Wheat	Open	High	Low	Close
July	2.19½	2.20	2.17½	2.18
Sept.	2.15½	2.17	2.15	2.15¾
Dec.	2.15½	2.16	2.14	2.14½
May	2.14	2.14¾	2.13	2.13¾
Corn				
July	2.02¼	2.05½	2.01¾	2.05½
Sept.	1.82	1.83⅞	1.80⅞	1.83⅞
Dec.	1.62⅝	1.63⅝	1.62	1.63⅝
May	1.59¼	1.60½	1.58¾	1.59⅞
Oats				
July	99¼	1.00⅞	98¾	1.00½
Sept.	87	88½	87	88½
Dec.	84⅝	85⅝	84½	85¼
May	81⅝	82	80¾	81⅞

VFW Seeks Cure For Its Major Headaches

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., July 4—Ohio Veterans of Foreign Wars opened their 27th annual encampment yesterday seeking what their national commander termed "medication to ease the VFW's four major headaches."

National Commander Louis E. Starr of Portland, Ore., listed four major VFW objectives during an interview as:

▶More adequate veterans' hospitalization.

▶Adequate housing for veterans.

▶Solution to the unemployment situation which now finds two-thirds of the unemployed to be veterans.

▶Avoidance of World War III by taking adequate security measures through a proper universal military training program.

Starr indicated all four matters would be considered at business sessions during the four-day encampment.

LIVESTOCK

Marion Livestock

(Producers Cooperative quotations)

Hogs—Market higher; top fat hogs good quality 180-250, 24.75; 160-180, 24.50; 250-275, 23.75; 275-300, 22.75; good roughs 16.50 down; stags 14.00@15.00.

Calves—Market steady; good to choice 24.00@26.00; mediums, 20.00@22.00; common and culls 18.00 down.

Lambs — Market steady; spring lambs 21.00@23.50; top lambs number one pelt 21.00; mediums 18.00@20.00; culls 14.00@16.00; sheep 4.00@5.00.

Cattle—Market steady; good to choice dryfed 24.00@27.50; good butcher steers and heifers 18.00@22.00; fat cows 14.00@19.00; mediums 12.00@14.00; canners and cutters 7.00@12.00; good bulls 14.00@18.00.

Cleveland

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, July 3—Cattle 76, steady, slow; steers 1200 lbs. choice 25.00@28.00; 800-1100 lb. 26.00@27.50; 600-900 lb. 23.00@25.00; heifers 20.00@25.00. Cows 15.00@18.00; good butcher bulls 15.00@22.00.

Calves 100, 1.00 lower; good to choice 20.00@23.00; medium to good 10.00@20.00.

Sheep and lambs 100, steady; spring lambs good to choice 20.00@23.00; medium to good 12.00@20.00; choice wethers 8.00@9.00; choice ewes 7.00@8.00.

Hogs 300, steady to 25 lower; heavies 300 lb. up 19.50@21.75; medium 250-300 lb. 22.00@24.25; butchers and yorkers 160-250 lb. 25.00; roughs 16.50@17.25.

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, July 3—Salable hogs 3,000, total 8,000; moderately active and 25@50 higher on weights under 260 lb.; and on sows under 425 lb.; heavier weights both classes uneven but steady to 25 cents higher; top 25.00; bulk good and choice 170-240 lb. 24.00@25.50; 250-270 lb. 23.00@24.25; 280-300 lb. 21.00@22.00; 300-360 lb. 19.00@21.25; good and choice sows under 425 lb. 17.25@19.50; 450-550 lb. 15.00@17.00.

Salable cattle 2,000; total 2,000; salable calves 400, total 500; generally steady to 50 cents lower; most steers holdover from early in week; choice 1,350 lb. steers 28.25; most good to low-choice steers 24.50@27.50; choice yearlings to 27.75; common and medium 850 lb. heifers 18.50; clearance incomplete on cows; bulls steady to 25 cents lower at 18.00, mostly 17.75 down; vealers weak at 24.00 mostly 23.00 down.

Salable sheep 500, total 2,400; good and choice spring lambs 50 cents higher than Wednesday's general trade; lower grades and other classes little changed; top and popular price on good and choice native ewe and wether springers 24.00; common and medium springers 16.00@21.50; odd head light culls down to 10.00; package gold old-crop shorn lambs 20.00; shorn aged ewes 6.00@7.50; choice quoted to 8.00.

Read the Want Ads

Programs on the Air

Radio writers consider Henry Denker, scripter of ABC's Sunday "Greatest Story Ever Told" series, one of the most fortunate scriveners in the industry. Unlike most radio authors who have to contend continually with producers and sponsors, Denker simply takes the outlines prepared by Fulton Oursler and goes to work. To date, this unhampered method had been most effective since Denker, who must please all religious groups in his treatments of Bible stories, has received nothing but praise from church and civic dignitaries throughout the U. S.

• • •

James Wallington, veteran announcer first made famous by his stooging for Eddie Cantor and now straight man and comedy aid on the new Sunday CBS Tony Martin show, has a going sideline business, the breeding of show horses, which keeps him busy between Sundays. With the fine mares in his Santa Monica stables, Wallington regularly enters them in Los Angeles area horse shows.

• • •

Len Doyle, Harrington in NBC's "Mr. District Attorney," in the fond hope of getting a new car sometime, made deposits on four, 15 months ago. The other day three of them came through simultaneously. Now he's running down his list of friends to bestow the overflow.

All times given are Eastern Standard Time. Erroneous listings, if any, are caused by last-minute changes made by stations and networks.

WLW	NATIONAL 700	AMERICAN WMRN 1490	COLUMBIA WJR 760	MUTUAL WHKC 610
	FRIDAY (Day)			
7:00	News	Musical Clock	News	Paul Frank
7:30	News-Weather		Mulholland	Wings
8:00	Time to Shine	M. Agronsky	White-News	Variety
8:30	Morning Matinee	Woman's Prog.	Mulholland	Bible League
9:00	Morning Matinee	Song Shop	Know America	News
9:30	Road of Life	Breakfast Club	E. Winters	Eileen
10:00	Katie's Daughter	Art Baker	Meet the Mrs.	Vic. Lindlahr
10:30	Jack Berch	Church Hymns	Grand Slam	Heart's Desire
11:00	Peter Grant-News	Hollywood	Wendy Warren	Rural Service
11:30	Guiding Light	Hollyw'd Story	Helen Trent	Varieties
12:00	Fifty Club	Farmer Hour	Big Sister	Kate Smith
12:30	President Truman	" "	Pres. Truman	News
1:00	Todays Children	News	2nd Mrs Burt'n	Queen for Day
1:30	Masquerade	Jumpin' Jacks	Lone Journey	Martin Block
2:00	Life is Beautiful	Mood Music	Double-Nothing	
2:30	Pepper Young	Bride, Groom	Linda's Love	Housewives
3:00	Backstage Wife	Ladies Seated	Hint Hunt	Easy Rhythm
3:30	Lorenzo Jones	Music Accent	Denman-News	Eileen
4:00	Girl Marries	To Veterans	Anything Goes	Organ Dreams
4:30	Plain Bill	Mat. Variety	Arthur Godfr'y	Melodic Moods
	FRIDAY (Night)			
5:00	Editor's Daughter	Terry, Pirates	Music Shop	Mel'dy Theater
5:15	Hearts in Harm'y	Sky King		Adv. Parade
5:30	Melody Parade	J. Armstrong	Sports Revue	Hop Harrigan
5:45	Lowell Thomas	Melodies	Quartet	Tom Mix
6:00	Supper Club	News	News	Bert Stills
6:15	News	Sportscast	Tello-Test	Sports
6:30	Crossroads Cafe	News for Vet	To be ann.	H. J. Taylor
6:45	Kaltenborn	Encore Time	Trout-News	Inside Sports
7:00	Melodies	Headline Edit.	Hawk Larabee	Fulton Lewis
7:15	"	Elmer Davis		Stars of Fut're
7:30	Summer Theater	AAF Depot	Progress S'lute	Leave It to
7:45	"	Memory Music		Girls
8:00	American Novels	Div. of Consv.	Arthur's Place	G. Heatter
8:15	" "	Serenades		Life Stories
8:30	Waltz Time	Your FBI	Talent Scouts	Drummond
8:45	" "			Adventures
9:00	Mystery Theater	Break the B'nk	To be Ignorant	Meet the Press
9:15				
9:30	Bill Stern	The Sheriff	Eileen Farrell	Burl Ives
9:45	Peter Grant			Catholic News
10:00	Harmonaires	Fights	Mystery Story	News
10:15	Washington Fr'nt		Jack Smith	Melodies
10:30	Fred Waring	Music	Club Fifteen	Baseball Game
10:45			Sammy Kaye	
11:00	News	News	News	News
11:15	Tune Reviewer	Club 1490	Night	Top's 'n Tunes
11:30	Dance Orchestra	"	Watchman	Orchestra
11:45	"	"	"	Orchestra
	SATURDAY (Day)			
7:00	News	Musical Clock	News	Paul Frank
7:30	News-Weather		Farming	Prayer Wings
8:00	Trailblazers	M. Agronsky	White-News	Rev. Withosp'n
8:30	Morning Matinee	Woman's Prog	Mulholland	Bible League
9:00	Morning Matinee	Wake Up and	Garden Gate	Melodies
9:30	Archie Andrews	Smile	Mary L. Taylor	Jackie Hill
10:00	Teentimers Club	Books-Authors	Let's Pretend	Y Serves
10:30	Family Fair	Jr. Junction	Advent. Club	Music
11:00	Frank Merriwell	Teen-Age Time	Theater Today	Calling Girls
11:30	Ed McConnell	Jr. Cooks	Hollyw'd Stars	Home Agent
12:00	Man on the Farm	Farmer Hour	Central Station	Band Music
12:30	Everybody's Farm	" "	County Fair	News
1:00	Farm Hour	News	Give and Take	Vic. Lombardo
1:30	Everybody's Farm	Baseball Game	Record Shop	Baseball Game
2:00	Showcase	" "	Treas. B'dst'nd	" "
2:30	Buffalo Host	" "	Greiner Show	" "
3:00	Handicap Race	" "	Empire Races	" "
3:30	Golf Tournament	" "	Science Adven.	" "
4:00	Ann Ryan	" "	Cr'ss Sect. USA	Your Approval
4:30	Three Suns Shine	" "	The Chase	F. Nagle's Or.
	SATURDAY (Night)			
5:00	Mystery House	Rose Room	Red F'th'r Man	Church
5:15	"	"	Baseb'll R'sme	Harmony Hour
5:30	King Cole Trio	Rose Room	Man on Farm	Calvary Hour
5:45	Jan August	" "	" "	" "
6:00	Sunset Melodies	News	News	News-Music
6:15	News	Music	Bud Guest	Church
6:30	Hayride	Encore Time	Summer Idyl	Veteran Notes
6:45	" "	Labor USA	" "	Stars of Fut're
7:00	Life of Riley	Business Voice	To be ann.	Question Quiz
7:15	" "	Hillbilly P'rade	" "	
7:30	Truth or Conse.	C. Wagon Pals	Sweeney and March	Better Half
7:45	" "			"
8:00	Hit Parade	Deal in Crime	Bill Goodwin Orch.	Mighty Casey
8:15	" "			" "
8:30	Can You Top This	Dance Time	Vaughn M'nroe	High Adv'nt're
8:45	" "	" "	" "	" "
9:00	Mystery Without Murder	Gangbusters	Sat Serenade	Chicago The't'r
9:15		" "	" "	
9:30	Grand Ol Op'ry	Mystery Story	Okla. Roundup	" "
9:45	"			"
10:00	Curtain Time	Manhattan Music	Dance Orch.	Red F'th'r Man
10:15	" "		Health Series	Melodies
10:30	Sunny Side Rev'w	Music	Ted Weems Or.	Baseball Game
10:45	" "		" "	" "
11:00	News	News	News	News
11:15	D. Style Quintet	Record Shop	Night	Orchestra
11:30	Dance Orch.		Watchman	Orchestra
11:45	" "	Voice of Army	" "	
	SUNDAY			
10:00	Farm Front	Church	Comic Parade	Rev. Mills
10:30	Voices Down Wind	Concert	Church of Air	" "
11:00	World Front	Em. Luth. Ch.	News	Pilgrim Hour
11:30	Eternal Light	" "	Services	Lutheran Hour
12:00	Tabernacle	Bus. Review	News	Showcase
12:30	Symphonette	Melodies	In Our Opinion	" "
1:00	Victor Show	Mn. Entertains	Mother's Alb'm	Music
1:30	Star Harvest	Sammy Kaye	Here's To Ya	News
2:00	C. Cavallero	Em. Bapt. Ch.	Columbia	Reunion
2:30	One Man's Family	Music To Read	Symphony	Monte Cristo
3:00	Quiz Kids	Melodies	" "	House of Myst.
3:30	Nick Carter	Around World	Hour of Charm	Mysteries
4:00	NBC Symphony	As We View It	Family Hour	Under Arrest
4:15	" "	Cugat Music	" "	" "
4:30	" "	Sweetl'd Show	Jean Sablon	Mysteries
5:00	Those Websters	Dough Darts	Silver Theater	Websters
5:15	" "	" "		" "
5:30	Country Club Rev.	Counterspy	Sound Off	Nick Carter
5:45	" "	" "	" "	" "
6:00	Jack Parr Show	News	Gene Autry	Mysterious Traveler
6:15	" "	" "	" "	Melodies
6:30	Rogue's Gallery	Great Story Told	Blondie	Melodies
6:45	" "		" "	
7:00	Alec Templeton	Willy Piper	Sam Spade Adventures	A. L. Alexander
7:15	" "	" "		" "
7:30	Front and Center	Nazarene Ch.	Crime Doctor	String Music
7:45	" "		" "	" "
8:00	Merry Go Round	Sunday Evening Hour	Corliss Archer	Explorers Unknown
8:15	" "		" "	Listen Carefully
8:30	Music Album	" "	Tony Martin	
8:45	" "	" "	" "	
9:00	To be announced	W. Winchell	Take-Leave It	Heatter Show
9:15	" "	Louella P'rs'ns	" "	" "
9:30	Voice of Enquirer	Jimmy Fidler	Strike It Rich	Rockridge Show
9:45	Summer Opera—	Policewoman	" "	
10:00	Rigoletto	Theater Guild	Concert Hall	Wm. Hillman
10:15	" "	" "	" "	Melodies
10:30	" "	" "	Tex Beneke Or.	Swanee Hour
10:45	" "	" "	" "	B'ck. for Think
11:00	Walter Winchell	News	News	News-Music
11:15	Moonlight Carav'n	Sign Off	To be ann.	Decision Now
11:30	Clyde Trask Orch.	....	" "	Orchestra
11:45	" "	....	" "	Orchestra

Ohio Flood Projects Fund Voted by House

By The United Press

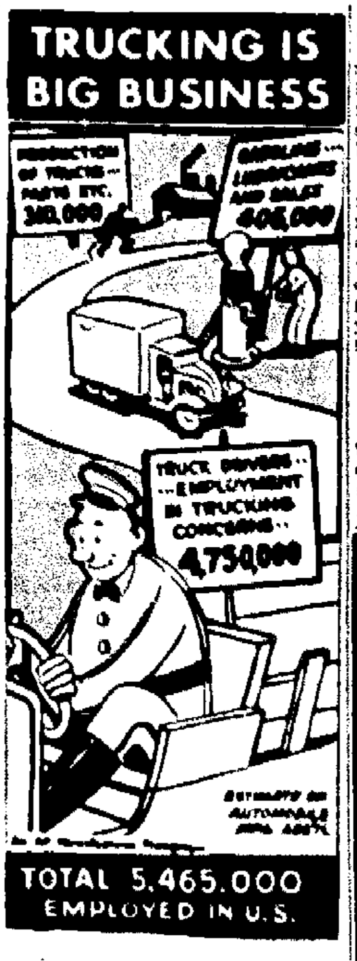
WASHINGTON, July 4—The house yesterday had approved and sent to the senate $6,060,000 worth of appropriations for additional work on five major flood control projects.

According to the house, the Delaware reservoir would get $1,000,000; the Dillon dam in Licking and Muskingum counties, $2,000,000; Mill Creek dam in Cincinnati, $600,000, and $1,400,000 would go to the flood wall at Portsmouth and New Boston.

The Ohio allocations were included in $339,186,860 voted yesterday for war department civil functions.

BIRTHS

A son was born Thursday evening at City hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Levi Williams of Elk avenue.



Security and Commodity Markets To Take Holiday

By The Associated Press

Domestic security and commodity markets throughout the United States will be closed Friday, July 4, and Saturday, July 5, with the exception of the grain exchanges which will operate as usual on Saturday.

Canadian security exchanges will be open Friday and closed as usual on Saturday, the Winnipeg grain market will operate both Friday and Saturday.

The London stock exchange will be open Friday.

GIRL ASKS QUEEN'S AID TO MARRY NAZI PRISONER

Londoner Pleads for Father of Her Child.

By The Associated Press

LONDON, July 4—Sympathy from many quarters came yesterday to 21-year-old Olive Renolds, who wrote to Queen Elizabeth seeking support for her plea to be allowed to marry a German prisoner of war who she says is the father of her 11-weeks-old daughter.
her 11-weeks-old daughter.

The prisoner, Werner Vetter, 22, was sentenced to a one-year prison term by a court martial on a charge of "improperly associating" with the girl.

Miss Reynolds said in her letter to the queen:

"If he should get a sentence, I should get one as well, as I am just as much to blame as he is."

The petition attracted widespread attention because many British feel all German prisoners, many of whom do farm work, should be released promptly. The London Star said today:

"The public conscience is already disturbed over the fact that more than two years after the end of the war we still hold nearly 400,000 German prisoners. This case underlines the hardship inflicted upon men deprived for years of all natural human relationships."

KIWANIS CHOOSE SITE

By The United Press

CHICAGO, July 4 — Delegates to the convention of the Kiwanis clubs yesterday chose Los Angeles as site for their 1948 convention. A date was not selected.

IT HAPPENS To The Best of Drivers
If you've had an unfortunate accident, don't worry. Don't think that it's "unrepairable." We can make your car just like new again.
All Work Guaranteed
Expert Workmanship
HOUGHTON
AUTO BODY SERVICE
E. Mill St. Phone 4121
Marion's Oldest Body Shop

RECAPPING
NEW TIRES and TUBES
DIAL 2496
● VULCANIZING
● REPAIRING
MOSER TIRE SERVICE
255 N. State St. Marion, O.

Drive in for:
Frosted Malts
Root Beer
Ice Cream
BEEFBURGERS
PIE—COFFEE
Always Open
LK
West Center at Olney

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY!
On
WALK-IN BOXES
BEVERAGE COOLERS
MILK COOLERS
H. R. GAREY
Refrigeration Service
139 Franconia Ave.
Phone 5288

Key's Body Shop
Auto Painting
Fender and Body Repair
144 W. George St. Russel Key Phone 2066

INSURE IN SURE INSURANCE
HARRY S. HAMMOND
LIFE – FIRE – AUTO
131 South State St.
State Automobile Mutual Insurance Co.
Telephone 2832

Cool Off with PROPELLAIR FANS
All Kinds of Sheet Metal Work
DAVIS HEATING and VENTILATING
460 Windsor St. J. L. DAVIS, Engineer Phone 6060

WANT ADS

The Marion Star

DIAL 2314

LOCAL WANT AD RATES

	1 Time	3 Times	6 Times
Three lines	42c	90c	$1.44
Each extra line	14c	30c	48c

Minimum charge three lines.

Ads not ordered for consecutive insertions will be charged at the one time rate each time.

Renewals of ads that appeared the previous day, cancellations and corrections may be made until 9:30 A. M. on the day of publication.

Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

Charged ads in Marion and Marion rural routes only will be received by telephone.

Errors in want ads will be corrected and an extra insertion given only when notification is made before the second insertion.

The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any ads deemed objectionable.

Closing time for all Want Ad advertising is 5 p. m. the day prior to publication. 4 p. m. Saturday. (On Mondays and days following Holidays, ads may be placed up to 9:30 a. m.)

1—ANNOUNCEMENTS

$5.00 for information of Stella Liskey
Box 41, care Star.

2—LODGE NOTICES

Plan to meet your friends at the clubroom for an enjoyable evening.

3—SPECIAL NOTICES

ATTENTION ORGANIZATIONS planning Bazaars — Come to Kline's for prize ideas—such as Indian Blankets, Table Clothes, etc.

OPEN
Sunday, July 6
Bob's Drive-In
Opposite Garfield Park
4 p. m. to midnight daily
Root Beer Sandwiches

Spirella
Call 1056 for appointments. Mrs. Slane.

BOB HINAMAN
FARM BUREAU INSURANCE
Fire — Life — Auto
Office Dial 5217. Res. 1169 E. Center.

MARION MOTORS
Kaiser-Frazer Agency
440 E. Center. Dial 4212.

CHUCK WAGON PALS—Round and square dancing every Sunday and Wednesday nights, Sugar Grove Lake.

EARL STRICKLER
Insurance
Auto — Fire — Hospitalization
Dial 4095. 270 W. Columbia.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Marguerite K. Murphy, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Frank V. Murphy has been appointed and qualified as Executor of the estate of Marguerite K. Murphy, late of Marion County, deceased. Dated at Marion, Ohio, this 25th day of June, A. D. 1947.

PAUL D. SMITH, Acting Probate Judge, Marion County, Ohio.
Case No. 17150.
June 27,July 4,11,1947.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

In the Probate Court of Marion County, Ohio, No. 16968.

Dorothy I. Werley, Administratrix of the Estate of Anna T. Curran, deceased, Plaintiff, vs. Arthur B. Curran, et al, Defendants.

In pursuance of the order of the Probate Court of Marion County, Ohio, I will offer for sale at public auction on the 12th day of July, 1947 at 10:00 o'clock a. m., eastern standard time, at the east door of the Courthouse of Marion County, Ohio, the following described real property situated in the State of Ohio, County of Marion and City of Marion, to-wit:

Known as being part of lot number eight (8), (new number therefor being three hundred and thirty-five (335) in Sloan's Second Addition to the Village, now City, of Marion, Ohio and bounded and described as follows:

Commencing at a point in the west line of Windsor Street, in said City, eighty (80) feet south of the southeast corner of lot heretofore sold and conveyed to George B. Curran by deed dated July 3rd, 1906, recorded in Vol. 108, page 542, Deed Records of Marion County, Ohio; thence west on a line parallel with the south line of said George B. Curran's lot, to the west line of said lot number three hundred thirty-five (335); thence south along the west line of said lot number three hundred and thirty-five (335) one hundred and eighteen (118) feet, more or less, to the north line of land formerly owned by Sarah D. Wyatt; thence east along the north line of said Wyatt land to the West line of Windsor Street, thence north along the west line of Windsor Street, one hundred and eighteen (118) feet, more or less, to the place of beginning.

Said premises are located at No. 269 Windsor Street, Marion, Ohio and are improved with an eight (8) room, modern frame dwelling, except furnace.

Said premises are appraised at $6,500 and must be sold for not less than two-thirds of said appraised value. Terms of sale: Cash in hand on day of sale.

Dorothy I. Werley, Administratrix of the Estate of Anna T. Curran, Deceased.
By: Moloney and Kelly, Her Attorneys.
June 13,20,27,July 4,1947.

Placing A
Want Ad
Is as Easy
As Making A
Phone Call.
JUST DIAL
2314
Ask for Want Ads

1—ANNOUNCEMENTS

3—SPECIAL NOTICES

Spirella Corsetiere—Health, reducing, custom fitted surgical support. See Budgett, Dial 6112

4—PLACES TO GO

White Swan Tavern
Dancing Nightly 9 to 12
9 miles south, State Route 4.

OPEN
Sunday, July 6
Bob's Drive-In
Opposite Garfield Park
4 p. m. to midnight daily
Root Beer Sandwiches

SADDLE horses for rent, $1.00 per hour. Every evening after 4 o'clock. Saturdays and Sundays all day. Vinal Foos, 451 Lee St.

5—TRAVEL & TRANSPORTATION

FOR dependable, economical transportation anywhere in Marion ride the city buses.

6—LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Lady's rose-gold Bulova wrist watch. Reward.
Dial 7712.

LOST—Lady's gold wrist watch between alley of Brethern church on Prospect St. and Kroger's Store. Dial 6946. Reward.

LOST—Rosary, brown wood beads, metal with wood inlaid crucifix. Friday evening, vicinity Albers, Parish Dairy or St. Mary church. Dial 6421. Reward.

7—HELP WANTED

8—MALE

MAN for general greenhouse work, farm background preferred. Write Box 32, care Star.

Meat Cutter—Apply
A & B MARKET
160 N. Main.

EXPERIENCED short order cook. Steady, sober, reliable. None other need apply.
Box 28, care Star.

YOUNG, aggressive man for furniture salesman. Salary and commission. Prefer one with retail experience. Contact Mr. Middlemiss,
MONTGOMERY WARD.

YOUNG man interested in learning fur trade. Lurye Fur Store, 199 W. Center.

PAINTERS WANTED
Inquire at 271 Barnhart St.

FIRST class Chrysler product mechanic, also first class car washer—no other need apply. See Jack Johnson, 136 N. Prospect.

STEP Into Established Rawleigh Business in West Wyandot County. Just becoming available. Over 1400 families; eight full townships. Present Dealer has made total Sales as high as $100 a week. Discontinuing Dealer will furnish list of customers and cooperate with new Dealer in getting started. Rawleigh's, Dept. OHF-307-201, Freeport, Ill.

VETERANS learn overhaul and install refrigeration equipment. Keep present job, G.I. Approved. Write Box 80, care Star.

MARRIED man for farm work—a wonderful opportunity for a dependable, energetic man. Dial 2386 or 5086.

VETERANS G. I. TRAINING—Complete electrical training, auto and Diesel mechanics, body and fender repair. Resident school, tuition and subsistence paid by government. Write Box 71, care Star.

SALESMEN

For Marion County to sell Metal Weatherstrip, Metal Screen and Storm Combination Windows, and Rock Wool Insulation. Must have car. Excellent opportunity for men wanting permanent, good-paying position with a National Organization. If you are not now earning what you feel you can and should, here is the opportunity for you. Write or call:
CHAMBERLIN CO. OF AMERICA
1019 Cherry St.
Toledo, Ohio. Main 2522

DAIRY farmer, good year-round job, approved for veterans training, modern equipment, milking machines, Box 2249, Brooklyn Station, Cleveland, Ohio.

EXPERIENCED SALESMAN

with car to contact farmers—selling full line of farm supplies and equipment. Liberal draw and commissions.

WARD'S FARM STORE.

9—FEMALE

WANT — Middle-aged housekeeper for widower, out of town. Box 39, care Marion Star.

Maid
Apply Marion Hotel.

EXPERIENCED cook, salary and meals. Apply in person, Midway Restaurant.

WOMEN, 17 to 60 years to work in the tray room, helping to set up trays. Experience unnecessary. Salary and your room and board furnished. Apply Oak Ridge Sanatorium, Green Springs, Ohio.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Georgia Williams, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Bessie Webster has been appointed and qualified as Executrix of the estate of Georgia Williams, late of Marion County, deceased. Dated at Marion, Ohio, this 25th day of June, A. D. 1947.

PAUL D. SMITH, Acting Probate Judge, Marion County, Ohio.
Case No. 17184.
June 27,July 4,11,1947.

LEGAL NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Education of the LaRue Local School District, LaRue, Ohio, will accept bids for painting and redecorating the High School and grade buildings.

Plans and specifications may be procured from C. M. Barden, LaRue, O. Superintendent of Schools upon request.

Bids submitted must be filed with the clerk, duly sealed, not later than 12:00 o'clock noon July 25, 1947.

Board of Education LaRue Local School District.
C. C. Holliday, Clerk,
LaRue, Ohio.
June 27,July 4,11,18,25,1947.

7—HELP WANTED

10—MALE AND FEMALE

IMMEDIATELY
Payroll Clerk
Comptometer Operators
Permanent positions assured qualified parties.
Apply Personnel Office
Universal Cooler Corp.

MAN or woman to operate grill.
HUB BAR AND GRILL
131 S. Main.

11—SITUATIONS WANTED

GIRL desiring job of light housework or watching children. Good reference. Dial 6753.

STEADY work by retired railway man. Unable to rest and be idle. Very best reference. Steady worker—wages can be very reasonable. No porter work or farm jobs or common labor work wanted. Address Box 40, care Star.

YOUNG girls will take care of children by the hour or day.
Dial 3030

ACCOUNTANT wants position. Capable of taking full charge of office books, credit, taxes, etc. Merchandising and manufacturing experienced middle-aged man. Give full details and telephone number. Will arrange interview. Available about Aug. 1st. Write Box 23, care Star.

13—SPECIAL INSTRUCTIONS

ATTEND
SUMMER SCHOOL
Day and night classes now forming
Write or Dial 2767
THE MARION BUSINESS COLLEGE
J. T. Barker, Pres.

14—BUSINESS SERVICES

EXPERT shoe repairing and hat cleaning. Best shines in Marion. BILL and JOHN JEVAS
157 N. Main St.

Fur Restyling,
cleaning, glazing, repairing
Lurye Furs, 199 W. Center. Dial 2988.

WANTED—Radios to repair. No set too old or too modern. Guaranteed service. P. O. Brasco. 503 Avondale Ave. Dial 1148.

Septic Tanks Cleaned
Cesspools and any toilet with a vault, with centrifugal agitating pump and tank equipment.
Odorless Sanitary Cleaners
Dial 6148

JOSEPH
Electrical Service
PROMPT — EFFICIENT
Dial 4159.

BLACK TOP DRIVES
J. R. Fellabaum Dial 6174.
Screens made or repaired.
Maloney Craft Shop
Dial 2766.

COMPLETE WELDING
Immediate Service
Electric—Acetylene—Cutting
Burning—Brazing
G. J. FLEMING
Acme Welding & Mfg. Co.
666 Woodrow. Dial 8744.

Deitsch Delivery
Dial 2990. 25c up.

Lime — Lime
Hauled and Spread
Don Edler, 153 Flex Ave. Dial 3019.

Warner's Repair Service
Washing machine repair and service...new wringer rolls, rebuilt wringers. Electric motor and small gas motor repairs. Open 24 hours daily. We pick up and deliver. House calls made.
713 Hoyle St. Dial 2020.

LAWNMOWER grinding and repairing. Rollers and handles. Dial 7820. 125 N. Grand. Vern Klingel.

Bath Tubs—Stools
Lavatories—electric or gas hot water heaters. Contract or hour rate. Free estimates. Dial 7196.
G. W. Miller & Sons

$5.00 REWARD
For any electric sweeper that we cannot rebuild like new.
For sale, rebuilt sweepers $15 and up.
We also buy old sweepers.
GUARANTEED
VACUUM CLEANER CO.
Dial 7161
391 W. Center.

Maintenance Service
Remodeling — Repairing
KENNETH NARANCE
224 Duluth Ave.
Dial 1545.

Extermital
Termite Service
Gives a 5-year guarantee with a bonded cash reserve. All work done by trained men
FREE INSPECTION
is offered every property owner. Ask for yours now.
L. R. Amrine & Sons
Licensed Operators
Dial 6179.

—Electro-Rooter—
Sewer and Drain Cleaning. L. Iams. Dial 3061 after 5 p. m.

Furnace Cleaning
JIMMIE'S. Dial 2835.

Lime Hauled and Spread
Crush Stone, sand, etc. O. W. Ruth, 516 Mt. Vernon. Dial 2487.

PoP Briner Weldin Shop
Corner Bryant and Fairview.

Commercial Refrigeration
and Electrical Service
LAWRENCE MORSE
545 Avondale Ave. Dial 6621.

FENCE building. I. R. Monette, Rt 1, Marion.
Dial 82197.

RADIOS REPAIRED
D. A. BROWN RADIO SERVICE
136 E. Church. Dial 3277.

SEWING machines repaired. D. S. Jobe. My new address is 145 Curtis Ct. Dial 8741.

Lawn mowers ground.
Radiator Repairs
532 N. Main. Dial 2062.

14—BUSINESS SERVICES

DUMP TRUCK HAULING
Plastering, brick and stone work.
Dial 1228. W. M. Clemmons.

Pest Control
TERMITES
Free Inspection
Conservative Estimates
No Obligations
LANE & SUPPLY CO
452 W. Center Dial 2878

LAWN mowers, factory sharpened. Call for and deliver. Also all types of saws filed. 142 Flex Ave. Dial 2-99

Speed Queen Washers
from $55.95
Filter-Queen Sweepers
SALES SERVICE
White wringer rolls — parts and service for all make washers. 24-hour services on most makes. We pick up and deliver.
Dial 2423
BEARD APPLIANCE
N. Main St., ¼ mile north of corporation. Open evenings except Saturday.

HOME PRINT SHOP
We have served Marion with good printing for 24 years.
Dial 2814. 149 E. Court.

CUSTOM work Ford tractor plowing and mowing and grading with blade terrace. Dial 8882

PATCH PLASTERING
Dial 6813.

ROOFS repaired or renewed. House painting. Combination Storm Windows. Caulking. Home Repairs. Dial 2766. Maloney Craft Shop.

For Snappy Delivery
25c up Dial 2591.

Washing Machine Service
White wringer rolls
Parts for all makes. Dial 4311.
Roy McCombs. 819 Merkel Ave

Rubbish — Local Movings
None too big or small
Dump truck hauling, cinder, stone, top soil and manure.
Call "Windy" Darnell 3896.

It's a Pleasure
To sew on a sewing machine that is in tip top working order.
Let us make it a pleasure for you to do the sewing you have to do. We repair all make machines. We have a complete line of parts for all machine and we are the only authorized shop in this vicinity that handles new genuine Singer parts. Call us today.
SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO.
150 S. Main. Dial 6142.

For HOOVER SALES & SERVICE Call D. D. Dix, Marion, Phones 8507 or 3124—Prospect, O., Phone 18. 8507 residence phone—3124 Frank Bros. Store.

Dirt
Lime, stone and sand
AJAX TRUCKING CO.
DIAL 4206.

Stone Hauling and Spreading
L. R. AMRINE & SONS
Dial 6179.

Notice!
For Inlaid linoleum see
The Carl's Linoleum Service
Dial 1471 196 W. Center.

GEORGE H. NICHOLS of Springfield, formerly of Marion is now associated with Wayne Murray at Oakland Heights. Your patronage will be appreciated

Electric Sweeper Repair
Service any make cleaner
Authorized PREMIER Service
1011 E. Church. Dial 7111.

Roto-Rooter
SEWERS AND DRAINS
Thoroughly cleaned without unnecessary digging or muss. Economical. Free estimates.
PHONE 2016

16—BEAUTY AND BATH

PERMANENT BEAUTY SALON
Arizona Thomas Marjorie Binau
237 S. Main. Dial 5193.

JULY Special, $8.50 Machine Wave, $5.00. Frances Irvine's Beauty Shopp, 129 Olney. Dial 15811.

FREE hair conditioner treatment with each permanent.
Vanity Box Dial 2978, 15481.

BEAUTY CORNER—Hazel Erskine Featuring Rilling Kooler Wave.
216 Bain Ave. Dial 2278.

All Types of Permanents
ZOLA MINARD BEAUTY SHOP
125 W. Center. Dial 5410.

This Month We Feature
The Halliwell creamoil cold wave for long or short hair, $10 to $20. Zotos or Jamal machine less permanents, $10 to $15. Machine Permanents, $5 to $15, DuArt Gabrielen, etc. 20 years' experience in permanent waving. We specialize in the razor feather cut.
RUZZO'S
Dial 2770. Next to Ohio Theater.

Neva Grace Beauty Shop
639 N. Prospect. Dial 2902.

WE will be closed from July 4 to July 14. Ruth's Beauty Shop.
Dial 2039. 609 Davids.

Permanents, $3.50 up
BOYD BEAUTY SHOP
168 W. Center. Dial 2777.

Donna Roberts and Martha Stoner at the DUCHESS BEAUTY SALON will appreciate your patronage. 193 Windsor. Dial 2027.

PERMANENTS $3 and up. Lo Duska Beauty Shop. 198½ W. Center. Dial 2080.

LOWINGER'S Beauty Shop, 574 E. Center St. Specializes in permanent waving of fine and difficult hair. Dial 2673.

SPECIAL next week only, $10.00 waves for $5.00.
ELITE BEAUTY SHOP
123 E. Center. Dial 2916.

Marion Beauty Shop
263 W. Columbia. Dial 7150.

17—CLEANING AND WET WASH

The easy way to do your wash
Laundromat ½ Hour Service
142 S. Prospect. Dial 6111.

NOTICE—Will be closed from June 30 to July 7th. Oakland Dry Cleaners. 789 Davids.

Keep Your Clothes "FIT" with Cleanings. Dial 2055.
Moore's Cleaners. 196 E. George.

Look Clean, Fresh
During Hot Weather
IN clothes cleaned the correct way. For emergencies, don't forget our 2-Hour cleaning service. Prompt service at
SPOTLESS CLEANERS
249 W. Center. Dial 7477.

Washings wanted
Phone 5917.

14—BUSINESS SERVICES

19—PAINTING—PAPERHANGING

KEMTONING, venetian blind cleaning, waxing and repairing. Wm. F. Kobler. Dial 5789.

PAINT SERVICE
Dial 5068.

Askew Decorating Co.
Dial 4214.

Paperhanging — Painting
Call Olds after 6 p. m. 2829.

Painting
Spray or brush. 25 years' experience; we specialize in metal roof painting and repairing. Dial 3413.

Marion Decorators
Dial 8792.

PAINT CONTRACTORS
Interior — Exterior
Also roofs painted
Rent a steamer, $2.50 per day
A. J. POSTELL & SON
Dial 2976. 860 Silver.

Frank Martin — Decorator
Samples shown in home
Dial 6328. 299 Nye St.

20—Heating—Plumbing—Roofing

Spouting and Roofing
Also furnace work—free estimates
H. A. Miller. Dial 5850.

Septic Tanks
COUNTY approved, concrete reinforced. Dial 4595, 7759 residence. Office 2965. Bigler Burial Vault Co.

FREE estimate on roofing and siding shingles. Work done by us and guaranteed for 10 years.
T. W. FLOWERS. 492 Girard Ave.

Roofing and Spouting
Also painting of roofs.
Dial 2018.

Clapsaddle Plumbing Service
Repairs — New Installations
661 Mary St. Dial 2125
H. J. and W. J. CLAPSADDLE

22—Moving—Storage—Packing

SAVE YOUR MONEY!
MOVE Yourself. Use a trailer.
"U-RENT-R-TRAILER" CO.
137 S. Prospect. Dial 2869.

RENT A NEW TRUCK
DRIVE YOURSELF
Local and Long Distance
STAKES — MOVING VANS
356 W. Center St. Dial 2150
BOYD'S MARATHON SERVICE
GAS, OIL, GREASE and WASH

Moving — Storage — Packing
WRIGHT TRANSFER CO.
We give real service. Dial 4287.

23—Building—Modernization

ASPHALT SIDING

Brick or stone design. Here's a siding that's fire resistant, water repellent, and it won't rot or decay! It insulates and adds new beauty to your home! $3.95 per 100 sq. ft. Get Ward's price on an applied job! Free estimates! Up to 24 months to pay.

MONTGOMERY WARD.

24—MERCHANDISE

26—MISCELLANEOUS

22" AUTOMATIC coal furnace, like new. Will sell cheap. 157 Brenner Ct. Dial 4303.

LATHES, drill presses, electric motors and other equipment reasonable. Also steel plate bars, etc. We buy scrap iron and metal.
MARION IRON & METAL CO.
Dial 2158.
Rear Lincoln Hotel, W. Center St.

SOLVE your summer screen and screen door problems and your winter's heat loss problem with one installation of ALSCO ALUMINUM Combination Windows and Doors. Free estimate without obligation. Dial 7243—ALSCO INC., 130½ S. Main St.

DOUBLE-HEAD emery grinder that pedals like a bicycle. $10.00
Dial 2067.

HOUSE doors, kitchen cupboard doors, windows, bathtub, other fixtures, other articles.
257 S. State.

BUTCHER SUPPLIES
Refrigeration
Grocery and Meat Market Equipment
See A. A. Stein — 197 Elm St.
Dial 7649.

16' INBOARD (Austin Marine motor) boat, trailer, $100. Geo. Chubb, Highland Ave., Mt. Gilead, Phone 181.

UTILITY BUILDINGS

16x16 complete with hardware and sash. Ideal for summer cottages, garages, etc. $295.

MONTGOMERY WARD.

MOTORS
1/3—¼—1/6 alternating current
Three 24" fans
¼ and 1/3 repulse induction A.C. motors
Warner's Repair Service
713 Hoyle St. Dial 2020.

SOIL PIPE
Range Boilers—Copper Coil Water Heaters — Valves and Fittings.
R. D. LUKE, HARDWARE
Hardware for the Farm and Home

COMMERCIAL coal stoker — good condition—new transmission and new propeller screw. Ask The R. T. Lewis Co. Dial 3143.

STORM King combination windows and summer screens. single door orders accepted. Millard Hunt Co. Dial 2384.

NEW folding baby bath tub, complete.
215 Olney Ave.

WATKINS' SPORT SUPPLY at Prospect offers customers "The Best for Less." NO Premium prices here — Your $$ buy $$ worth. Gun, rod, reel repair service—prompt, efficient. Phone 19, Prospect.

6.50x16 tire and tube. Commode and folding chair for invalid, lawn mower, office chair, barn shovels, piano. 283 S. Prospect St.

IT'S a cinch to foam clean upholstery and rugs in a jiffy with Fina Foam. Marion Paint Company.

NOW is the time to sell used clothing. Place a For Sale Ad in the Want Ads for quick results.

24—MERCHANDISE

26—MISCELLANEOUS

POWER lawn mower, bought new this spring. Jenkins' Sunoco Station, 1st station south of WMRN.

AIR COMPRESSOR
1 H. P. Kellogg, multiple V-belt driven. Twin cylinder. Makes 12 cu. ft. air per minute. Ideal for painting, washing and general tire service. Save $130 at this low price of $325. 1-3 down.
Glenn Walraven Sales
1111 N. Main St. Dial 2761. Res. 6125

JULY CLEARANCE
Power Lawn Mowers
20-in. cut with 2 H. P. engine. Cuts all weeds, buck horn, lawn grass and etc. Regular price $157.50. Sale price $149.50.
$54 down, $9.00 month
Glenn Walraven Sales
1111 N. Main St. Dial 2761.

RADIO, riding boots, western boots, cameras, shotguns, rifles. Joe's Loan Co. 456 W. Center.

BRADLEY garden tractor, A-1 condition, $150.
Phone 1641 Morral.

Carpenter Tools
Levels, saws, squares, plumb hammers, electric drills, trimming knives.
Green Camp Hdw.
Open Every Evening
Dial 143-7411.

Water Filters
Why not get clean water from your cistern?
Baldauf & Schlientz, Inc.
152 N. Greenwood. Dial 4191.
Thirty-third Year.

DUTCH BOY
Ready Mixed House Paint
Porch and Floor Enamel
Sash and Trim Colors
Paint Spray Guns and Compressors
CAMPBELL FARM SUPPLY
COMPLETE HARDWARE STORE
196 S. Prospect. Dial 2166.

Bain's Special
Delco, 350-gal. capacity shallow well pump and tank, only $117.00. Also Myers Ejecto deep well water systems in stock. Use Bain's easy payment plan.
J. D. BAIN CO.
AT BOTH STORES
Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday nights.
Phone Prospect 91.

FULLER BRUSH CO.
Sales Immediate Delivery
Ray Bonnette 612 Sugar St.
Dial 3812
L. W. Dix, 365 W. Church, Dial 3473
C. L. Doll, 326 Pearl. Dial 6736.

27—HOUSEHOLD GOODS

52-GALLON electric hot water tank heaters, $136.50.

Nesco kitchen ranges, wickless kerosene, $99.50.

Daugherty Appliance
193 W. Center. Dial 2658.

MAHOGANY library table, antique Saratoga trunk, oval-top oak stand, refinished oak stand with claw and large glass ball gliders, caster set, post card projector, apple peeler and other items. C. N. Sautter, 243 Summit St.

FIVE-PIECE maple dinette set, Colonial style, gate-leg table.
326 Chery St.

100-lb. side ice box.
224 Reed Ave.

Electric washer.
Recently overhauled.
Dial 6695.

NEW and used furniture, highest quality. Lowest prices. Col. F. E. Williams, 135 Mill St. Dial 2786.

NORGE REFRIGERATORS, WASHERS
R. L. ANDREWS
395 W. Center St. Dial 2850.

TWO-PIECE living room suite, in good condition; new, blue Axminster rug, 9x12; three matching rugs; Ozite pad; hall tree; two flower pedestals; can be seen at 173 Lincoln or Dial 7767.

It's All Over Now
We've closed out our stock and have set up shop in a wing of our new building. You can make payments on account there but you'll have to dodge around carpenters and plasterers. Watch and wait for the Grand Opening. It'll be worth it.
Scherff's
South Prospect St. at City Limits.

TWO-PIECE velour living room suite, $35. 9'3"x10'6" Axminster rug, $20. Dial 15491. 218 Clover Ave.

PREWAR Frigidaire, porcelain inside and out, $75. 190 Elm after 6 p. m. Paul Berringer.

LATE style, all white washer, A-1 condition.
McELHANEY'S
119 N. State. Dial 2863.

COMBINATION radio and phonograph, table model. Copeland electric refrigerator, $75 each.
641 Van Buren.

Make Your Bed and You Make Your Room
To make your beds more beautiful, use LADY CHRISTINA SPREADS. Right from HOUSE BEAUTIFUL MAGAZINE.
Priced from $8.20 to $11.95
Groll's — Waldo
"Better Furniture at Lower Cost"
Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings 'til 9
Closed Wednesday afternoons until September.

24—MERCHANDISE

27—HOUSEHOLD GOODS

ELECTRIC Frigidaire, washing machine, sewing machine and other household items. 641 Van Buren St.

NEW bottled gas stove and used furniture.
641 Van Buren St.

WELCOME
To our used machine department. We have several rebuilt, guaranteed Singer machines priced to suit you. These machines will give you years and years of good service.
SINGER SEWING MACHINE
150 S. Main. Dial 6142.

SIX-PIECE dining room suite, 3x10 rug and pad, three throw rugs, Equator gas heatrola, all in good condition. Dial 15212.

SWEEPERS
Repaired, and for sale. Any make. New cleaners with attachments. Trade—Terms.
REX ELECTRIC CO 142 N. State. Dial 2645.

Purdy's Square Deal Furniture Store
181 N. Main, Marion
Ice boxes, all sizes, one 100-lb. metal ice box, gas ranges, electric range, cabinets, glass-door cupboard, breakfast sets, dining room suites, rugs, living room suite, rockers, china closet, old walnut chairs, porch swings, gliders, lawn chairs, desk, radio, 12x14 tent, new cots, walnut chest drawers, corner cupboard, some milk glass buttons, paper weights, beautiful cups and saucers, hand painted plates, glass cake stands, ferneries, pedestals and many articles not mentioned.
Dial 2771.

ELECTRIC Hotpoint range, electric washers, refrigerators, sweepers, combination radios, also console and table model radios, dining room, living room, bedroom suites, dinette and breakfast sets, very large stock of new and used furniture for the home. Credit on anything over $50. 355 W. Center. 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

WHITE Star gas range for sale cheap. Call after 4:30 p. m. at 387 Flex Ave.

LOOK
Hurry right down to
Fred's Furniture Store
227 N. Main St.
and get one of those
"Diamond Bros." Living Room Suites
They are the best... we have prices and terms to suit you. Every suite guaranteed by the manufacturer. Also visit our used furniture department for bargains in bedroom suites, gas ranges, ice boxes, rugs, dressers, etc.
Be Sure To See Fred First
Fred's Furniture Store
227 N. Main. Dial 2559.

28—MUSICAL MERCHANDISE

WHY have a lake and dam on the water shed in North Central Ohio? Well! Wm. Dowler, piano tuner, Dial 3267.

HEAR the new and improved post-war Solovox. Immediate delivery. 1375 installed.
HARDEN'S
"Musical Merchandisers"
178 S. Main St. Dial 2004.

Piano, in good condition, $40
195 Hane Ave.

Player piano.
915 S. Prospect St.

29—BUSINESS EQUIPMENT

Northwestern Publishing House
Order—Calendars—Now
Election cards, menu covers, sales slips, letterheads, envelopes, advertising pencils, thermometers, desk calendars, memo pads, blotters, etc. Call our Local Representative 6030 for appointment.

OFFICE DESK
ALMOST new walnut desk 33x60. Remington No. 50 typewriter. Wide carriage, priced for quick sale.
Glenn Walraven Sales
1111 N. Main St.

30—BUILDING SUPPLIES

NEW lumber, seasoned poplar and oak sheeting, 2x6 and 2x8, 18-ft. long. Dial 7537.

New and Used Lumber
New 2x4, 2x6, 2x10, 3" and 4" Flooring, 6" Lap Siding, 8" and 10", Steel Sash, Coal Doors, Doors and Windows.
Medicine Cabinets with plate glass mirror. $10.95.
H. F. Baldauf & Son
Dial 2895.

SEASONED pine 2x4's, two 2x12's up to 16 ft. A car of pine T. n G. sheeting in stock. We build hog houses and brooder houses to your specifications.
PROSPECT LUMBER YARD
Prospect, Ohio. Phone 233.

—Lumber—
Prices reduced on all kinds of lumber to clean up yards.
We cut long timbers to your specification
Mitchell Lumber Yards
Seven miles north on State Route 4. Off. Phone 82173. Res. Phone 82176.

WALL BOARD—Steel Cellar Sash—Ruberoid Roofing — Asbestos — Siding Stained Shingles.

LOCKWOOD
Lumber Co., Inc.
160 N. Greenwood. Dial 4258

31—DRUGS

Oil of Seven Temples
The all around, effective moth, fly, mosquito and other insect spray.
Lower's Pharmacy
424 W. Center. Dial 4106.

32—FOOD

FAMOUS Thornecliffe Turkeys—dressed ready for oven. Delivered Tuesdays and Fridays. Dial 4106.

Open All Day
LAWRENCE FOOD MARKET.

SWEET cherries are ready at Pickett's Cherry Farm, four miles north of Bellevue.

Heavy Friers.
40c a lb.
Dial 52368.

Clover Farm Store
A. H. WILSON & SONS
GROCERIES—MEAT—KEROSENE
GAS—OIL AND FEEDS
ICE—Prompt Service
Call us
COAL, all you want. Half tons or Truck Loads
Plenty of Good Wood for ALL KINDS OF FIRE
Provico Feed—We have it
1916 N. Main. Dial 8456.

24—MERCHANDISE

32—FOOD

YOUNG Leghorn friers. Dial ... Gooding road No. 124, 3rd ... on west side of road south of Owens Quarry.

FRIERS
Dial 143-2322.

Watermelons
OURS MARKET
South of Crystal Lake.

33—Seeds—Plants—Flowers

Celery and Cabbage Plants
FAIRVIEW GARDENS
432 W. Fairground. Dial 5742.

SWEET potato, celery, mangoes tomatoes, late cabbage plants. Dial 5896.

MANGOES, hot peppers, cauliflower and aster plants. Rice's Nursery, 355 E. Fairground. Dial 3275

EVERGREENS
Three truck loads; also fruit trees and grape vines. We plant rain or shine.
McElhany's Show Place
Dial 5891.
150 Franconia Ave. (East side).

35—PUBLIC SALES

PUBLIC SALE
OF PROPERTY, WELDING SHOP AND WELDING TOOLS
Tuesday, July 8, 1947
Time: 1 p. m.
At 553 South Main st., Kenton, O. Leaving the state. Will sell my property consisting of seven room house. Welding shop, size ... and all welding tools and equipment. Including Sebastian ... 6-ft. table with 16-in. swing, a complete set of cutting tools for threading and cutting ... cott and wood shaper and tools. Large drill press and 19... Hi speed drill press and 19... Larken A.C. welder with ... rods and cable. Hobart portable welder with hood, cable and ... 50 emery stones and emery stand. Power emery for grinding ... with complete set of emery stones. One vise, one welding table and vise jacks, shafts and line shaft and three-horse motor. Compressor supply. Some iron. 1061 hand tools. Extra welding cable, windows, some lumber, pop case, and a lot of other articles.
Roland Detwiler, owner
GUT DETWILER, Auctioneer,
L. C. HARMON, Clerk.

Public Sale Calendar
Wilson & Williams Auction Co.
Marion — Bucyrus
Newark

PUBLIC SALE
Saturday, July 5
1 p. m.
224 S. Hazel St.
Upper Sandusky, Ohio
Household Goods

PUBLIC SALE
Saturday, July 5
6 p. m.
312 S. Sandusky Ave.
Bucyrus, Ohio

PUBLIC SALE
Monday, July 7
1 p. m.
406 Water St.
Bucyrus, Ohio

PUBLIC SALE
Tuesday, July 8
1 p. m.
306 N. Elms St.,
Prospect, Ohio
Household Goods—Real Estate

PUBLIC SALE
Wednesday, July 9
1 p. m.
221 Water St., Bucyrus, Ohio
Household Goods

PUBLIC SALE
Thursday, July 10
1 p. m.
965 N. State St.
Marion, Ohio
Household Goods

PUBLIC SALE
Friday, July 11
1 p. m.
117 W. Lucas St., Bucyrus, Ohio
Household Goods

PUBLIC SALE
Saturday, July 12
1 p. m.
138 Sharpless Ct., Marion, Ohio
Household Goods

PUBLIC SALE
Saturday, July 12
6 p. m.
318 Cummins Ave., Marion, Ohio
Household Goods

PUBLIC SALE
Friday, July 18
1 p. m.
946 S. Prospect St., Marion, Ohio
Household Goods

All the above sales conducted by the Wilson & Williams Auction Co. with three convenient offices, located at Marion Phone 2776, Bucyrus 4025, Newark 6509, any time.
C. M. Wilson, F. E. Williams
Licensed and Bonded Auctioneers
With tried and proven reputations.

36—COAL DEALERS

Call McAllister for
Best Ohio Lump
Dial 2209 or 3602.

C & O Coal Yards
Silver and Breen. Dial 2225.

Reliable Coal & Supply
Jerry Dominy-Dial 2525—Ed Neid's

CALL CHARLIE FOR CLEAN COAL
WHITCUM HIDE AND FUEL CO.
Chas. E. Buente, Prop.
195 Quarry. Dial 2724.

Dial 2072.
City Coal and Oil Co. 420 Monroe.

For Good Coal
Call
GASTER COAL CO.
Dial 2950—2861. 359 Quarry.

Buy Quality Coal
There is a Difference in Coal
City Coal & Service
Dial 3279.
C. E. Deyson.

37—COAL HAULERS

LUMP coal, by the load. $5.00 ... order now. R. E. Dickerson. Phone 2527 Caledonia.

38—BUY—TRADE OR RENT

WANT TO BUY—Hydraulic lift for John Deere tractor, Mod... Cletus Murphy, LaRue, Ohio. Phone 24M.

WANTED TO BUY — Corn, straw and hay. M. Walt, Caledonia, O. Phone 2865.

TURN that old adding machine or typewriter in the basement or attic into cash.
WIANT'S. 120 S. Main St.

Wanted—Sewing Machines
McElhaney's.

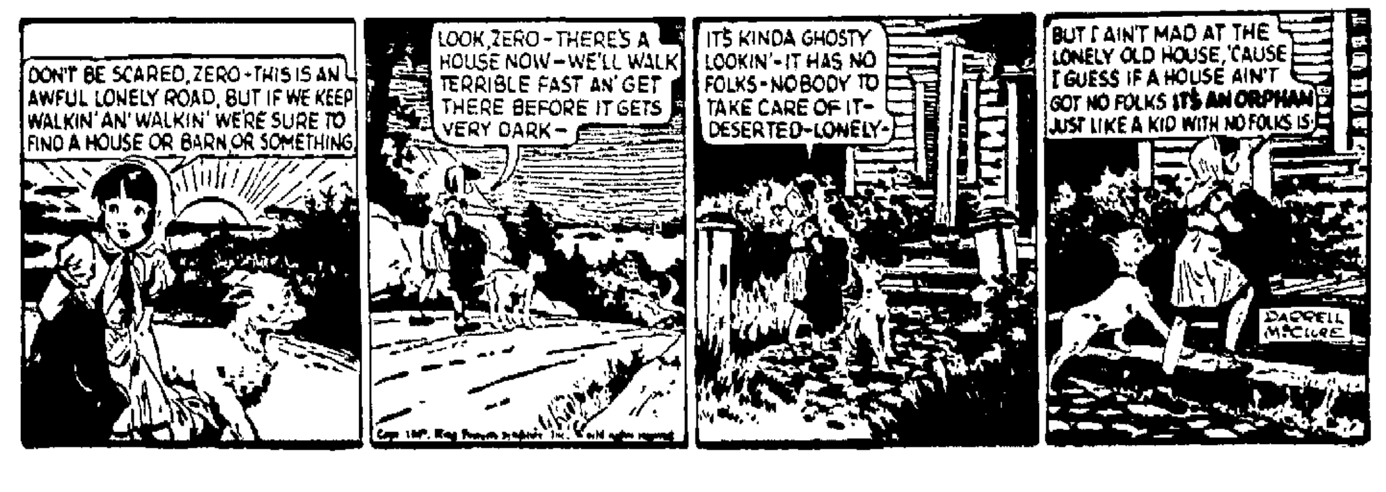
WOOL
I am buying wool. E. S. Campbell. Phone 2613 Morral, Ohio.

WANTED TO BUY — Antiques of any kind, old furniture, old dishes, lamps, china, glass, guns. 2454 or write C. B. Thomas, 131 N. Main Marion.

WANTED: Antique furniture, china, old glass, cut glass, figurines, oil lamps, vases, pistols, books, coffee mills, deep frame old ends. Patrick's, 467 S. Main St. Dial 3066.

Annie Rooney

By Darrell McClure


DON'T BE SCARED, ZERO - THIS IS AN AWFUL LONELY ROAD, BUT IF WE KEEP WALKIN' AN' WALKIN' WE'RE SURE TO FIND A HOUSE OR BARN OR SOMETHING
LOOK, ZERO - THERE'S A HOUSE NOW - WE'LL WALK TERRIBLE FAST AN' GET THERE BEFORE IT GETS VERY DARK -
IT'S KINDA GHOSTY LOOKIN' - IT HAS NO FOLKS - NOBODY TO TAKE CARE OF IT - DESERTED - LONELY -
BUT I AIN'T MAD AT THE LONELY OLD HOUSE, 'CAUSE I GUESS IF A HOUSE AIN'T GOT NO FOLKS IT'S AN ORPHAN JUST LIKE A KID WITH NO FOLKS IS
DARRELL McCLURE

2—MERCHANDISE

—PETS—SUPPLIES

[illegible] young setter [illegible] A beautiful pet [illegible] for quick sale, $15. [illegible] Rt. 23, five miles

[illegible] dog. Buy him a [illegible] him
DOG WARDEN
Dial 15432.

cker Reduction Sale

[illegible] Cockers, red, [illegible] weeks to 15 months, [illegible] immuned. Choice [illegible] silver studs. See [illegible] and Pom puppies. [illegible] KENNELS. Road [illegible] LaRue. Phone 25W.

[illegible] registered female Cocker [illegible] years old. Dial 5322.

[illegible] stud pony. Route [illegible] E. Reebel.

[illegible] A.K.C. red and white [illegible] puppies. Inquire [illegible] Ave.

[illegible] this weekend—of [illegible] AKC registered [illegible] papers. Male 2½ years, [illegible] two years, $75; three [illegible] years, your choice [illegible] three years, $50. See [illegible] Kennels, Rt. 42, [illegible] northwest of Marion [illegible] sign.

[illegible] puppies, $1 and up [illegible] E. George.

BOARD YOUR DOG
In Comfort
DOG VACATIONLAND
[illegible] Dog Vacation Resort
Phone 25F12

—Farm Stock--Equipment

—POULTRY AND SUPPLIES

[illegible] Hampshires, 300 White [illegible] weeks old, $21.90 per [illegible] four-week-old Leghorns. All fine lively stock. [illegible] bought in any number [illegible] furnish your table [illegible] winter when meat [illegible] are high and scarce. [illegible] HATCHERY. Dial 2071.

—LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

[illegible] broke saddle horses. [illegible] new Western pony saddle. [illegible] Myers, Hargster, Ohio.

17 10-weeks-old pigs
Dial 82102.

ARION STOCK YARDS
[illegible] prices on cattle hogs, [illegible] sheep, call Marion 2114, [illegible] commission charges. H. B. [illegible] Rosenberger and C. R. [illegible] Ward, proprietors. Geo. C. [illegible] Mgr.

SPECIAL
ADDLE HORSE
ND PONY SALE
UESDAY, JULY 8
1:00 p. m.
[illegible] OR MORE—of all kinds [illegible] equipment—A reliable [illegible] for both buyer and consignor.
STAR SALE BARN
GREENBURG, IND.

HIGHEST
[illegible] paid for lambs, calves, hogs [illegible] cattle. Price set at farm. No commission. No trucking charges. [illegible] 2264 Delaware, 1323 Waldo. [illegible] Marion.

DELAWARE LIVESTOCK
[illegible] Auction—Every Saturday [illegible] a. m. — Top Prices [illegible] Sale Every Wednesday 1:30 [illegible] Livestock Commission Co. [illegible] fresh cows with calves by [illegible]
Dial 82317.

IARION PRODUCERS STOCKYARDS
[illegible] market for all kinds of livestock.
Livestock Auction
Each Monday
[illegible] cattle and feeder lambs [illegible] at all times.
ODUCERS LIVESTOCK COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION
W. Center St.
2173 or 2468.

—FEED—FARM EQUIPMENT

[illegible]IVATORS to fit Farmall H [illegible]
Dial 82252.

[illegible] Ford-Ferguson tractor with [illegible] good condition. Bill [illegible] LaRue, O. Phone 96W.

16 acres of mixed hay.
Lee Ramsey
172 Silver St.

25 bushel Earliana soy beans.
Dial 82252.

[illegible] mulchers attachment for [illegible] cultivator. Loosens up the [illegible] and levels. Makes corn [illegible] much easier riding [illegible] for Farmall. Can be made [illegible] others.
[illegible] FARM SUPPLY
[illegible] Prospect, Marion, Ohio.

[illegible]RMICK-DEERING 6-ft. mower [illegible] H. D. Wilson. [illegible] Waldo 1712.

[illegible] hay loader. Massey-Harris [illegible] delivery rake. Harold [illegible] nine miles north of Marion on Route 4. First house south [illegible] Bridge.

1½, 3 and 6 h. p.
GAS ENGINES
ON HAND
[illegible] Allis Chalmers mount[illegible] planted for C tractor.
t Implement Store
[illegible] N. Main. Dial 2016.

[illegible] baler, A-1 condition, [illegible] seasons, Ervin Sand, 6½ [illegible] west of Bucyrus on River [illegible] 4, Bucyrus, Ohio.

[illegible] field chopper with hay [illegible] and corn attachments. [illegible] with blower and pipe. [illegible] new. James F Gebhardt, [illegible] Ohio. Phone Sycamore [illegible]

HAMMER-MILLS
[illegible] high priced grain go [illegible] by grinding it with [illegible] new John Deere or Fairbanks-Morse hammer mill. [illegible] several sizes to choose from.
rmers Implement Co.
[illegible] N. Main. Dial 7253.
Open Saturday Nights.

Speedy Shields for fast corn [illegible]vation...quickly attached to [illegible] tractor cultivator. [illegible] to fit Oliver 60's and 70's
on Implement & Supply
R. E. SCOTT, Owner
[illegible] Main. Dial 2765.

Hauling — Spreading
[illegible] sand, cinders, dirt, etc.
Peterson. Dial 2756.

Limited Supply
Kiln-Dried
Shelled Corn
2.40 per bushel
Marion County
RM BUREAU
Co-op Association.

[illegible] machinery, hay baler twine, [illegible] bales at $12.75, eight bales [illegible] twine at $10.00.
Squires. Chesterville, O.

[illegible] two buildings. One [illegible] other may be used for grain. [illegible] E. Snyder, Phone 681R [illegible] Buildings located on [illegible] 35, 10 miles east of Marion.

41—Farm Stock--Equipment

44—FEED—FARM EQUIPMENT

RICHLAND and Mandell soy beans, cleaned.
Harry Brewer, Phone 2422 Morral.

LINCOLN beans one year from certified. Mandell beans 20 bu. of each. Registered Minnesota No. 1 hybrid boar. Also Maytag washer. R. L. Burkhart and V. E. Burkhart, two miles north and ½ mile east of Martel.

Horrows

Disc harrows, $25 and up. Springtooth harrows, $15 each; spiketooth harrows, two and three section; good adjustable drag harrow; corn planters and grain drill, $10 each and up; rotary hoes, $50 each; cultipackers and cultimulchers.
Five tractor corn cultivators. Huber tractor mowing machine, corn planters, $10 and up.
LAWRENCE SURPLUS STORE.

46—PUBLIC SALES

Your Friendly Auctioneer
Call 2253 Ashley
for sale date. J. W. Henry.

L. M. WICKERSHAM
Your "Live" Livestock Auctioneer
Dial 82641

Auction In Action
JOE E. DAVIS
Licensed and Bonded
308 W. Center.

S. C. SWEARINGEN
Licensed and Bonded Auctioneer
469½ N. Prospect. Dial 7715

SAM DORSEY, AUCTIONEER
20 years' successful selling all breeds of livestock, farm, furniture and real estate sales.
Dial 2797.

For Your Next Sale
Call JOHN PFARR JR., Auctioneer
Richwood, O. Phone 3411.

Public Sales
Carl Matson
Auctioneer. Dial 7444.

48—FINANCIAL

50—MONEY TO LOAN

Stop in — Get Your Money
We are here to serve you financially...we offer you prompt, confidential service.
MARION LOAN CO.
136 S. State. Dial 2242.

Loans for Farmers
Convenient, dependable service.
Marion Production Credit Assn.
187 E. Center St.

THRIFTY FINANCING
For Your Car Repair Bills
MARION AUTO FINANCE
206 E. Center. Dial 2216.

FARM LOANS
that offer
—Longer time
—Lower interest
—Smaller annual payments
SEE — H. L. Weston, Sec-Treas.
Marion National Farm Loan Assn.
191 E. Center St. Marion, O.

4%—20-Year Loans
on suburban farms and modern year-round homes. ½ acre or more. Save money and be safe.
McCLEARY
114 Court St. Dial 7258.

Here's the Way
to get in the clear—a low-cost Personal Loan from this bank.
PERSONAL LOAN DEPARTMENT
MAYNARD SMITH, MGR.
The
Fahey Banking Co.
127 N. Main St.

To Purchase a Home
See Your Realtor
To Finance Your Home
See
HOME FEDERAL
116 S. Main.

FINANCE YOUR FARM—4%
Something New—Long Time Loans
Roy C. Holdridge
Morral, Ohio. Phone 141-1921

Your Vacation Money
Is Awaiting You!
Use low cost Bank Financing. Save time...save money. Build up a valuable bank credit...convenient payments arranged...finance through
The
Marion County Bank
PERSONAL LOAN DEPT.
R. C. Snare, Cashier.

Pawn Shop—Money Loaned
On Anything of Value
THELBERN'S LOAN CO.
132 N. Main. Dial 2829.

51—BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

BEAUTY Shop and bath house, first floor location, four expert operators, established 27 years. Priced to sell. Owners retiring.
Write Collins Beauty Shop
528 Market St. Zanesville, Ohio.

HEATING and sheet metal business. Did $40,000 business last year. Concrete block building 1,200 sq. ft. floor space, tools and equipment. Modern duplex home, oil heat, water softener. Lot 46½x200 ft. Plenty of shade. A pleasant place to live.
H. G. Irey, Realtor
W. C. Stumbo — E. E. Blackford.
132 E. Center. Dial 2561—2223.

LOCAL franchise for AMI Automatic Hostess, finest wired music system furnishings music to bars and restaurants. Average of $30.00 per week net for each location. Approximately $5,000.00 initial investment required. Write Box 31, The Star.

53--FOR RENT REAL ESTATE

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT
Over Marion County Bank. Large reception room and private office.
C. SCHELL, INC., 112 S. Main St.
Dial 2458 or 7756.

54—ROOMS

SLEEPING room, east, ½ block from bus.
Dial 5936.

TWO sleeping rooms, close in, 307 Kennedy Ct.
Dial 3591.

SLEEPING room for lady, modern home.
Dial 7012.

SLEEPING room, close in. For business men or working couple.
Dial 82743.

Two light housekeeping rooms.
326 Cherry St.

ROOMS for gentlemen by the week, $3, $4, $5. Shower facilities.
Worley Hotel. 713 Hoyle St.

55—APARTMENTS

TWO room partly furnished apartment.
Box 34, The Star.

57—COTTAGES AND RESORTS

61—WANTED TO RENT

URGENTLY need three or four room furnished apartment, first floor. Call Sgt. Brandon at Recruiting Office. [illegible]

FRANCIS ROUSH, owner and operator of the [illegible] being constructed on [illegible] a five or six room house. [illegible] Dial [illegible]

53--FOR RENT REAL ESTATE

61—WANTED TO RENT

VETERAN and wife would like two or three room furnished or unfurnished apartment. Box 11, The Star.

WANTED—[illegible] unfurnished rooms with combination kitchen or kitchen privileges. Write Box 12, care Star.

WILL pay year's rent in advance for five room unfurnished apartment or house. Call Mr. Moore. Dial 4254.

62--FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

63—HOUSES

Jim Kirby, Realtor
Dial 5173. 222 Silver.

C. C. Brown 2523
Realtor. 480 King Ave.

South
Close in home and income property. 11 rooms, two baths and furnace. $8,500.

H. P. Drake, Realtor
235 N. State St. Dial 6240.

TWO seven room homes in Magnetic Springs.
Three homes in West Mansfield.
SEVEN acres, new house, basement, highway.
Restaurant in Marion.
House, garage and filling station on Highway. Also several homes in Delaware and a nice list of farms, some modern.
55—100—105—121—131—145—146 —130—152 acres.
W. W. Goff, broker, 106 S. Fulton St., Richwood, Ohio.
H. E. Peacock, associate, Richwood.
E. L. Disbennett, Branch Office, 234 N. Washington St., Delaware, O. Phone 550.

A GOOD house, two lots, garage, good well, cistern and electricity. Mary Sanders, Essex.

FIVE room bungalow, fine condition. For quick sale.
Dial 7527.

(BY OWNER) seven room house, partly modern, new roof, new foundation and good paint. Two acres of good ground, barn and other outbuildings. Priced reasonable. Possession on or before Sept. 1st. Located at 254 N. Franklin, Richwood, Ohio.

OAK ST.—Six rooms, all modern, large lot, double garage.
OWENS ST.—Five rooms, all modern but furnace.
10 ACRES, seven room bungalow, good out buildings, electric, close to Richwood.
PARISH REALTY CO.
MRS. CORA MULVAINE
MISS BETTY MULVAINE
Branch Office — 145 Garden St.
Dial 2119.

S. PROSPECT — Six room semi-bungalow. Hardwood floors and finish—down. Double garage.
A. S. DANIELS, Broker
657 Cherry St. Dial 7962.
John Hill, salesman. Dial 5028.

SEVEN rooms, modern, S. Prospect, newly decorated, lots of shrubbery. Good garage, good lot. Immediate possession. $6,500 This might G.I.
SIX rooms part modern. E. Farming. Immediate possession, $3,200.
PICKERING, Realtor. Dial 4812.
BY OWNER—Six rooms, strictly modern. East. Possession soon. $10,500. Write Box 26, care Marion Star.

SCHAFFNER LISTINGS

Sheridan Road—Lots	$ 600
East—Nice lot	700
Four Rooms—$1,200 down	2,100
East—$1,200 down	3,350
West—Five rooms, possession	3,600
North—Nice bungalow	3,900
West—Six rooms, bath	4,000
East—Six rooms	4,200
½ Acre—Part modern house, east edge of city	4,500
North—Six nice rooms	4,650
George—Seven rooms, modern	5,500
West—Strictly modern	6,250
Three-Family—$1,300 down	6,300
Bungalow—Strictly modern	6,500
Oakland Heights—All modern	7,000
Four-Family — Income $138	9,000
W. Church—Strictly modern	11,500

We Buy and Sell
Houses, duplexes, doubles, lots. What have you? Get our free appraisal service.
128½ S. Main St. Dial 3382.

WORTH INVESTIGATING
New Bungalow
Oakland Heights, four rooms, bath, full basement, nice lot.
PRICED TO SELL
$5,750
EAST—Three apartment, modern house showing exceptionally good income. $12,500.
McCLEARY
114 Court St. Open from 9 to 5.
Dial 7258

EIGHT room modern home. East.
FIVE room home. Small acreage. New poultry house, up ground cellar, garage, plenty of fruit. Ideally located. Close in. Priced to sell. Immediate occupancy.
MARION FARM and HOME SALES
139 E. Center St.
Wm. H. McClean
Dial 2569. Evenings 7964.

Summit St.
Six room home with extra lot, extra fine shrubbery, beautiful kitchen and breakfast room. Stoker furnace, venetian blinds and awnings. This is good.
Prichard & Co.
Real Estate — Insurance
115½ S. Main. Dial 6213 or 5444.

COLUMBIA ST.—Five rooms, modern. Make us an offer.
PEARL ST.—Six rooms, modern, $5,750.
EAST—Six rooms with bath, $5,500.
Universal Realty Co.
306 W. Center.
Joe E. Davis, Broker
G. E. Speese, Dial 15584.

C. M. Hill, Realtor
781 E. Center. Dial 3635.

Robert McAllister
Real Estate and Insurance
175 Park Blvd. Dial 2524—4657.

FIVE room, strictly modern bungalow, near Universal Cooler. Dial 2741 for appointment.

63 ... ...
Over 25 Years in Marion
Real Estate Means A
GOOD DEAL
C. SCHELL, INC. Dial 2458 or 7756.
Over Marion County Bank.

OWENS ST., five rooms modern except furnace. Newly decorated. garage, $4,250.
GIRARD, eight rooms modern, built in features, 2 car garage, $7,500.
OAK ST., five room strictly modern bungalow, newly constructed, garage, $8,000.
FOUR room bungalow on Smeltzer road, ¼ acre 43'x506', $3,500.
CHASE ST., six rooms modern except furnace, nice lot, quick possession, $5,500.
SPENCER ST., five room bungalow modern, garage, best of location, $6,500.
OLNEY AVE., six rooms modern, good investment.
COMMERCIAL, four rooms modern, gas furnace, $6,000.
GURLEY AVE., six rooms modern, garage, $6,700.
Building Lots, Farms, Small Acreages, and many others to choose from.
W. C. WHITE, Realtor
[illegible]
Nelson Realty Co.
[illegible]

62--FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

63—HOUSES

63 [illegible] N. [illegible] to West
Bungalow, east, five rooms, $3,500
North, six rooms, very nice, $4,450
East, country home, modern $12,000
Jones Real Estate
Clark Metz, associate
133 E. Center. Dial 2953.

To buy, sell or exchange see
Long's Realty
You may have possession of this nice five room house, northeast, two large bedrooms, eight room recently redecorated. Large lot with garage. $7,500.
Four room bungalow, northwest, $2,250. $500 down, $25 monthly. Will sell to veteran family.
List your property with us
128½ S. Main. Dial 2148-4346

BUNGALOW, four room, good sized attic. Could be fitted for two bedrooms, nicely decorated, practically new linoleum on all four rooms. Furniture, electric, poultry house, ¼ acre of ground. Vacant. Immediate possession. Five miles from Marion, Rt. 95. $4,500.
EKP SIGR—STOUT

H. C. COOK REAL ESTATE
161 Uhler Ave. Dial 5451.
Farm and City Property for Sale

B. F. Ackley
553 E. Center. Dial 4476.

COZY home—Five rooms and bath, storm windows, venetian blinds, built-in cupboards in kitchen. Immediate possession. Call at 433 Girard Ave.
SMALL grocery, stock and fixtures, close in.
NORTH, six rooms modern, $5,500.
PARK BLVD., seven rooms, two lots, all kinds of fruit and shrubbery, $8,250.
ACRES, 6, 14 and 50.
List farms and property with—
HARRUFF OR HOFSTETTER
157 S. Main St.
Dial Office 3885 Res. 6728 or 4303

SEVEN rooms strictly modern, garage attached, three acres of ground beautifully landscaped, poultry house, barn, 16 miles from Marion. Must be seen to be appreciated. $9,500.
Temple Realty Co.
301 W. Center St. Dial 5248.

WE have for sale business places, homes vacant lots and farms.
SANSOTTA REALTY
BUY — SELL
671 W. Center. Dial 7155.

UNFINISHED house, four rooms and bath. Good location, $3,500. Sess Real Estate. Dial 7072—7242.

EIGHT rooms modern, Olney Ave. A good substantial property, nice lot, double garage. Possession soon.
C. R. Haas—C. Z. Zachman
Dial 2570 or 4350

SIX room house for sale or trade. Inquire—
742 N. State after 5 p. m.

64—LOTS

EAST—Large lot ready for building. Sewer in.
Dial 6129.

TWO lots on corner of Jackson and Clinton. Sewers laid in lot. 738 Clinton St.

THREE large adjoining lots on N. Greenwood St. All utilities in. Ideal location, close to schools and churches. Call at 657 Windsor St.

Are You Going To
Build a Home?
Of course you'll want a site away from heavy traffic with its oil-burning trucks. Build out in the "OZONE SECTION" with your investment protected by proper restrictions.
Also unimproved sites if you are looking into the future.
Vernon Heights Realty
197 W. Center St. Dial 3143.

65—BUSINESS PROPERTY

BRICK building, three store-rooms and three nice apartments with shower-baths. 2700 sq. ft. of ground floor space. Good property suitable for stores or manufacturing. No leases. One of Delaware's best streets. Alley in rear. Priced low at $8,500. See McCleary Realty, 256 Central, Delaware, Ohio.

66—FARMS

60 ACRES, good seven room house, electric, good barn, plenty of fruit, on good road. 15 miles from Marion. $10,000.

90 ACRES, fine buildings, electric, ¾ in crops, hardwood floors, all buildings painted. Immediate possession, $7,500, $2,500 cash, balance, terms at 5%.
65 ACRES, good buildings, electric in, all crops. Immediate possession at $6,000, $2,500 cash, balance terms. You make them.
120 ACRES. Fine buildings, electric in, rolling sheep farm, lots of fine pasture, running water, springs. Immediate possession, to close estate, at $80.00 per acre.
Many Other Large and Small Farms.
Leslie Fischer, Mt. Gilead, Ohio.
Phones 73K or 377L.

20 ACRES on highway, 20 miles from Marion. Six room bungalow, beautiful location, $5,500.
Temple Realty Co.
301 W. Center. Dial 5248.

37 ACRES, old fashioned home, electric, bath, water system, stoker furnace, shady setting, good valley land, $4,750. Immediate possession. Other small tracts. Crinx, Mt. Gilead.

FOR sale by owner—12 acres just outside the village limits of Richwood on State Rt. 47. Seven room house, modern except furnace. Immediate possession. Barn and outbuildings. Guy Hoffman, Rt. 1, Richwood, Ohio. Phone 4773.

J. C. Sharrock
Phone Caledonia, O. 2801.
Norris Hill, salesman.

5 ACRE tracts or more of land on E. Fairground St. See Edson I. Smith, first house east of County Dog Shelter on Fairground St.

175 ACRES—Seven rooms, strictly modern home, all level land, six miles from Marion on good road, $150 per acre.
PICKERING, Realtor. Dial 4812.

FOR SALE: 15 acres, five room house, electric and other buildings on State Route 42.
For sale: 40 acres near Cardington.
For sale: 100 acres, all modern buildings.
L. S. RUSSELL and H. B. FLEMING
Phone 81. Cardington, Ohio.

50 ACRES, 11 miles from Marion, on a good hard surface road, six rooms, semi-bungalow, electric water system, new barn, hennery, all good outbuildings. This farm has a wonderful setting and beautiful shade, a young orchard with an abundance of fruit. Ideal country home for man working in city. Priced at a bargain, $8,000.
Universal Realty Co.
306 W. Center.
J. E. Davis, Broker
G. E. Speece, Dial 15584.

165 ACRES, good buildings.
206 ACRES, modern home.
96 ACRES, good buildings.
THREE acres, LaRue, six room house.
400 ACRES, near LaRue.
DAVID CLARK, BROKER
LaRue, Ohio. Phone 1411.

18 ACRES of farm land, two miles west of Marion on Campbell road. Dial 82762.

69—WANTED LISTINGS

MAY WE SERVE YOU
in the sale of your real estate? Listings wanted of all types, in all directions. Cash buyers.
C. SCHELL, INC. Dial [illegible] or 7756.
Over Marion County Bank.

[illegible]

Walter [illegible]

70—AUTOMOTIVE

71—ACCESSORIES

New 6.00x16 tires—$12.95
Glenn Walters. 1211 N. Main.

NO
DOWN
PAYMENT
15 Months To Pay
on your
New V-8 Motor
24-Hour Installation Service

For the best motor rebuilding job in town
See or Call
DEE IMBODY
Service Manager

MARION
Lincoln-Mercury Co.
208 N. Main. Dial 3160.

NEW TIRES—Liberal trade-in allowance—Vulcanizing—Recapping.
SAITER'S TIRE SERVICE
Park Blvd.-W. Church open evenings

STOP
See Us
AUTO GLASS
MUFFLERS
SPRINGS
GENERATORS
Name it — we have it.
House of a million, new, REBUILT used parts.
Sanders
163 Davids.

Auto Glass
Installed in all makes and models of cars
New and used auto parts generators and batteries
Cooper
Tires and Tubes

Malo Auto Parts
Kenton Ave. and Silver Sts.
Dial 2192.

Buy Gasoline
HERE
Save Coupons
LOW PRICE
Filling Station
E. Center at High St.

72—REPAIRS AND SERVICES

IF your car SHIMMEYS, WEAVES, WOBBLES or VIBRATES—
Let us correct it in a few short minutes. The Shepard Master Balancer IS HERE.
Motor Cleaning—Tractor Cleaning and Painting.
Complete Service Tractor, Trucks, Cars.
We call for and deliver
Tong Implement Co.
Waldo, Ohio. Dial 142-6611.

CRANK shaft grinding. Bearings made any size. Complete overhauling of cars, trucks, tractors.
Fred Davis & Son
Sharp St. Dial 3597.

Don't Take a Chance
on your motor running hot.
Reverse Flushing System
Saves Time and Money
R. L. Young & Sons
Pure Oil Service Store
Cor. N. Main and Mark. Dial 1757.

Marion
Crankshaft Co.
193 S. Prospect (rear)
Under size bearings for all reground crankshafts. All types parts —fuel pumps, gasket sets, rings, rods, battery cables, points, rotars, coils, tubes and tires, shocks, batteries, spark plugs, fan belts, etc. Wholesale to dealers. Delivery to your station or shop. Crankshafts stroked or straight ground. Bearings poured and bored to fit. Engines custom rebuilt, three-day service. ALL WORK GUARANTEED. Open 8 a. m. 'til 12 midnight.

We Are Particular
Your observation of our shop and the quality workmanship performed by our experienced mechanics will convince you that our service is "NOTHING BUT THE BEST."
Large or Small Jobs on Any Make Car
SMITH
Motor Sales
131 N. Prospect [illegible]

70—AUTOMOTIVE

72—REPAIRS AND SERVICES

AUTO PAINTING
Carl Stief — 575 N. Prospect.
Opposite Lincoln Park

Guaranteed
Work
Car Washing and Polishing.
Alemite Servime (two lifts eliminate waiting).
Steam Cleaning Motors and Chassis.
Front End Alignment and Wheel Balancing.
Complete Brake Service.
Complete Motor Overhauls on any make car.
Clutch and transmission.
Marion's Largest Auto Body and Paint Shop
See Mr. Anthony Jesionak, manager.
MIDTOWN
CHEVROLET CO.
203 S. Main. Dial 2382, 2383

B & R Garage
"Complete Automotive Service"
411 Madison Ave. Dial 3037

For Safety Sake
LET US SERVICE YOUR CAR NOW
We Will Check
MOTOR PERFORMANCE
BRAKES — STEERING
TIRES—
or other work that may be needed
Expert service personnel and genuine Oldsmobile parts make an unbeatable combination.
USE OUR BUDGET PAYMENT PLAN
We will be closed July 4, 5 and 6 to allow our employes a full holiday weekend.
WHITE
Oldsmobile Co.
440 W. Center.
Dial 2463.

We Will Be Closed
July 4th and 5th
So that our employes may enjoy July 4th full weekend holiday. Open as usual July 7th.
E. E. DRUMM
Nash Sales
342 N. Main. Dial 2079.

Good Driving Days
Are Here
Keep Your Car
In A-1 Condition
with Our Personalized Service
Motor Overhaul or Rebuilding
MOTOR TUNE-UP
with SUN Scientific Equipment
WHEEL BALANCING
Body, Fender, Paint Work
LUBRICATION
Use Kendall Oil
Washing, Polishing, Waxing
KEN BRUCE
SERVICE MANAGER
JACK JOHNSON
Motors
YOUR DE SOTO AND PLYMOUTH DEALER
136 N. Prospect. Dial 2526.

NEW ENGINES
"less accessories"
Assembled and block tested at factory.
Engineered and built by Chrysler Corp. for:
Dodge
Plymouth
DeSoto
Chrysler (6)
and
Dodge "Job Rated" Trucks
Day
WRECKER [illegible]
Day
Night [illegible]
[illegible]

70—AUTOMOTIVE

72—REPAIRS AND SERVICES

Why Take a Chance
on your car ruining your vacation? We can perform any kind of auto service and get that car in condition for vacation driving.
Albert and Adams
Authorized Studebaker Sales and Service
147-151 N. Main. Dial 2918.

We will be closed for the remainder of this week and reopen Monday, July 7.
McKinney Motor Sales
Ford and Ford Truck Sales & Service
274 N. Main. Dial 15441.

Your Car
May need the attention of
Master Mechanics
We have them at
Symes Motor Sales
209 N. Main. Dial 2177.

Auto Radio Service — Dial 2933
HODGE'S RADIO SERVICE
Corner E. Center and Jefferson Sts.

NOTICE
To enable our employes to enjoy an extended weekend
WE WILL BE CLOSED
July 4, 5 and 6
Ardrey
Motor Sales, Inc.
264 N. Main. Dial 2086.

Hudnall's Garage
Dial 3157.

At Your Service with
Complete Repair Service
Washing Polishing
Lubrication
See or call
FRANK PHILLIPS
Service Manager
McDANIEL
Motor Co.
24-HOUR WRECKER SERVICE
309 W. Center. Dial 4214.

73—BICYCLES & MOTORCYCLES

BOY'S bicycle, good condition, $16. Don Kempton, Green Camp Phone 6212.

WE will be closed Friday and Saturday. Will be open 8:00 Monday morning.
MARION CYCLE STORE
427 W. Center St.

1946 CUSHMAN motor scooter with buddy seat. Inquire Hempy's Hardware, Forest, Ohio.

Boy's bicycle.
Dial 5567. 663 Davids St.

NEW and used tricycles and bicycles. Also electric horns, head lights, chrome fenders, chain guards, carriers and complete line of new parts at Bud's.
BUD'S BIKE SHOP
Across from Big Bear, N. Main St.
Open 9 a. m. till 10 p. m.

"Chet's and Johnnie's"
Cycle Service
176 N. Main.
Here mature judgment backed by long experience serves you better.
Bicycle and tricycle repairing, etc.

74—AUTOMOBILE TRAILERS

For Best Buys
IN HOUSETRAILERS
Duo — Elcar — Continental — New Moon — Chieftain — Universal — Prairie Schooner — Streamlite — Star.
Redlinger Trailer Sales
Next to Root Beer, N. Main.

18-FT. 1942 Indian housetrailer, fine condition. Dial 5689, C. L. Rowland, 207 Patten St.

SEE THE NEW MOBILE
Aluminum Housetrailer
17-ft.—well insulated—$1,885
Also Schult, Zimmer, Travelo, Howard, Roycraft and Vagabond housetrailers. Small down payment. Balance 5% interest.
CLYDE VANCE
[illegible] N. Main.

1946 [illegible] housetrailer, fully [illegible] reasonable. Can be seen [illegible] Park entrance [illegible] north.

[illegible] Trailer
[illegible] McCOY
418 E. Prospect. Dial 3712.

TRAILERS FOR RENT
[illegible]
197 E. [illegible]

[illegible]

70—AUTOMOTIVE

75—PASSENGER CARS

1941 HUDSON, dependable transportation.
414 Clinton St.

Harry's Sinclair
Rt. 23, across from Children's Home
1939 DeSoto Sedan, good.
1934 Ford Sedan.
1937 Chevrolet Master Sedan.
1932 Dodge Sedan.
1934 Chevrolet, a real one.
Willis Used Car Exchange
Richwood, Ohio. Phone 3191.

1937 HUDSON 7. Mechanically A-1. Radio and Heater, Sealed Beams. New paint. Inquire M. Price, Smeltzer Road.

1936 LINCOLN Zephyr, radio and heater, good rubber, original paint. 191 Franconia Ave. Dial 3804.

Model A Two-Door.
1934 Chevrolet Two-Door.
1941 Ford Super DeLuxe Fordor.
1942 Plymouth Four-Door Special DeLuxe.
We buy and sell good used cars.
Mapes and Berringer
412 W. Center St. Dial 7144.

1941 CHEVROLET for sale or trade for cheaper car. Dial 8297 between 5 and 7 p. m.

1946 FOUR-DOOR Buick, excellent condition, may be seen any time. Joe Davis, 306 W. Center.

N. Main St., ¼ mile north of City Limits
1947 Chevrolet ½ Ton Panel Truck.
1946 Plymouth, Special DeLuxe.
1940 Pontiac Six Four-Door Sedan. $875.
1941 Lincoln Zephyr, Four-Door Custom.
1946 Mercury Convertible Club Coupe.
1937 Chevrolet Two-Door Sedan.
1936 Chevrolet Two-Door, $175.
1936 Plymouth Two-Door, $165.
GUARANTEED USED CARS
All in excellent condition.
Midwest Auto Sales
Dial 82959.

1937 Chrysler 4-Door Sedan
with new motor installed in 1945. Looks and runs like a new car.
WILLIAM F. BROWN
MANAGER OF KRESGE'S
335 S. Grand. Dial 3041.

1936 STUDEBAKER. Motor needs minor repair $275. 980 N. State between 11 a. m. and 3 p. m.

Greenwood Used Car Sales
Corner Greenwood and Farming.

1939 BUICK Coupe, excellent condition, radio, heater, new tires. $975 cash. Dial 2649 or 4142.

FOR SALE or trade for cheaper car, 1937 Dodge Four-Door Sedan, just overhauled, new tires. 641 Van Buren St.

Ewing Motor Sales
18 miles south of Marion, one mile east of Junctions 4 and 37.
Phone Richwood 3741.
Prompt Repair Service
Open till 11 p. m.
1941 Ford Tudor
1937 Lafayette 2-Door Sedan

RELIABLE AUTO SALES
495 E. Center.

'48 OLDSMOBILE Hydromatic, Series 78, Sedanette, excellent condition. Inquire 565 Universal Ave., Saturday only.

BY OWNER 1941 Studebaker Sedan, eight-cylinder, driven 14,000 miles. Inquire 331 N. Main.

PRICES CUT — So you can buy for your holiday weekend.

1946 Ford Station Wagon
was $2,250, now $1,[illegible]
1941 Chevrolet Truck, grain bed
was $1,105, now $995
1941 Plymouth Coach
was $1,195, now $1,[illegible]
1941 Ford Coupe
was $1,150, now $1,0[illegible]
1940 Chevrolet Coach
was $1,295, now $1,0[illegible]
1936 Ford Coach
was $450, now $395
1940 Chevrolet Coach
was $1,000, now $960
1942 Willys 4-Door Sedan
was $950, now $850
1940 Chevrolet Convertible
was $1,150, now $1,0[illegible]
1941 Buick Sedanette
was $1,300, now $1,[illegible]
Walston Motor Sales
One mile south on Prospect road.
Dial 82133.

1947 CROSLEY, like new, also Rototiller tractor. If interested Phone 2777 Richwood.

1937 CHEVROLET Four-Door Master DeLuxe. 642 E. Mark St.
Dial 4244.

1936 Ford Convertible.
176 E. Fairground. Dial 6250.

1937 CHEVROLET Convertible, 1936 engine, radio and heater, 6.00x16 tires. 157 Stark Ct.

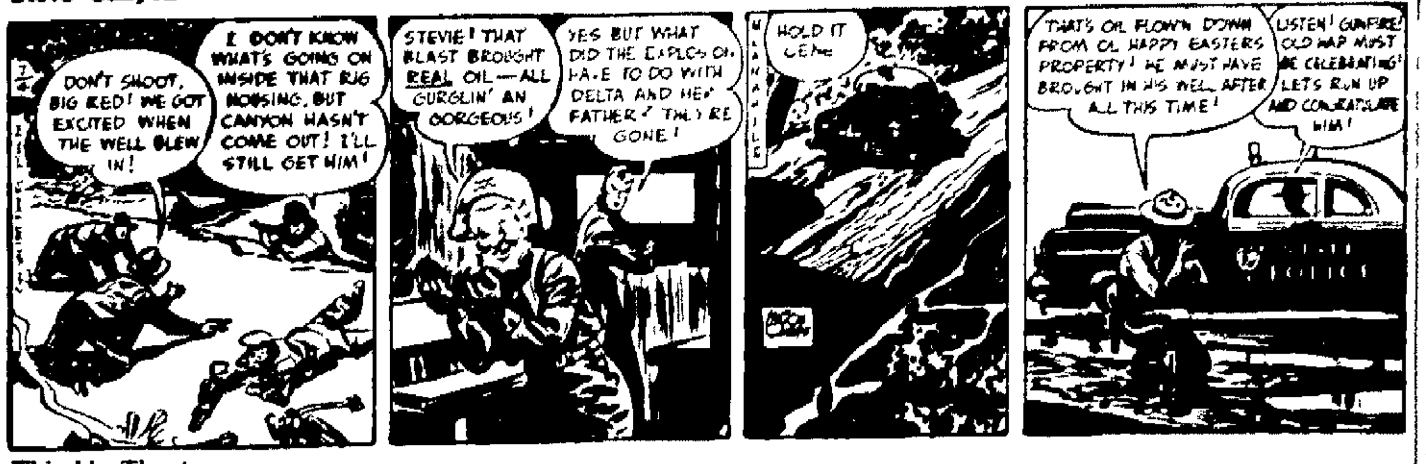
1932 DODGE Sedan, newly painted, good condition. Pearl L. Curan, 315 Park Blvd.

Lowest Prices in Town
1947 Plymouth Convertible Coupe.
1946 Willy Jeep.
1946 Studebaker Truck.
1942 Pontiac Torpedo Sedan.
1941 Buick Special Sedan.
1941 Dodge Touring Sedan.
1941 Packard 110 Sedan.
1941 Ford DeLuxe Sedan.
1941 Cadillac Fleetwood Sedan.
1941 Plymouth Club Coupe, $1,095.
1941 Pontiac Coach, very clean.
1940 Ford Club Coupe, radio and heater, $945.
1940 Mercury Convertible.
1940 Chevrolet Coupe.
1940 Willy Sedan, new motor and tires.
1940 Buick Sedan, immaculate.
1939 Plymouth Two-Door.
1939 Oldsmobile Convertible.
1937 Willys Coupe.
1937 Ford Pickup.
1937 Ford Coach.
1937 Ford Club Coupe.
[illegible]
Chivington Auto Sales
[illegible]

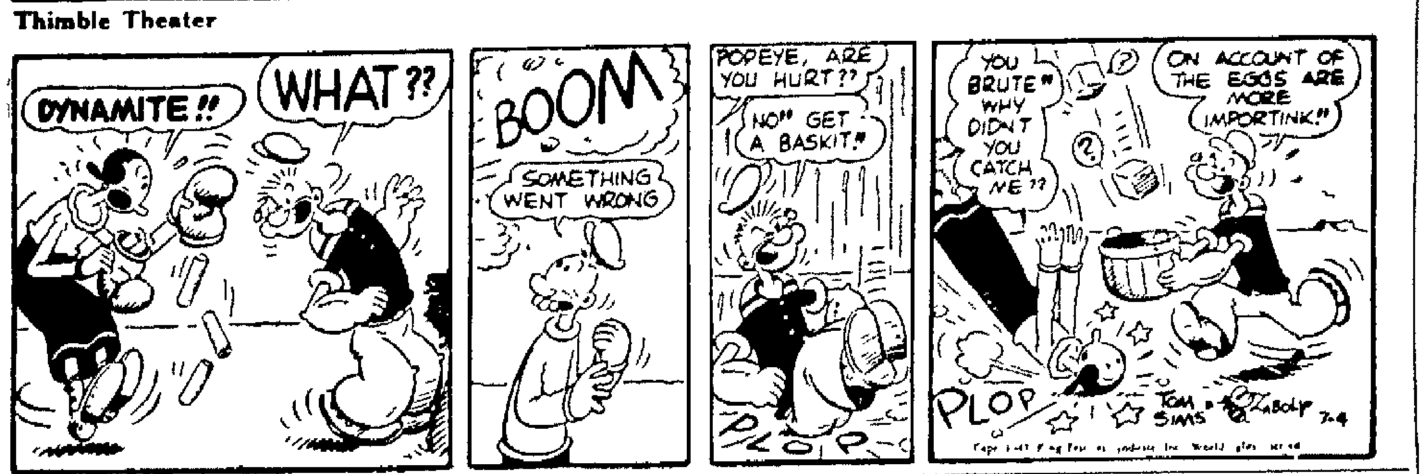
See Them [illegible]
Clean [illegible]

[illegible]
1941 OLDSMOBILE
1946 GRAHAM
[illegible] CHEVROLET
[illegible] FORD

Steve Canyon By Milton Caniff


DON'T SHOOT, BIG RED! WE GOT EXCITED WHEN THE WELL BLEW IN!
I DON'T KNOW WHAT'S GOING ON INSIDE THAT RIG HOUSING, BUT CANYON HASN'T COME OUT! I'LL STILL GET HIM!
STEVIE! THAT BLAST BROUGHT REAL OIL—ALL GURGLIN' AN' GORGEOUS!
YES BUT WHAT DID THE EXPLOSION HAVE TO DO WITH DELTA AND HER FATHER? THEY'RE GONE!
HOLD IT GENE
THAT'S OIL FLOWIN' DOWN FROM OL HAPPY EASTERS PROPERTY! HE MUST HAVE BROUGHT IN HIS WELL AFTER ALL THIS TIME!
LISTEN! GUNFIRE! OLD HAP MUST BE CELEBRATING! LET'S RUN UP AND CONGRATULATE HIM!
MILTON CANIFF

Thimble Theater


DYNAMITE!!
WHAT??
BOOM
SOMETHING WENT WRONG
POPEYE, ARE YOU HURT??
NO!! GET A BASKIT!!
YOU BRUTE!! WHY DIDN'T YOU CATCH ME??
ON ACCOUNT OF THE EGGS ARE MORE IMPORTINK!!
PLOP
PLOP
TOM SIMS
ZABOLY
7-4

LOVE'S PERILOUS PATH

By ADELE GARRISON

"MARY! Mary!" I adjured her "Of course you're not worse But you have the most vivid imagination of any one in seven states

Dr Twitchell told me he had an emergency call to a hospital," I went on, "and so had to call on you earlier than usual I see no reason for you to doubt him At any rate, I do not doubt his word, and I think you had better rein in your imagination"

She gave me a fetching impudent version of a Bronx cheer "All right, all right," she said "I'll pretend to believe you and him But frankly I'm a doubting Thomasina I frankly admit I'm jittery as a doodlebug in the hot place But that doesn't mean I'm worse

"If only there were some way I could become unconscious and stay that way until that letter from Aunt Harriet comes," she added, and there was such panicky longing in her voice that it took a distinct effort to grin derisively down at her

"Of course," I said "I easily can grant that wish Just where would you like me to hit you with the heel of my shoe?"

She giggled, but there was no mirth in the sound It was the mechanical act of a person trying to humor a would-be-humorist, and I flushed, glad that Mary, prone again, could not see my embarrassment

I went on with her alcohol rub, subconsciously using my hands so vigorously that she uttered an involuntary "Ouch!"

"Oh!" I said contritely "I'm so sorry, Darling! Did I hurt you much?"

"I guess I'll live until the doctor gets here" she said dryly, "seeing he's in the next room But please go on being rough I like it I never know where you're going to hit me next and the suspence is like being at a movie Besides it keeps me from thinking"

I understood her feeling, for I, also like vigorous massage of my head or body, and I rubbed and kneaded her flesh as roughly as I dared, taking no notice of the time until Katharine came back into the room, shutting the door behind her

"What's going on here?" she asked with laughter in her voice "Madge you look as exhausted as if you'd been beating the rug!"

"She has," Mary piped "I'm doubling for the rug"

"Exactly," Katharine said "And you look as if the laying on of hands had done you good Okay! I'll take over now If you want to impress Dr Twitchell or any other male Madge"—there was a ripple of laughter in her voice—"you'd better wash your face and fix up your coiffure I'll have this young woman ready for a presentation at court in five minutes, and I'm sure you can be ready to hold her train in the same time"

"I'll do my best" I replied and departed for the bathroom where a look in the mirror told me Katharine's strictures were justified But at the end of the five minutes she had named I was back in the bedroom, finding Mary sitting in the armchair with a flush of embarrassment on her face She did not meet my eyes and Katharine explained with decision in her voice

The Real Fear

"I have told Mary," she said "that both Dr Twitchell and I know the real fear under which she is laboring, and that the question will be decided by a letter from Mrs Braithwaite which will be here tomorrow

"She knows also" Katharine went on evenly "that we all understand the almost unbearable nervous tension which she is laboring and I am sure Dr Twitchell will be able to do something for her I will have him come in now"

She went to the door opened it and the next minute the rotund elderly physician was smiling down at Mary as his practiced fingers felt her pulse

"What do you want most?" he asked her indulgently, and her answer was prompt

"I want to go to sleep until that letter comes tomorrow Only—I can't miss seeing Noel when he comes tonight" she said feverishly

(Continued tomorrow)

5 Bucyrus Weddings Mark End of June

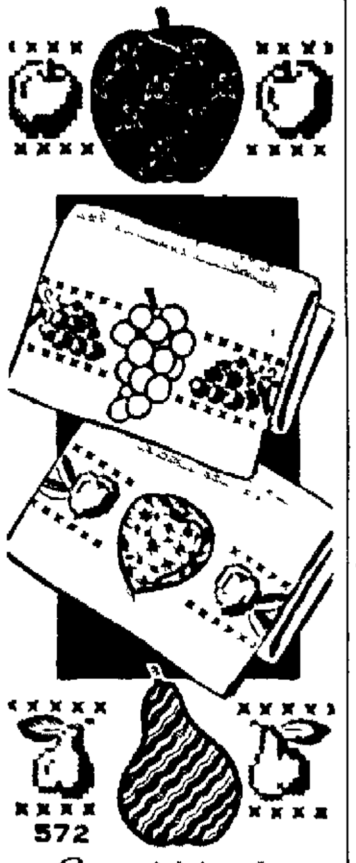
Special to The Star

BUCYRUS July 4 — The last weekend in June brought a rush of weddings, five church ceremonies taking place Saturday and Sunday

Saturday ceremonies united Miss Dorothy Jean Feick daughter of Mr and Mrs Theodore Feick and Donald Marvin Swisher foster son of Mr and Mrs Edward Swisher and Helen Jane Ensminger, daughter of Mrs Arthur Ensminger and Darl E Orewiler son of Mr and Mrs H E Orewiler The Feick-Swisher nuptials took place in an informal ceremony in St John Evangelical and Reformed church and Dr D L Custis read the double service in Epworth Methodist church for the other wedding

Sunday weddings were those of Miss Shirley Mead and Donald Krauter who took their vows in a formal ceremony in Grace Evangelical U B church the marriage of Miss Phyllis E Larsen daughter of Mr and Mrs F R Austin and Hugh K Dobbins son of Mr and Mrs Ross Dobbins, a formal ceremony in First Presbyterian church, and the nuptials of Lucy Frances Rush daughter of Lester F Rush and Harry Edwin Pollock son of Mr and Mrs David Pollock

NEEDLEWORK PATTERN


572
Laura Wheeler

Recipe for pretty kitchen towels Applique [illegible] fruit or [illegible] in outline stitch Finish motifs in cross stitch in one or varied colors

Color for the kitchen Pattern 572 has transfer of 6 motifs [illegible]x10 in applique pattern pieces

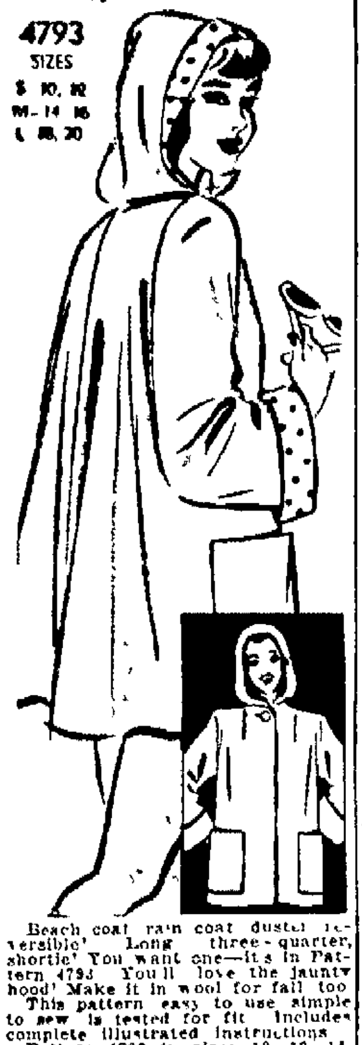
Laura Wheeler's new improved pattern makes needlework so simple with its charts photos concise directions

Send Twenty-five Cents in coins for this pattern to The Marion Star 86 Needlecraft Dept 82 Eighth Avenue New York 11 N Y Print plainly Pattern Number your Name Address and Zone

Fifteen cents more brings you our New 194 Needlecraft Catalogue 102 illustrations of designs for crochet knitting embroidery personal accessories home decorations toys Free instructions for making five useful decorative household accessories printed in the book

Daily Pattern For Home Use

By ANNE ADAMS


4793
SIZES
10, 12
14-16
18, 20

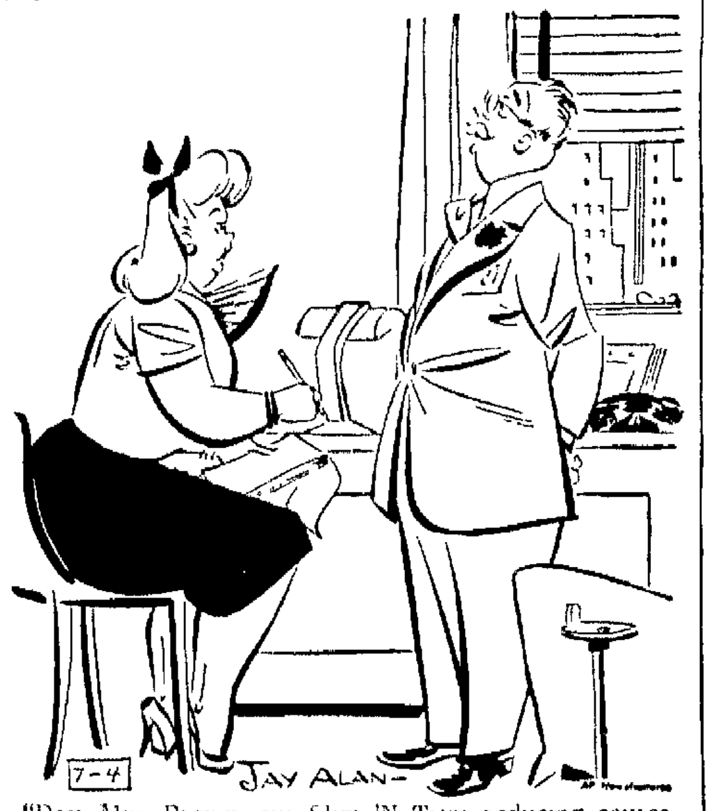
Beach coat rain coat duster reversible! Long three-quarter, shortie! You want one—it's in Pattern 4793 You'll love the jaunty hood! Make it in wool for fall too

This pattern easy to use simple to sew is tested for fit Includes complete illustrated instructions

Pattern 4793 in sizes 10 12 14 16 18 20 Size 16 reversible 3¾ yds 35-in each fabric

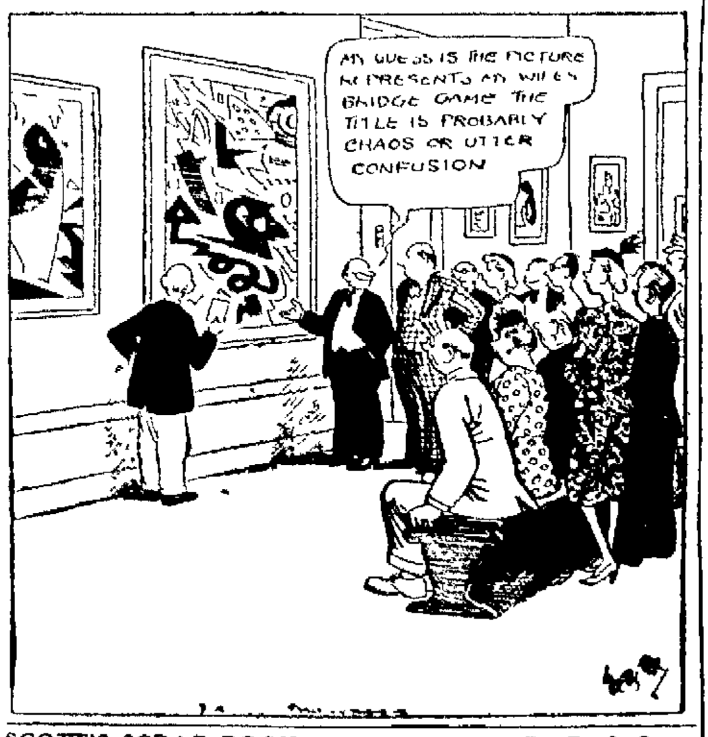
Send Twenty-five Cents in coins for this pattern to The Marion Star 100 Pattern Dept 243 West 17th St New York 11 N Y Print plainly Size Name Address Style Number

MODEST MAIDENS By Jay Alan

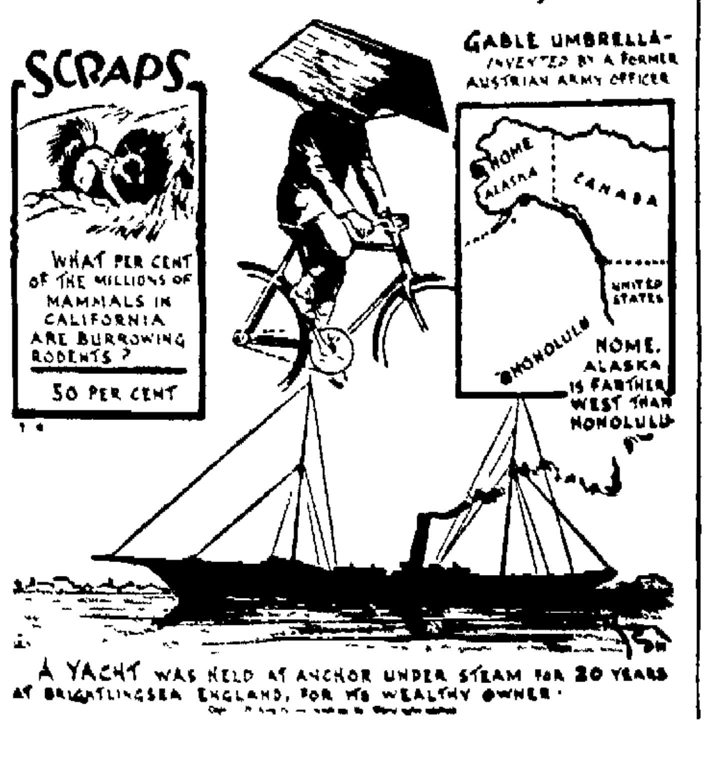


"Dear Miss Brown our Slim 'N Trim reducing course will help you take off pounds instantly"

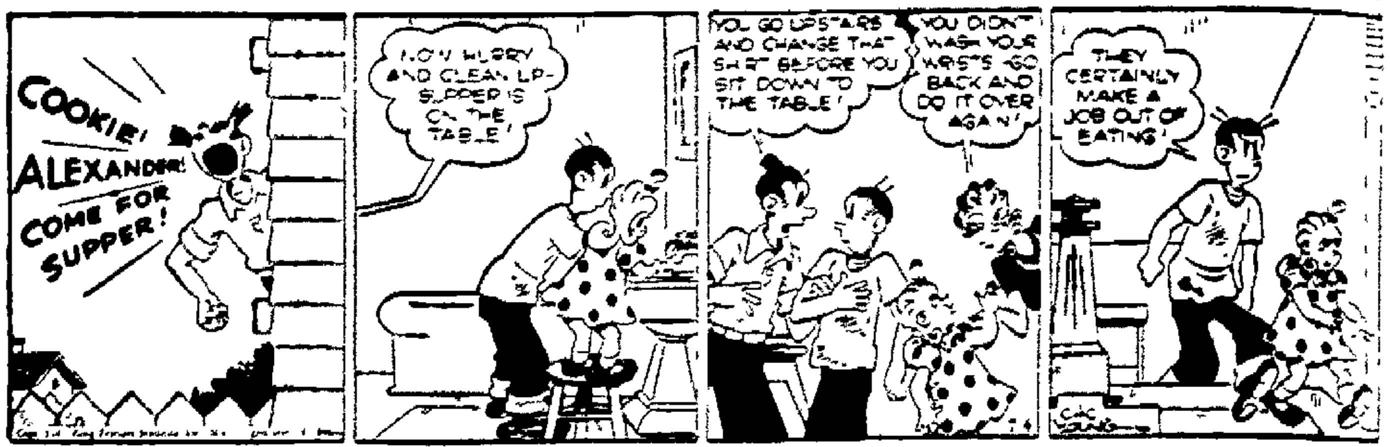
BRIDGE By H. T. Webster


MY GUESS IS THE PICTURE REPRESENTS AN WIFE'S BRIDGE GAME. THE TITLE IS PROBABLY CHAOS OR UTTER CONFUSION
7-4

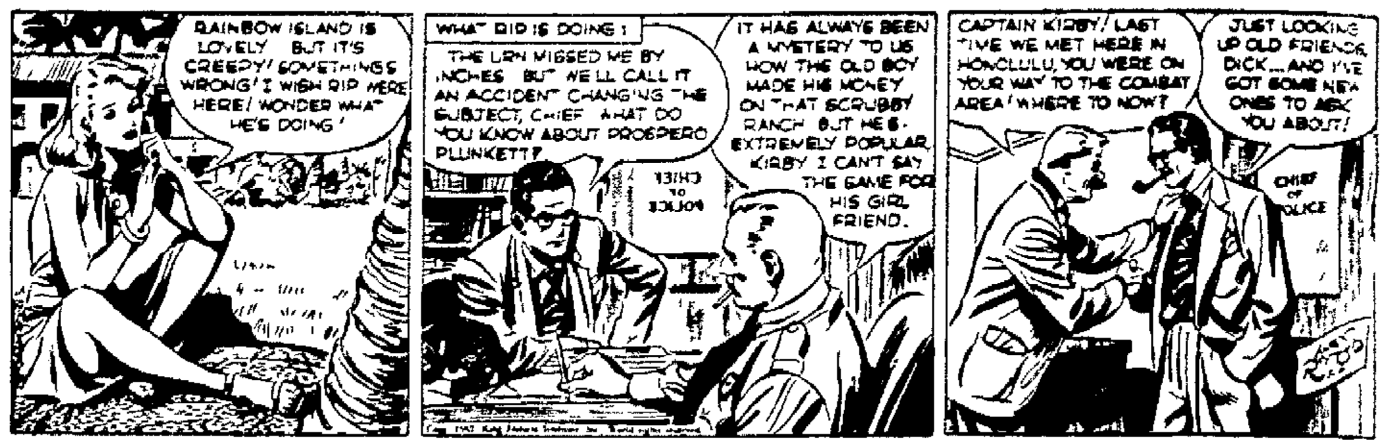
SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK By R. J. Scott


SCRAPS
WHAT PER CENT OF THE MILLIONS OF MAMMALS IN CALIFORNIA ARE BURROWING RODENTS?
50 PER CENT
GABLE UMBRELLA - INVENTED BY A FORMER AUSTRIAN ARMY OFFICER
NOME
ALASKA
CANADA
UNITED STATES
HONOLULU
NOME, ALASKA IS FARTHER WEST THAN HONOLULU
A YACHT WAS HELD AT ANCHOR UNDER STEAM FOR 20 YEARS AT BRIGHTLINGSEA ENGLAND, FOR ITS WEALTHY OWNER.
7-4

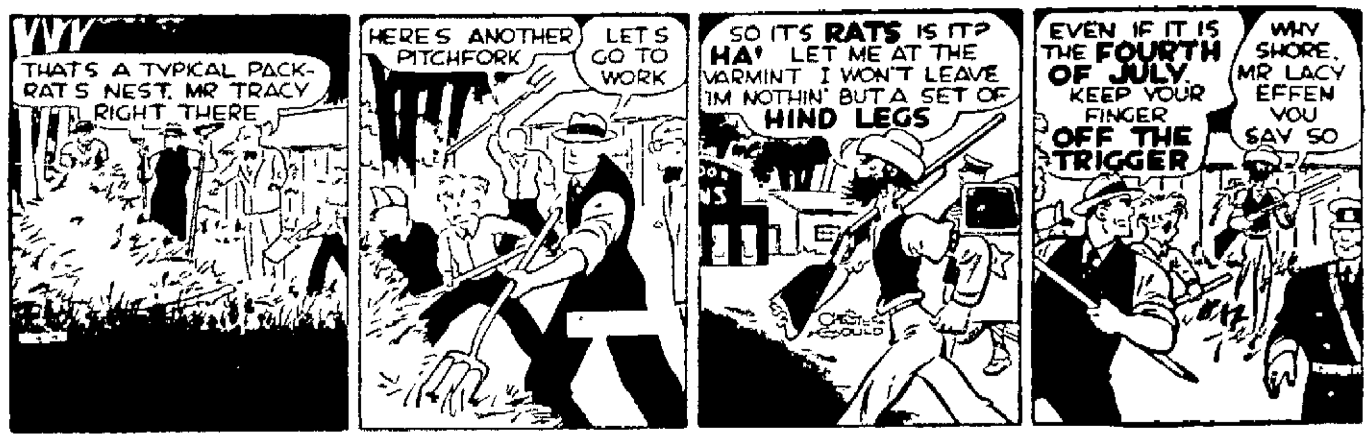
Blondie By Chic Young


COOKIE! ALEXANDER! COME FOR SUPPER!
NOW HURRY AND CLEAN UP - SUPPER IS ON THE TABLE!
YOU GO UPSTAIRS AND CHANGE THAT SHIRT BEFORE YOU SIT DOWN TO THE TABLE!
YOU DIDN'T WASH YOUR WRISTS - GO BACK AND DO IT OVER AGAIN!
THEY CERTAINLY MAKE A JOB OUT OF EATING!
CHIC YOUNG
7-4

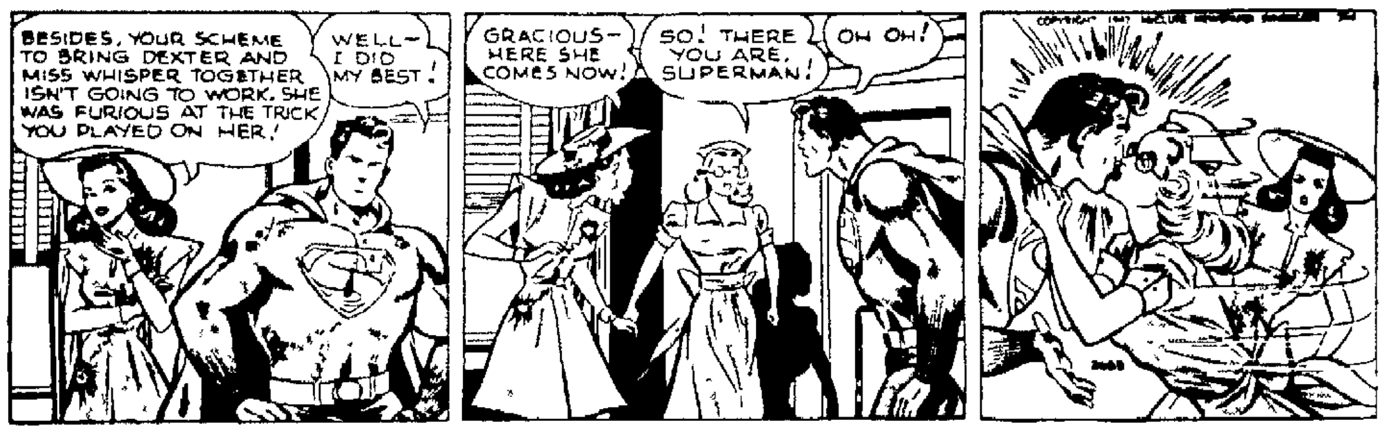
Rip Kirby By Alex Raymond


RAINBOW ISLAND IS LOVELY BUT IT'S CREEPY! SOMETHING'S WRONG! I WISH RIP WERE HERE! WONDER WHAT HE'S DOING!
WHAT RIP IS DOING:
THE URN MISSED ME BY INCHES BUT WE'LL CALL IT AN ACCIDENT. CHANGING THE SUBJECT, CHIEF, WHAT DO YOU KNOW ABOUT PROSPERO PLUNKETT?
CHIEF OF POLICE
IT HAS ALWAYS BEEN A MYSTERY TO US HOW THE OLD BOY MADE HIS MONEY ON THAT SCRUBBY RANCH BUT HE'S EXTREMELY POPULAR, KIRBY. I CAN'T SAY THE SAME FOR HIS GIRL FRIEND.
CAPTAIN KIRBY! LAST TIME WE MET HERE IN HONOLULU, YOU WERE ON YOUR WAY TO THE COMBAT AREA! WHERE TO NOW?
JUST LOOKING UP OLD FRIENDS, DICK... AND I'VE GOT SOME NEW ONES TO ASK YOU ABOUT!
CHIEF OF POLICE
ALEX RAYMOND

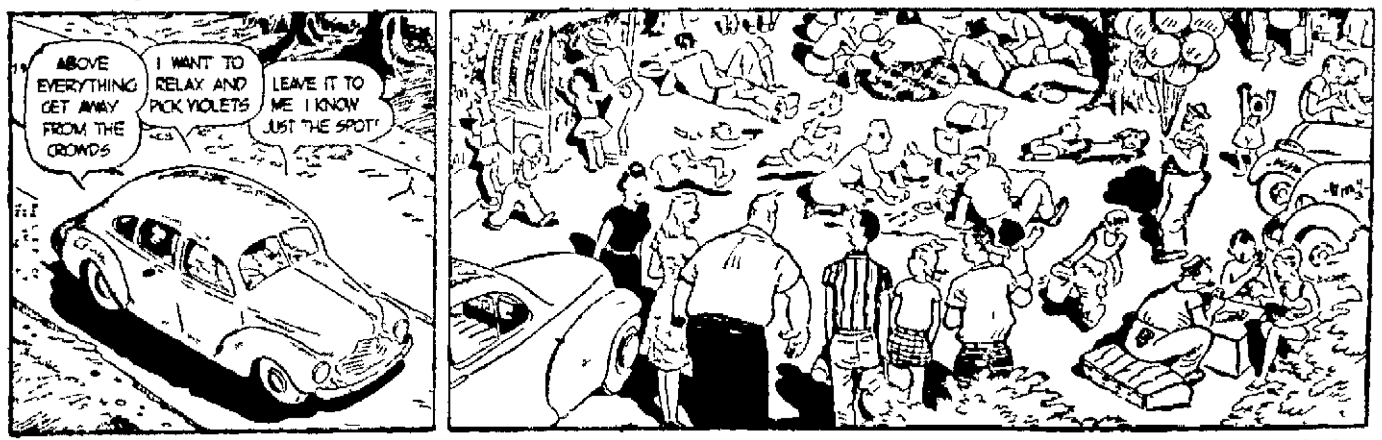
Dick Tracy By Chester Gould


THAT'S A TYPICAL PACK-RAT'S NEST, MR TRACY RIGHT THERE
HERE'S ANOTHER PITCHFORK
LET'S GO TO WORK
SO IT'S RATS IS IT? HA! LET ME AT THE VARMINT I WON'T LEAVE 'IM NOTHIN' BUT A SET OF HIND LEGS
EVEN IF IT IS THE FOURTH OF JULY, KEEP YOUR FINGER OFF THE TRIGGER
WHY SHORE, MR LACY EFFEN YOU SAY SO
CHESTER GOULD

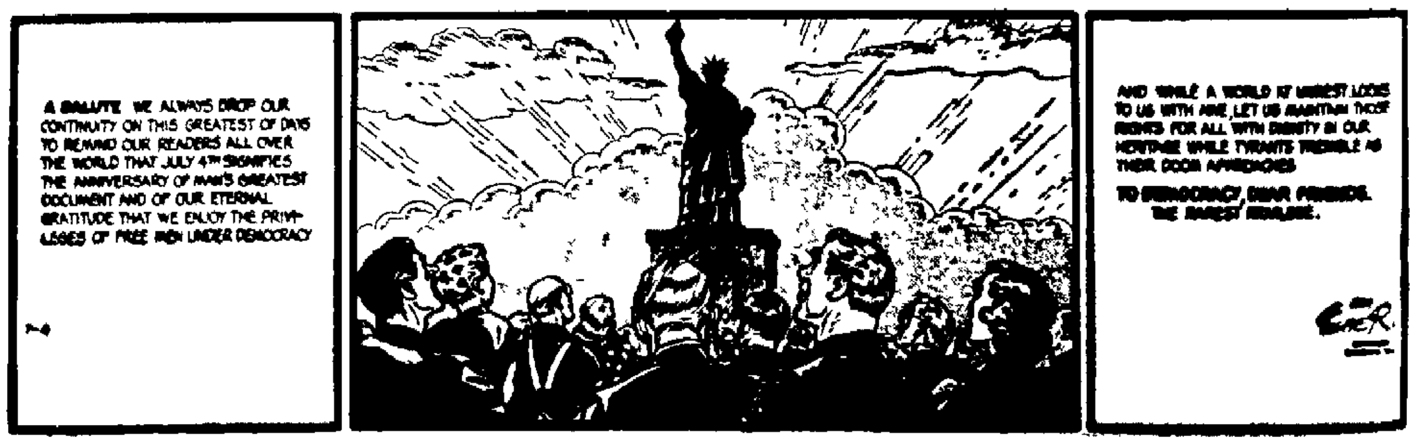
Superman By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster


BESIDES, YOUR SCHEME TO BRING DEXTER AND MISS WHISPER TOGETHER ISN'T GOING TO WORK. SHE WAS FURIOUS AT THE TRICK YOU PLAYED ON HER!
WELL - I DID MY BEST!
GRACIOUS - HERE SHE COMES NOW!
SO! THERE YOU ARE, SUPERMAN!
OH OH!

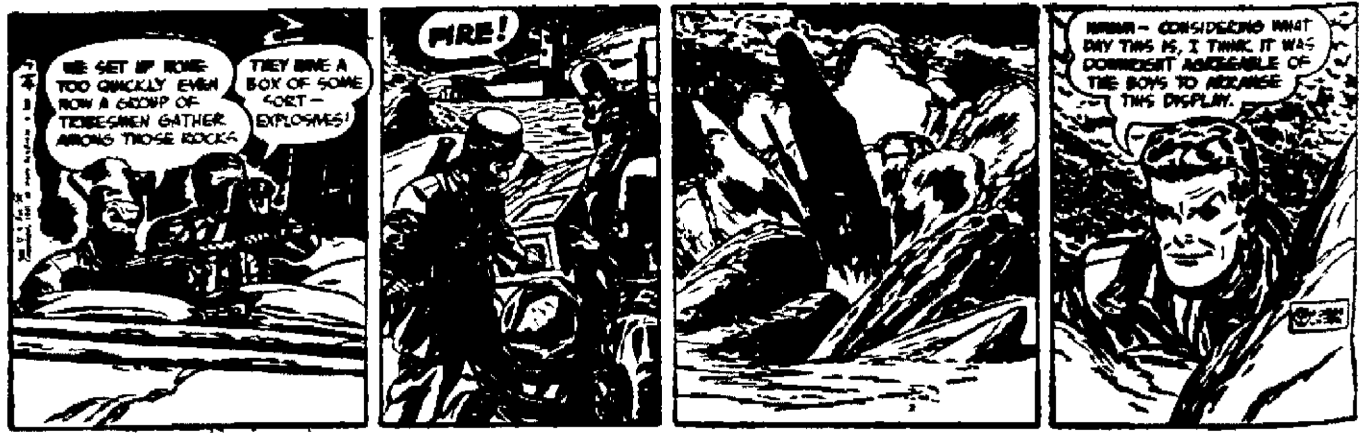
Gasoline Alley By Frank King


ABOVE EVERYTHING GET AWAY FROM THE CROWDS
I WANT TO RELAX AND PICK VIOLETS
LEAVE IT TO ME I KNOW JUST THE SPOT!

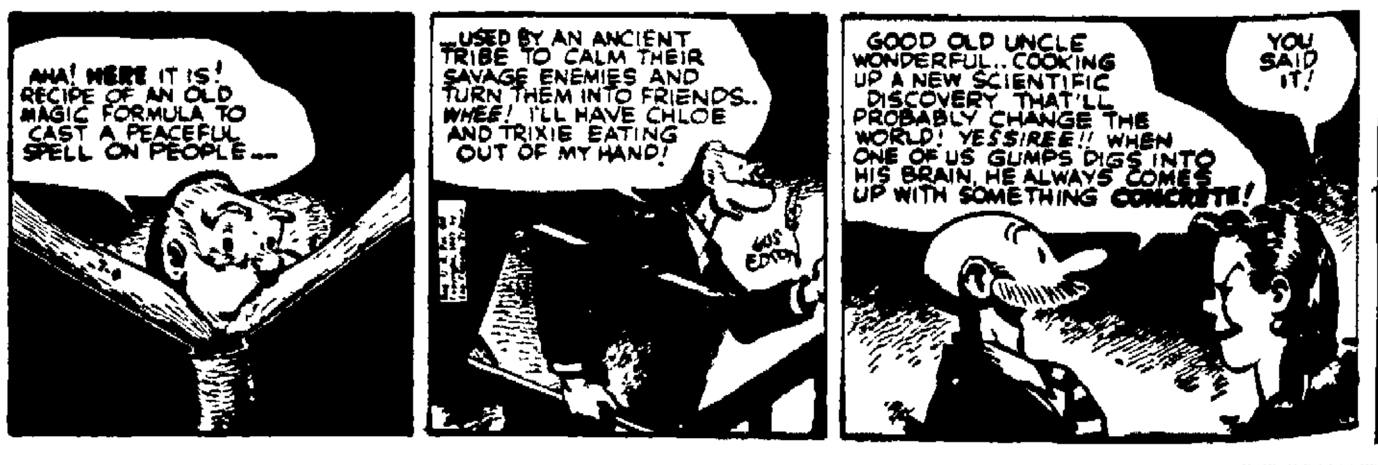
Joe Palooka By Ham Fisher


A SALUTE. WE ALWAYS DROP OUR CONTINUITY ON THIS GREATEST OF DAYS TO REMIND OUR READERS ALL OVER THE WORLD THAT JULY 4TH SIGNIFIES THE ANNIVERSARY OF MAN'S GREATEST DOCUMENT AND OF OUR ETERNAL GRATITUDE THAT WE ENJOY THE PRIVILEGES OF FREE MEN UNDER DEMOCRACY
AND WHILE A WORLD AT UNREST LOOKS TO US WITH AWE, LET US MAINTAIN THOSE RIGHTS FOR ALL WITH DIGNITY IN OUR HERITAGE WHILE TYRANTS TREMBLE AS THEIR DOOM APPROACHES
TO DEMOCRACY, DEAR FRIENDS. THE RAREST REALM.
7-4

Terry and the Pirates By George Wunder


WE SET UP NONE TOO QUICKLY. EVEN NOW A GROUP OF TRIBESMEN GATHER AMONG THOSE ROCKS
THEY HAVE A BOX OF SOME SORT — EXPLOSIVES!
FIRE!
HMMM — CONSIDERING WHAT DAY THIS IS, I THINK IT WAS DOWNRIGHT AGREEABLE OF THE BOYS TO ARRANGE THIS DISPLAY.

The Gumps By Gus Edson


AHA! HERE IT IS! RECIPE OF AN OLD MAGIC FORMULA TO CAST A PEACEFUL SPELL ON PEOPLE...
...USED BY AN ANCIENT TRIBE TO CALM THEIR SAVAGE ENEMIES AND TURN THEM INTO FRIENDS.. WHEE! I'LL HAVE CHLOE AND TRIXIE EATING OUT OF MY HAND!
GUS EDSON
GOOD OLD UNCLE WONDERFUL.. COOKING UP A NEW SCIENTIFIC DISCOVERY THAT'LL PROBABLY CHANGE THE WORLD! YESSIREE!! WHEN ONE OF US GUMPS DIGS INTO HIS BRAIN, HE ALWAYS COMES UP WITH SOMETHING CONCRETE!
YOU SAID IT!